

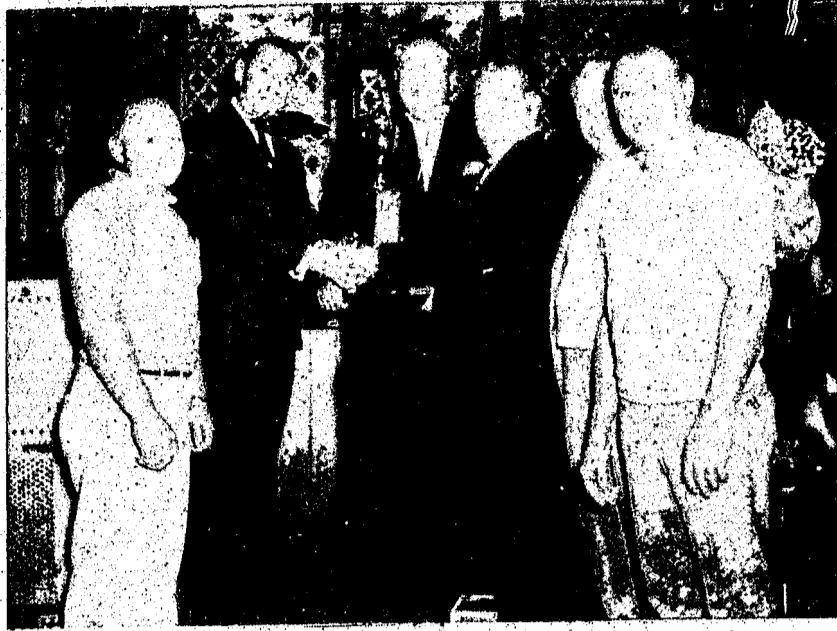
The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

5 SECTIONS NUMBER 4



GOLFERS—Getting their pictures taken during the trophy presentation at the former professional baseball player outing at Spring Lake last week are, left to right, Harold Goyette, Joe Ginsberg, Mickey Harris, Bud Lynch, and Terry Thomas.

Former pro baseball players gather at Spring Lake G&CC

Spring Lake Golf and Country Club played host this past week to the "Hit and Pitch" Club of Michigan. This organization is composed entirely of former professional baseball players who now reside in Michigan. Seventy-five former major and minor leaguers met at the course for a day of golf and to renew old friendships. Joe Ginsberg was chairman.

Some of the ball players present were: Hal Newhouser, Ginsberg, Billy Rogell, Steve Gromek, Cass Michaels, Barney McCoskey, Mickey Harris, David Jaska, Bud Voight, Bob Miller and Ray Herbert.

Other sports personalities in attendance were: Red Jones, the famous umpire, Bud Lynch,

radio and tv sports announcer. Don Kramer, of U of M and Detroit Lions, and Chuck Davey, former boxer and currently the boxing commissioner of Michigan.

Locally, Tony Stiels, of Pontiac, Terry Thomas and Harold Goyette, of Clarkston, were present.

Any former professional baseball player interested in joining the "Hit and Pitch" club can contact Terry Thomas, 625-1539.

buying and for some weeks I did the cooking, too. I was great on scalloped potatoes and pork chops.

But, my shopping lists were something else. I'd get the basics, but I would pick up 2 or 3 cans of sardines, can of mushrooms, olives (to go with the medicine I served friends), can of smoked oysters, and I was tempted by every cartful some stockboy conveniently left in an aisle.

It got so Hazel would tell me what not to get. Thinking back, I must have had parties on my mind instead of family needs.

The Tracers Company of America reports that for every 1,000 requests to locate a missing husband, it receives only 4 requests to locate a missing wife.

The largest ad I've had from a single merchant in my 17 years in newspaper advertising sales appears in this issue. Jack Haupt, who always seems to do more than most in support of this community and certainly one of the largest supporters of this newspaper, took a 4-page section to tell readers of the new Pontiacs and run pictures of all his sales and service personnel. Naturally, I think it's a great ad. Let him or me know what you think of it.

The following was picked out of the Oxford Rotary Club bulletin. With schools back in full swing its timely. A good teacher needs...

The education of a college president:
The executive ability of a financier

The humility of a deacon
The adaptability of a chameleon

The hope of an optimist
The courage of a hero
The wisdom of a serpent
The gentleness of a dove
The patience of Job
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.

Teacher receives M.A.



Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Jr., of 5986 Flemmings Lake Road, was awarded a Masters degree in Special Education from Eastern Michigan University in August. She teaches the perpetually handicapped at the Lotus Lake School in Waterford.

The Bowdens have three children in Clarkston schools.

Cars killed less

A decrease in traffic fatalities in Oakland County during the month of August has been reported by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA).

Ten deaths were recorded in August, as compared to 14 in the same month last year, TIA ANNOUNCED.

The August figure brought the total traffic fatalities in the County to 96 for the first eight months of 1968, as compared to 95 for the same period in 1967.

While traffic deaths in Oakland County were holding even with last year, an increase of approximately 14 percent was reported in the state and an increase of approximately five percent in the nation.

Adult Ed dates, times

Below is listed the starting dates and times for Adult Education classes offered in the Clarkston Adult Education program.

Director Ralph Kenyon said that all Bishop 1 classes started the week of Sept. 23 and Bishop 2 sewing classes will not begin until January.

Other classes begin October 7. They are self supporting and need a minimum of 10 persons for each class. Kenyon can be

reached at 625-5841 if you have any questions.

Oct. 7-Stockmarket for beginners and investors, 7:30-9:30 Sr. High General First Aid, 7:30-9:30, Jr. High.

Oct. 8-Typing, 7-9:30 Sr. High. Rug Hooking, 7-9, Sr. High.

Oct. 9-Woodworking and finishing, 7-9 Sr. High. Women's Phys. Ed, 7-9 Sr. High.

Oct. 10-Mens Phys. Ed, 7-9 Sr. High.

Benefit for Cora Mae Furman

The Roaring 20's Club of Clarkston is giving another helping hand to a very deserving person, a member of the Club, Cora Mae, better known as Tiny person, a member of the Club. Cora Mae, better known as Tiny to her many friends is a diabetic, plus a heart condition and many other things. At the present time she is at Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich, which is the fourth hospital she has been in this year. Each time the doctors have talked amputation and she keeps hoping there is a better cure. Mr. Furman passed away in June.

The benefit is being held Oct. 5 at the 4H Building on M-24 (Perry St.) It starts at 6 P.M.

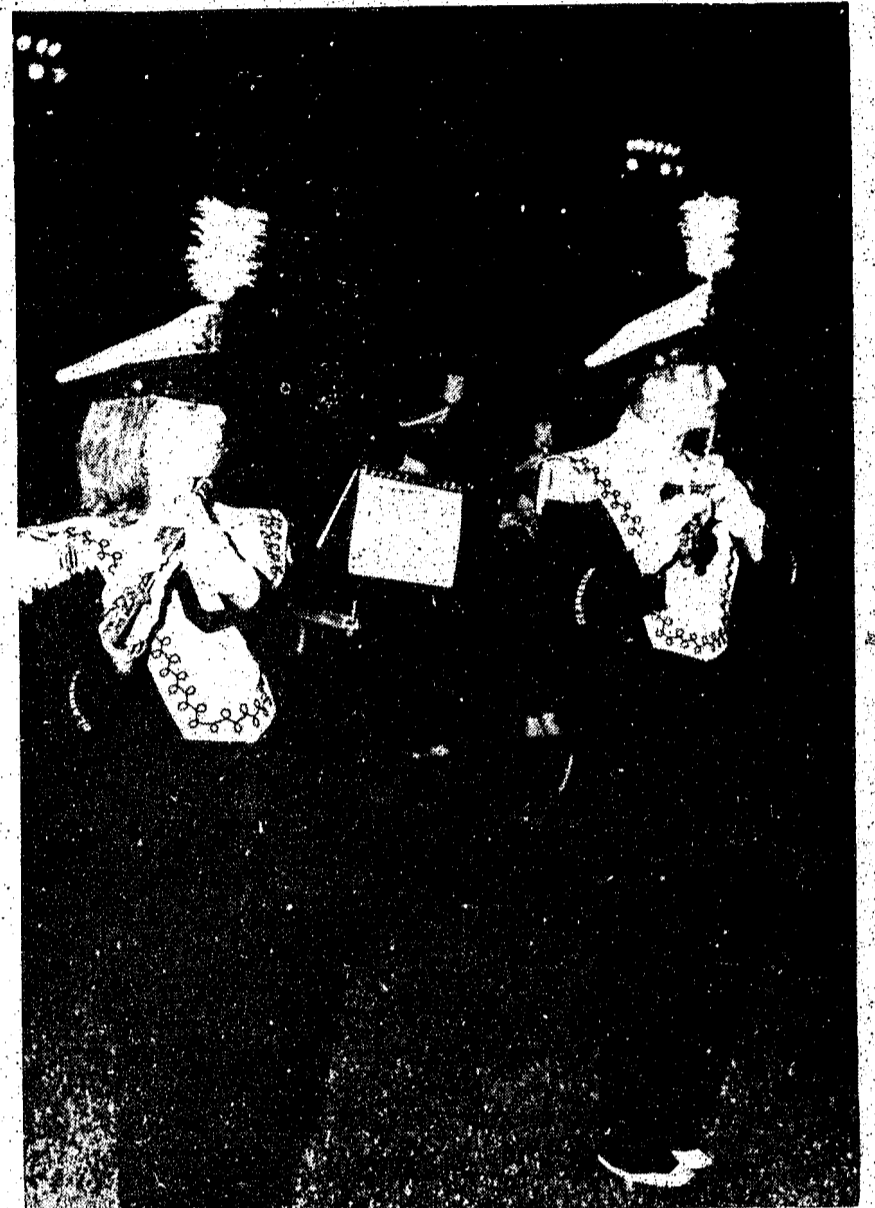
with a pancake and sausage supper which is strictly donation, coffee and cake are free. There will be hourly drawings; these are small prizes, grand prizes are a police monitor, 3-speed phono, portable TV, and some cameras. Dancing to the music of the CB3, to those that attended the benefit for the Copeman family will remember this lively band. Every thing will wind up about midnight. So come on for a good time, admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Furman's have been residents of the Clarkston area for many years. Mr. Furman was very active in Boy Scouts a few years ago.

Inside this issue of the News

Constance Lektzian is back with us with her "Another Day" series. This one is titled "The Hat Shop". She also has another feature inside "New life on an old farm" with a half dozen pictures.

Then there is a feature on the Waterford races by Joe Backus. The last race of the season is this weekend.



PART OF 96—Fans at Clarkston High football games are treated at halftime by the music and formations of the CHS marching band. There are 96 students in the band that is directed by Joseph Washburn. The two above are Donna Thompson, left, and Jim Gordon.

Punt, Pass, Kick registration deadline nears

Final deadline for the Punt, Pass and Kick program is October 4. The program is a football competition for boys 8 through 13. They will be divided into six groups, so each boy will be competing only against boys his own age.

Three trophies will be given in each of the six divisions. Boys registering for the program must do so at Flannery Ford and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The Punt, Pass and Kick program is a nationwide competition sponsored by Ford Motor Company. The local contest is

being administered by the Clarkston Jaycees for the fourth year, straight.

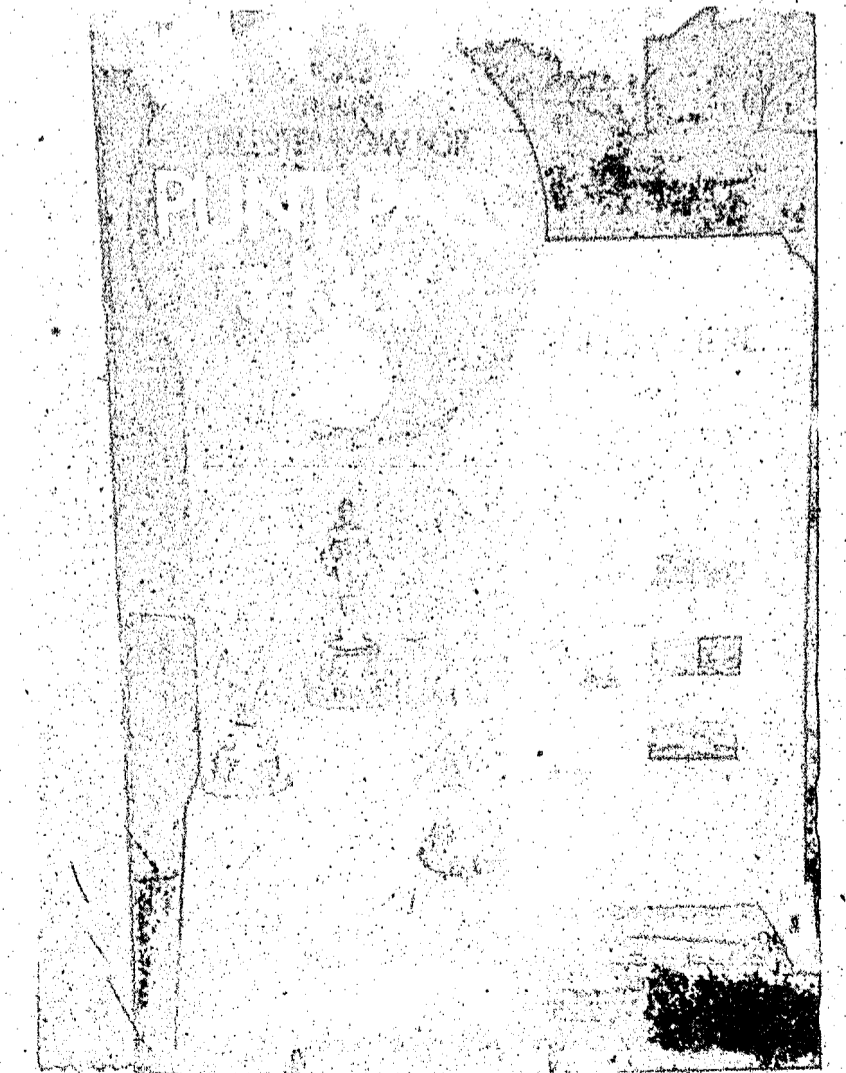
A Punt, Pass and Kick clinic will be held beginning at 10 a.m. October 5.

Talk on DeCoupage

The September meeting of Clarkston Women's Club will be held at the township hall on Thursday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Keith Leak will speak on DeCoupage. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



SNOOPY—appears to be contemplating his strategy for his next battle with the Red Baron. The World War I flying ace, however, needs some repairs on his Sopwith Camel before the confrontation.



Three trophies will be awarded—in each of the six divisions of the Punt, Pass and Kick program.

Jim's Jottings

Men! When does your wife ask you what you want for your next meal? Right after you've finished eating, right? Right.

That's what Hazel does. And, not always, but almost always, I couldn't care less about what I have at the next sitting. (I have, at times, just moved to the next place at the table and eaten another full meal, but this isn't a usual thing.)

I can't even think of food after I eat. I thought about this when I read of a Yale University psychologist making a study of food buying habits of people. People who are overweight and skinny.

He sort of proved I'm not fat. He said fat people tend to spend less and less when buying food for each hour since the last meal.

He also found that overweight people tend not to feel hunger as do their skinnier friends. If I go for 4 hours without eating a headache starts. In 6 hours I start the meal and fix something I can nibble on throughout the cooking time.

On the spending less my man from Yale talks of, this comes from a supermarket survey. He found that you spend less if you shop right after you eat.

That's a great finding. Probably known only by every man or woman who ever shopped for groceries.

I used to do a lot of the grocery

obituaries

Nathaniel Wilson

Nathaniel T. Wilson, of 154 North Main Street, died Sunday. He was 86. He was a retired maintenance man for Greyhound Bus Lines.

He is survived by two sons, Frank and Ralph, both of Union Lake; a sister; eight grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with burial following at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Christian Science talk

"Let There Be Light," a Christian Science lecture on spiritual enlightenment will be given by Edward C. Williams at 4 p.m. October 13 in the Christian Science Church at 164 West Lawrence Street, Pontiac.

Williams is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science from Indianapolis. He has devoted his full time to the healing ministry since he withdrew from public relations 25 years ago. He served as a Christian Science minister for the armed services during World War II.

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

DO YOU WONDER WHAT WE DO AT DURA-PLATE?



SOMETIMES WE DO TOO!
But actually we make

- AWARDS
- NAMEPLATES
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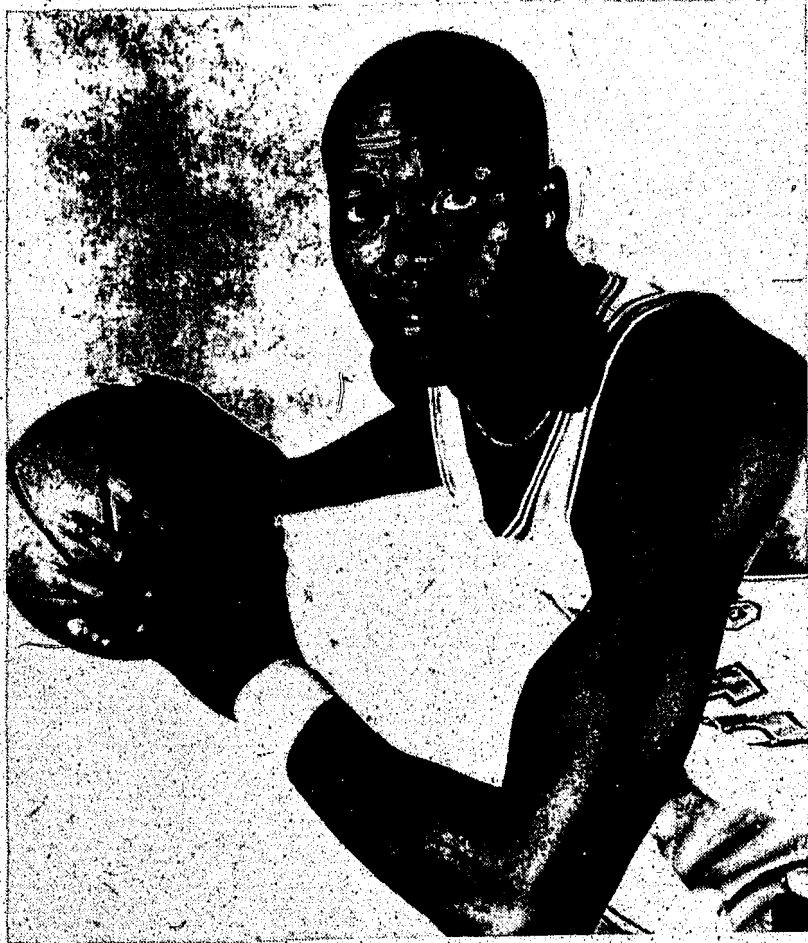
ALSO

- WE DO A LOT OF CIGAR SMOKING
- SOME CUSSING
- MUCH WORRYING
- LOTS OF THINKING
- EVEN A LITTLE WORK

Photographic reproductions in aluminum

Dura-Plate Co.

1972 ORTONVILLE RD.
ORTONVILLE, MICH.
PHONE
627-3270



THURSDAY NIGHT—is the night the Detroit Pistons will play the Baltimore Bullets in the Clarkston High School Gymnasium. Gus Johnson (above) and Earl Monroe will be among those playing for the Bullets. Playing for the Pistons will be Dave Bing, Harold "Happy" Hairston, Dave DeBusschere, Eddie Miles, Terry Dischinger, Jimmy Fox, Rich Nilman, and Lloyd Dove. Tickets for the exhibition game can be purchased from any Boosters Club member or Tink Ronk's Barber Shop.

Seymour Lake By Gladys Sherwood

Vacation in S. Am.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Solley and son, Alan, have returned from a vacation in Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao and Netherlands Antilles. They attended a convention with the Gibson Refrigerator Corp. Dealers from all parts of the U.S. were in attendance. One day was spent at Marcus Beach sightseeing through the mountains and city of Trinidad. The climate was warm and quite humid with lots of vegetation and beautiful tropical green plants. Swimming and fishing were excellent. They flew from there to Curacao where the weather was very warm, dry and little vegetation. They saw lots of cactus growing and goats roam wild in the roads. They enjoyed a boat trip around the city, saw the floating market and many ocean liners.

The people in Trinidad are mixed descent, most are Indians and Spanish people. There was lots of fruit growing, such as pineapple, bananas, coconut, also sugar cane and tobacco.

In Curacao there is very little vegetation. All the water is processed ocean water stored in large tanks for the island to use. The cemeteries are all above ground. These are just a few of the interesting observations. Alan's best part of the trip was the swimming pool and when the Captain of the jet plane showed him the cockpit and explained many of the instruments and radar equipment to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winklepeck left Sunday afternoon for their permanent home in Ellenton, Florida. Their home on Seymour Lake Road was recently sold

to Pontiac parties. The Winklepeck's were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook before leaving. People in this vicinity regret their leaving.

Register to swim

The final registration for the Jaycee-sponsored swimming program for Clarkston school children will be October 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Junior High School. This may be the last time to register for any of the remaining sessions, as they are filling up quickly and registrations are taken on a first come, first served basis.

The remaining sessions will be held November 9 through December 21; January 11 through March 1; and March 8 through April 26.

Call 625-3370 to place your Clarkston News want ad. Deadline 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

B. HALL REALTY

Complete Real Estate Service

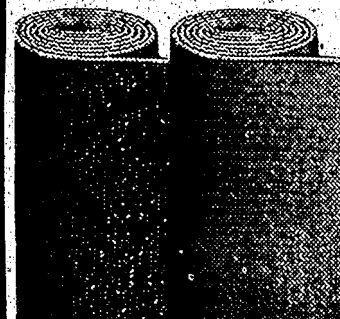
New and Used Homes

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SUNDAY 2-5



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CARPET MANAGER
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Elliott's Furniture

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334-0981

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

See your gas appliance dealer for a new gas dryer and let it do your ironing for you.



SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER SOON

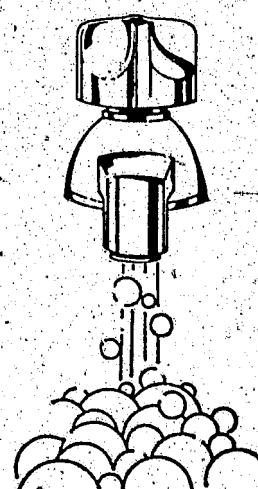


SO NICE TO COME HOME TO...

the genial warmth of a home heated by **NATURAL GAS**

A GAS Water Heater

is the answer to today's demands for more **Hot Water at low Cost**



Oct. 10 meeting

The October meeting of the Board of Education has been re-

scheduled for October 10, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Education Office.

The regular meeting of October 14, 1968 is hereby cancelled.

NEW

at First Federal Savings

NOW

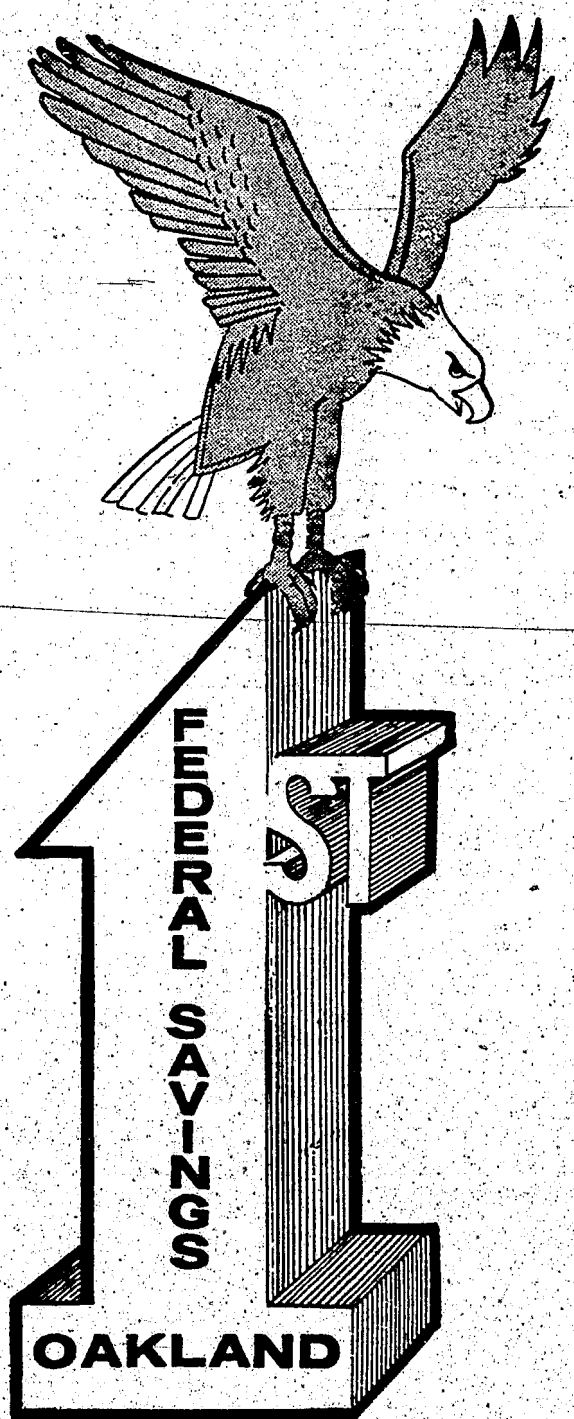
you can borrow up to

\$5000

take 7 years to repay on low, low

FHA TERMS

under new Government regulations, \$5,000 loans are available at low government controlled interest rates.



First Federal Savings

5799 Ortonville Rd.

Clarkston

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

'61 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan,
New motor—good condition.
Phone 625-2827. 4t1p

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Very good condition. Call
625-2530 after 4:30. 3t4c

REL. 1967 MUSTANG, six cy-
linders, standard transmis-
sion, 13,000 miles, \$1,625.
Call Duffy Bell after 6. 625-
4296. 4t1c

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AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sew-
ing machine. Repossessed.
1966 "Fashion Dial" model
in walnut cabinet. Take over
payments of \$5.50 per month
for 8 months or \$44 cash
balance. Still under guaran-
tee. FE 4-0905. 4t1c

PORTABLE

ROYALTY typewriter. Ex-
cellent condition. \$25.
MA5-1658. 4t1p

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston. 625-3558. 4t3c

SOUP TO NUTS garage sale,
Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Ceramic molds & supplies,
antiques, clothing, 51 E.
Washington, Clarkston. 4t1c

If carpets look dull and drear,
remove the spots as they ap-
pear with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1. Bob's
Hardware, 27 South Main,
Clarkston. 4t1c

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE

Sale. Furniture, humidifier,
pictures, lamps, sewing ma-
chine, clothes etc. Friday &
Saturday. Green Acres Sub-
division. Follow signs at Hol-
comb & Church in Clarkston.
4t1c

ROYAL PORTABLE

Type-
writer—manual—excellent
condition—new ribbon—
reasonable price. Call
625-3052. 4t1p

TOMATOES, \$1.00 a peck;
\$3.00 a bushel. Phone 625-
2510. 4t1c

ANTIQUE TABLES,

chairs,
miscellaneous carved Gothic
oak doorways (for library or
HiFi wall). Sit down sauna
cabinet, bamboo and white
formica bar with 3 stools,
stereo cabinet, color TV,
little boy fountain, play pen,
and baby clothes. 394-0113.
4t1c

Bright, Colorful Enamel

TEA KETTLES
Only 4.99
Sept. 26 thru Oct. 2
BOOTHBY'S
7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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Phone 625-5100 3t1c

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You
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Sherwood, Oxford. Phone
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zag sewing machine. Em-
broiders, appliques, button-
holes, etc.—late model,
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per month or \$59 cash. New
machine guarantee. FE 4-
0905. 4t1c

SPINET PIANO: Wanted,

responsible party to take over
low monthly payments on a
spinet piano. Can be seen lo-
cally. Write Credit Manager,
P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville,
Indiana. 2t4p

FOR SALE

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS.
Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths,
crocus, evergreens, shade
trees, potted fruit trees, &
perennials. Free landscape
estimates. Open from 8 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Phone 627-2545.
Ortonville Nurseries, 10448
Washburn Road. 2t4c

BABY'S CRIB, like new. An
old fashioned cook stove, a
gas stove, and an Easy
Mangle. All like new. Phone
625-2683. 4t1c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE.

Will
do tree trimming and re-
moval. Light trucking. Phone
625-4747. 29tfc

PETS

PUPPIES: AKC Collies, 3
months old, male and fe-
male. \$40. Phone 334-7715.
3t2c

DARLING PUPS, part cocker,

\$5 each. 625-3467. 4t1c

Help Wanted

OVER 21
Earn big extra money work-
ing from your home.

PART OR FULL TIME

Don't miss out on this one!
Limited number of people ac-
cepted. Phone 363-7150, for
appointment. 4t1c

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HANDS FOR DAY SHIFT.
Apply between 1:00 and 5:00
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the CLARKSTON NEWS of-
fice. Large size, 15¢ each.
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Married? Have car? Earn
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time. Pick up and deliver Ful-
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da Krütz-338-0140. 1tfc

WOMAN for general house-

cleaning 2, 1/2 days a week.
Must have own transporta-
tion. \$2.00 an hour. Referen-
ces needed. Call 625-2203
before 8:30 in the morning.
3tfc

HOUSEWIVES

Do you need extra money for
Christmas? Work in your
home in your spare time. If
you like to do handicraft work,
don't miss this opportunity.
Must be over 21. Call 363-
7150, ext. 6, for personal
interview. 4t1c

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COMPANY WANTS
MEN OVER 40
We need a good man over 40 in this
area who can make short auto trips.
We are willing to pay top earnings.

\$16,500 IN A YEAR

PLUS A NEW CAR
AS A BONUS
Our top men in other parts of the
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to \$16,500 in a year. The opening in
this area is worth just as much to
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WILL CARE FOR BABY or
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I WILL BABY SIT on call in

your home or mine during
school hours and evenings.
Clarkston or Drayton area.
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4t2c

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Package of 25, 69¢ each.
Choice of gold, silver or
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WANTED FOR CONSIGN-
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small, household items,
St. Andrews Thrift Shop.
5301 Hatchery Road, Dray-
ton Plains. Open Fridays
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SERVICES

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill
dirt and stone, Larry Powell
Trucking. Phone 625-2175.
25tfc

M & S GUTTER

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

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30tfc

A-1 TOPSOIL, BLACK DIRT,

shredded peat, road gravel,
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FILL DIRT DELIVERED,

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CHAIN LINK FENCES in-

stalled and repaired. 1 week
services. Free estimates.
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FOR SALE: 4, 4, 10 and 10, 8
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ed land on blacktop and dirt
road. Low down pay. See own-
er. 800 Grange Hall Road,
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For homes any place in Oak-
land County. money in 24
hours.

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Front on Grampian, backs
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Call Howard Poole, Sales
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2 BEDROOM HOME on Big
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a month, plus utilities. For
school year. Singles or fam-
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Ember, Davisburg, Lincoln
3-9672. 2t3c

PERSONALS

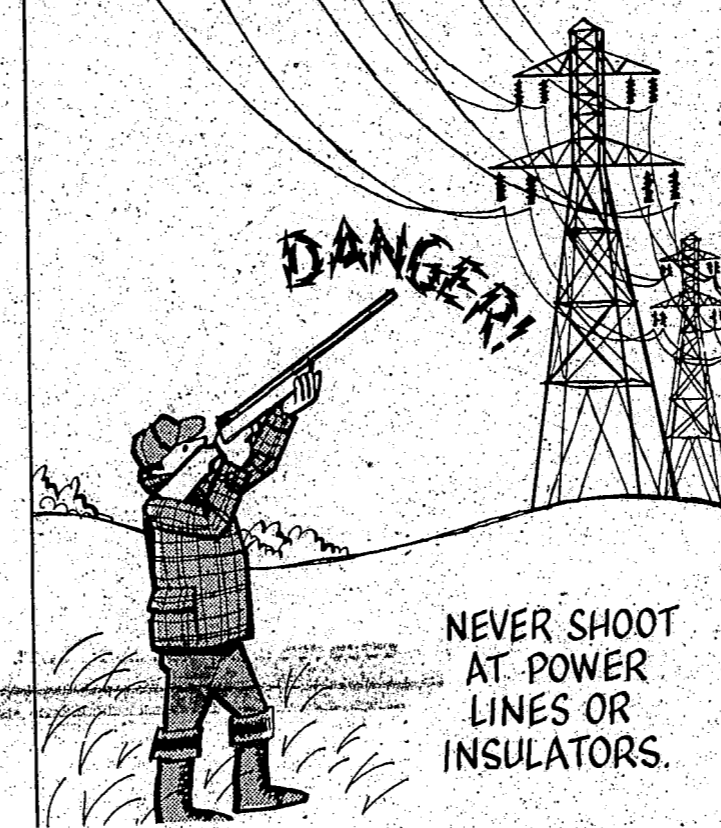
WITNESS: If you have any in-
formation concerning an ac-
cident in which a 14 year old
boy riding a bicycle was
struck and seriously injured
by a car at Woodward Avenue
and Maple Road on Sunday,
July 2, 1967, please call Den-
nis Moffett, Atty. at law,
647-0810. 4t1c

Was It Sudden?



"They're making the cars safer, but not the drivers."
The Travelers Safety Service

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



LEGAL NOTICES

PAUL M. MANDEL, Atty.
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 96,989

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE

PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ross M. Bishop also
known as Ross Murle Bishop,
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October
15, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held on the
petition of Raymond Murle Bis-
hop 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 Raymond Murle
Bishop the executor named
therein or to some other suit-
able 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: September 16, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

Paul M. Mandel, Atty.
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

INSURE COMPLETELY
Before it's
TOO LATE
CALL
OR 3-2476
TODAY
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AGENCY
Time Payments? Sure

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GLASSES FITTED
Complete Optical
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Clarkston

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Do-It-Yourself and SAVE
COMPLETE MATERIALS

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for Thrifty
FOOD SHOPPERS

SUNSHINE Crackers	LB.	35¢
CHASE & SANBORN Coffee	LB.	69¢
GORILLA Milk	PKG. ASS'T FLAVORS	45¢
TAYSTEE Bread	5 1/4 LOAVES	1.10
FROZEN Orange Juice	5 6 OZ. CANS	99¢
PORRITT Half & Half	QUART	39¢
PUSS-N-BOOTS Cat Food	ONE FREE 2 6 OZ. CANS	31¢
MICHIGAN Sugar	5 LBS	53¢
HOME GROWN Apples	4 LBS.	59¢
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing	QUART	49¢
BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes	3 18 OZ. PKGS.	85¢
JOY Dishwashing	22 OZ. PLASTIC	47¢
Paper Plates	100	89¢
MEADOWDALE PEAS-CORN-GREEN BEANS	4 16 OZ. CANS	65¢
DOMINO Powdered Sugar	2 LB	33¢
CHOICE Round Steak	LB.	89¢

Rudy's Market

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY

USE WANT ADS
 PHONE 625-3370
 before noon on Tuesday

Clarkston drops league opener, 22 to 6

By Kirk Phillips

Clarkston suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of Bloomfield Hills Andover, by a score of 22 to 6, Friday afternoon.

It was an unfortunate start for the Wolves, except for the first period, when the visiting Wolves hit paydirt. Halfback, Rich Porritt, scored from the

6 making it Clarkston 6, Andover 0.

The second period was a nightmare for the Wolves. They fumbled on the Baron's 24 and one play later Andover fullback, Chuck Palaian, went up the middle for 24 yards and a Baron touchdown. The point after was no good. The score was tied, Clarkston 6, Andover 6. With the half coming to an

end, the Baron's recovered a fumble on their own 33. Scott Roley hit Jeff Roley for a 65 yard touchdown, making it Andover 12, Clarkston 6. The crushing blow came with 5 seconds left in the half, when Scott Roley hit Jeff Roley for a 56 yard touchdown, making the score 18 to 6. The point after was good. It was Andover 19, Clarkston 6 as the half ended.

It was a battle of defense when Andover made use of a Wolf penalty of 15 yards. Moving the ball from the 43 to the 28 yard line, where the defense held and Andover was forced to kick a 28 yard field goal, made good by Andover's Olka. That made the final score, Andover 22, Clarkston 6.

I overheard one observer say, "Clarkston is not headed for a very bright season." I refuse to believe this! The Wolves will

go all the way starting this Friday at 8 p.m. at Clarkston. The Wolves are going to beat their opponents, the Clarenceville Trojan's. Remember this Friday at 8 p.m. let's fill the grandstand.

I had the pleasure of seeing Michigan State play Syracuse

Saturday. The Green and White downed the Orangemen, 14 to 10. I think that Tommy Love, did solve Duffy's problem, at the running back position as the defense played a fine game.

Michigan had better have drills in holding the football, for they were dumped by California, 21 to 6.

Be sure and get your tickets for the Piston's game. The tickets are \$2.00 and you can purchase them from any Boosters Club or at Tink Ronk's Barber Shop.

WSU Biologist Traces Habits Of State's Migratory Waterfowl



DETROIT Every fall, Michigan's skies are dotted with ducks and geese departing from the cold north for warmer areas in the south where open water and food are available. The geese fly in distinct V-shaped formations, whereas most of the ducks fly in more irregular, smaller, wedged-shaped groups.

"It is commonly believed that each flock has a special leader, but actually the leader of the V-formation changes from time to time," says Dr. William M. Thompson, a Wayne State University biologist. "Just what determines which bird will be leader at a given time is not known," he says.

Michigan, with its many small inland lakes and the surrounding Great Lakes, is home for about 37 species of ducks, geese, swans and mergansers each year. All the waterfowl of North America migrate along one of four more or less distinct routes. Most birds from Michigan and the Great Lakes seem to follow the Mississippi drainage system, although some go instead by way of the Atlantic coast.

Since most migrating waterfowl depend on aquatic plants and animals for food, they must have open water in order to eat. When ponds and lakes freeze over, their food is no

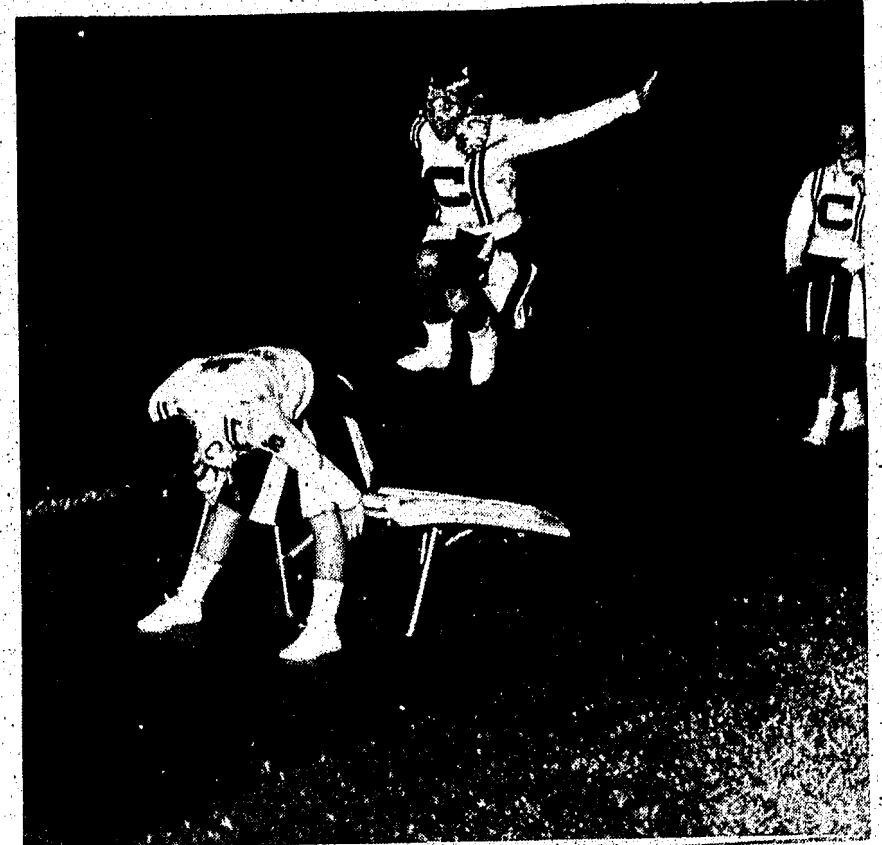
longer available to them. Lack of food rather than the low temperature is what prevents many migratory birds from surviving a northern winter. Food shortage does not necessarily trigger the southward journey. Most species begin to leave their summer homes long before freezing temperatures occur. Shorter daylight hours and decreasing temperatures in the fall seem to be important factors stimulating migration.

The ancient Greeks, not aware of migratory birds' habits, thought that the summer birds which they did not see in the winter were buried in the mud on the bottom of lakes and streams.

"Although we know a great deal now about where most species of North American birds spend their winters as a result of extensive banding, we still know relatively little about how they find their way there," Dr. Thompson points out.

The most likely means of navigation for birds seem to be the use of major landmarks and sun position, for day migrants, and the position of the stars for night migrants. One of the most active areas of research in ornithology at the present time is bird migration, and much remains to be discovered, he says.

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Weekly Health Tip

from Keith Hallman

Some clothing for children is now treated to be fire resistant. Other clothing, made of certain synthetics, is highly flammable. If parents will determine the fire resistant quality of clothing before purchase, they can reduce one hazard of serious burns to their children.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968 5

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370

CONSTANCE LEKTZIAN

Notice all the pedestrians at the last football game? Much easier to walk than find a parking spot for your car. And on the

subject of schools, that was a well attended PTA that was held at Clarkston last Thursday. We would be very glad to have any news of the PTA doings at the other schools.

The Elwood Seaman's of 6577 Snowapple Street have been busy. Son John with wife Irene returned home recently from Alabama. John, a sergeant at Fort Rucker had served in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief and has now completed his tour of duty. Greg Seaman left Monday September 16 to attend Eastern Michigan University, where he is a transfer student from Northern Michigan University. Also home for a visit is the Seamans daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Larry Bertrand from Alpena. The Bertrand's are planning to make their home in Clarkston.

Le e and Donna Taylor, up from Toledo, Ohio, this past weekend for a visit with the brother and sister-in-law, the R.J. Taylors of 6325 Clarkston-Orion Road. They were all joined by Tom and Stella Tay-

lor and Janet and Bob Luoma of Lansing Michigan. A highlight of the weekend was an evening at the Hawaiian Gardens.

Sunday September 15 was an important day at the Larry Thompson's on 6645 Almond Lane. Son Ronnie celebrated his sixth birthday and even had a great grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Thompson of Drayton Plains in attendance. Also joining the festivities were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiske of Grose Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson of Drayton Plains along with Carole, Betty and David Hiske. Also gathered around the cake were sister and brothers Wendy, Todd and Scott.

Little Amanda, daughter of the Ernest Meeker's of 6556 Almond Lane, has just returned home after spending a weekend in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Gaye Lynn, daughter of the William Lynn's of 88 North Holcomb returned recently from Boulder, Colorado where she had been attending the summer session of the University of Colorado. Joined by son John, the entire family, who are all fishing enthusiasts, drove to Hawk Junction, Ontario. Here they boarded the Algoma Central railroad for a trip that took them

132 miles north of the Canadian Soo for a stay at Camp Millwood. All the fishing here was done from canoes. A week later, they had to flag the train down for the trip back. Then Mr. Lynn along with John trekked up to Grayling the week of September 15 for some trout fishing in the Au Sable.

Then on Friday September 20, Gaye returned to Michigan State at East Lansing where she is a senior. Brother John starts there as a freshman.

Leaving from the Lloyd Rowden's of 6805 Wealthy on Sept. 22 was son David. A 1968 graduate of Clarkston High, David is entering Ferris State College at Big Rapids. Before leaving David had a chance for a brief visit with his brother Ronald, Airman 1st class at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. Ronald returned to Arizona recently following a furlough, his first visit since last March when he came back to the states from Vietnam.

Five couples gathered at the home of Doris and Bill Wilson of 6530 Waldon Road, Saturday night September 21 for an evening of pinocle. Present were the Glenn Brancheau's and Diane and Rick Wilson of Clarkston. From Oxford were the Fran Bertrum's. Also attending were June and Luke Martin of Waterford Hill and the Carl Langley's of Davisburg. Buffet was served later in the evening.

Troop 453 took off on a bike hike Saturday afternoon. Their route went up Flemings Lake

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Steiner of 79 N. Holcomb would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Cheryl, to Staff Sgt. William Howard Halsclaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Halsclaw of 9008 Trentham Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Steiner is employed by the Ford Motor Company, Louisville, Kentucky. Staff Sgt. Halsclaw has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the Marine Corps.

A November 9th wedding is planned.

Road where they stopped for a sack lunch. This is in connection with working for their Cyclist badge. Mrs. Ed Lewis of 6291 Church Street is the leader and was accompanied by Mrs. Trey Vossie, assistant leader. About twenty girls were included in this endeavor which included learning to make emergency shelters. Prior to this hike, at the meeting held on Tuesday, September 17, the girls were checked on the work being done for Bike Safety and hand signaling.

Pfc. Cecil Caverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Caverly of 5800 Waldon Road will be leaving for Tennessee to the Aviation Machinist School in Memphis. He is in the Marines. He has to report on October 6.

At the Shuster family reunion, held at the Campbell Richmond American Legion Post on September 15, there were about 38 people from as far away as Albion, Ferndale, Southfield and Ohio. The oldest person there was Mrs. William Upgrove, 85, from Mansfield, Ohio. The youngest was Gwen Woodworth, 6 months, from Albion. Attending from Clarkston were Louis and Nancy Seffens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens, of 6100 Waldon Road were vi-

sited by Mr. Givens' two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gould and Mrs. Katherine Rafenberg, both of Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Gould's daughter, Eileen, was also with them. They flew in and spent the week with them. They left for home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wesley Walter of 145 North Holcomb is enjoying a trip to England with a group from Coldwater.

Mrs. Glen Jones of West Branch, formerly a Clarkston resident, is in the hospital at West Branch.

Mrs. Elsie Smith, whose home is now in Pompano Beach, Florida; has been very ill but, now, is much better. She is at the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac. She was visiting her brother and family in Rochester. Her home was formerly on East Church Street and she worked for years at the bank here.

Michael Hughston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughson, 5381 Heath, Clarkston left Tuesday for Ferris State College in Big Rapids. He was a 1968 graduate of Clarkston Senior High and has been attending Ferris State College since June of this year.

Mrs. Berenid Freeman from Cotter, Arkansas, is visiting her niece Mrs. Charles Weber. Wednesday Mrs. Ronald Weber entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Nancy Harrington, Mrs. June Weber and Mrs. Alice McNally, from Drayton Plains, Mrs. Melva Kelley, Clarkston, Mrs. Fernie Kelley and Mrs. Jessie Weber from Pontiac were present.

Jaycettes give dinner

The Clarkston Jaycette board put on a dinner for the Jaycees and Jaycettes as a form of thank you for the work they did for the Labor Day weekend. Wives of the Jaycees were guests.

During the business meeting following the dinner, Mrs. Carl Gusie was installed as a new member.

The Jaycettes are also making plans for joint meetings with the Davisburg and Springfield district Jaycettes in the future.

Dinner for Star

A swiss steak dinner will be held in honor of past masters and old timers of the Austin Chapter 396 Order of the Eastern Star, Davisburg, at 6:30 p.m. September 28 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. Tickets will be available at the door.

Singles club

A social club for single people between 30 and 55 years old is being organized by Community Activities, Inc. in Waterford. The club's first dance will be held October 4 beginning at 9 p.m. at Waterford Community activities Building on Williams Lake Road.

The club is also planning steak roasts, ski trips, travel tours, and theater parties. Interested single people from 30 to 55 should write Community Activities, Inc., 5840 Williams Lake Road, Waterford, or call OR 3-9102.

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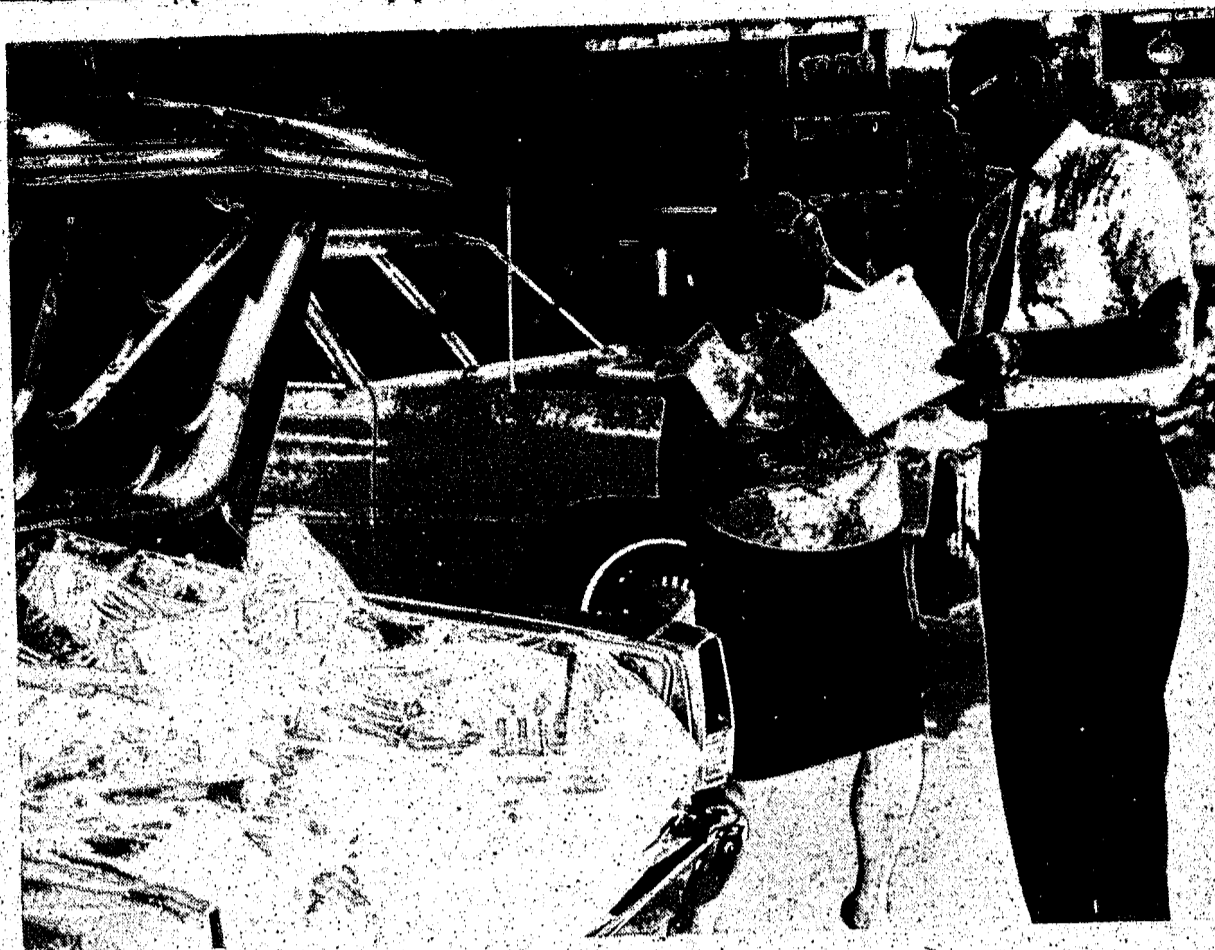
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TRUNKFUL—Mrs. Dorothy Bruce, 61 E. Strathmore, Pontiac, was the winner of the trunk full of groceries given by Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth during the showing of their new cars last week. She guessed the value at \$100.01 and the actual total was \$102.78. Anyone visiting the dealership could enter the contest. Shown with Mrs. Bruce is Les Pickup, a salesman with the agency.

the brainwashing. Secondly, the actual discontinuance. And thirdly, staying stopped. While a person may build a case in his own mind that smoking is silly, a dirty habit and harmful to one's own good health, statistics are needed to fully convince him.

There are plenty of statistics. First, however, consider these questions: How much do you smoke? Do you think that it is too much? How many "smokes" can you enjoy before respiratory changes occur? It has been statistically documented that over 33.3 percent of all male patients who had smoked 500,000 cigarettes during their lives had lung cancer. When you reach 200,000 you have a 20.3 percent chance. And if you never smoked? The chances are 1.3 percent. You begin to think: "Well that still gives me a 67 percent chance of continuation without serious complications. True! If only one disability is considered.

Multiple disorders are far more prevalent among the heaviest smokers. Besides lung cancer, there is increased risk of myocardial infection, emphysema, gastric and duodenal ulcers, arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), chronic bronchitis, and silicosis.

"Ah," you think, "my chances become less favorable." Even though the less severe complications will not likely cause death, the degree of disability is probably a much more cruel price to pay for a disgusting habit. "What happens," you ask, "if I discontinue the habit... I mean, the die is cast... I've smoked a long time!" The threshold beyond which there is an increased risk of serious complications appears to be 200,000 of the white papered cylinders. Thus a man who starts at age 17 and consumes one pack per day until 47 has reached his threshold. Two packs a day for 15 years leads to the same threshold.

And if a person does quit? For those who successfully discontinue the habit, though not completely safe, diminish the risk of cancer by 21 percent.

This statistical information is all intended as further evidence for a person's own private brainwashing. If the brainwashing is complete enough, phase two is possible. Actually what results is a person who truly wants to stop. This is better will power than the urgings of a wife, friend or even one's concerned personal physician.

Next: Phase Two



By Doris Rhyndress

Back to school night of scouting will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 at the Bailey Lake School. The Flag Ceremony will be presented by the Webelos of Pack 134. Forest Hunt DDS, scout master of Troop 189, also James Steinhoff, Scoutmaster of Troop 134 extends a cordial invitation to all boys, age 8 or in the third grade and older to bring parents or parent and join the Scouts.

Pack 134 will hold its pack meeting and Pine Derby race on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Weighing of cars will be from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M., race starts at 7:35. Trophies will be awarded at 9:15. Refreshments will be served by Den 5. Seth Cummings, Cubmaster of Pack 134 invites all boys and parents that are interested in Scouting to attend the Back to School Night of Scouting or call 625-3209. Den 5 enjoyed a trip to Cobo Hall for the Holiday On Ice Show under the guidance of Mrs. Seth Cummings, Den Mother of 5, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Farough and Mrs. Russ Rhyndress.

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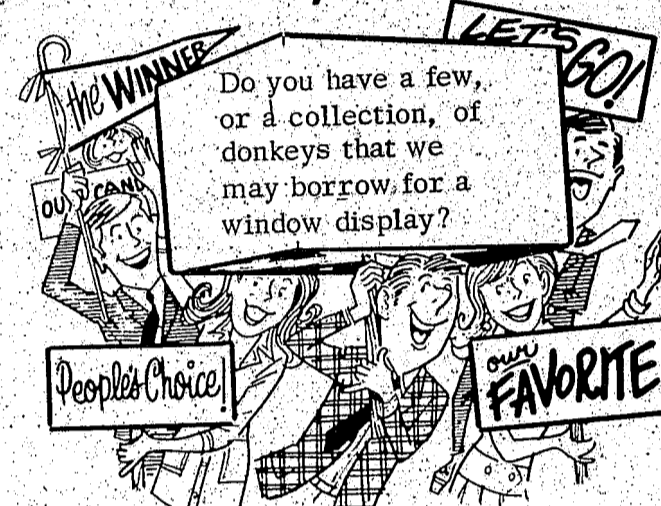
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DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Maybee Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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.

"So, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."
I Corinthians 10:31

Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Calvary Lutheran Church

September is a time for getting down to business. It marks the beginning of school, the end of Summer, the rush of business, the advent of hard work.

And though the words above were written by St. Paul to the Christians at Corinth to provide them with some guidelines as to their public behaviour, they speak to us also at this time and place.

For each of us is called by God. We need not be Christian, we need not even be religious to be used in God's service. The man who teaches brings learning to mankind, and has done his part. The factory worker who makes a better automobile has benefited all of us. The house-

wife at home with mouths to feed is needed by others. The student with his homework has his place to fill.

Every task and each occupation is a way of serving God and man. And if we are not to forfeit the opportunity that has been given us, we must fulfill that task and carry out that job to the best of our ability.

The only thing offensive in life is that which withholds from others what should rightfully be theirs. And the only way to please God is to glorify him by the life we lead. For the sake of man, 'do all to the glory of God.'

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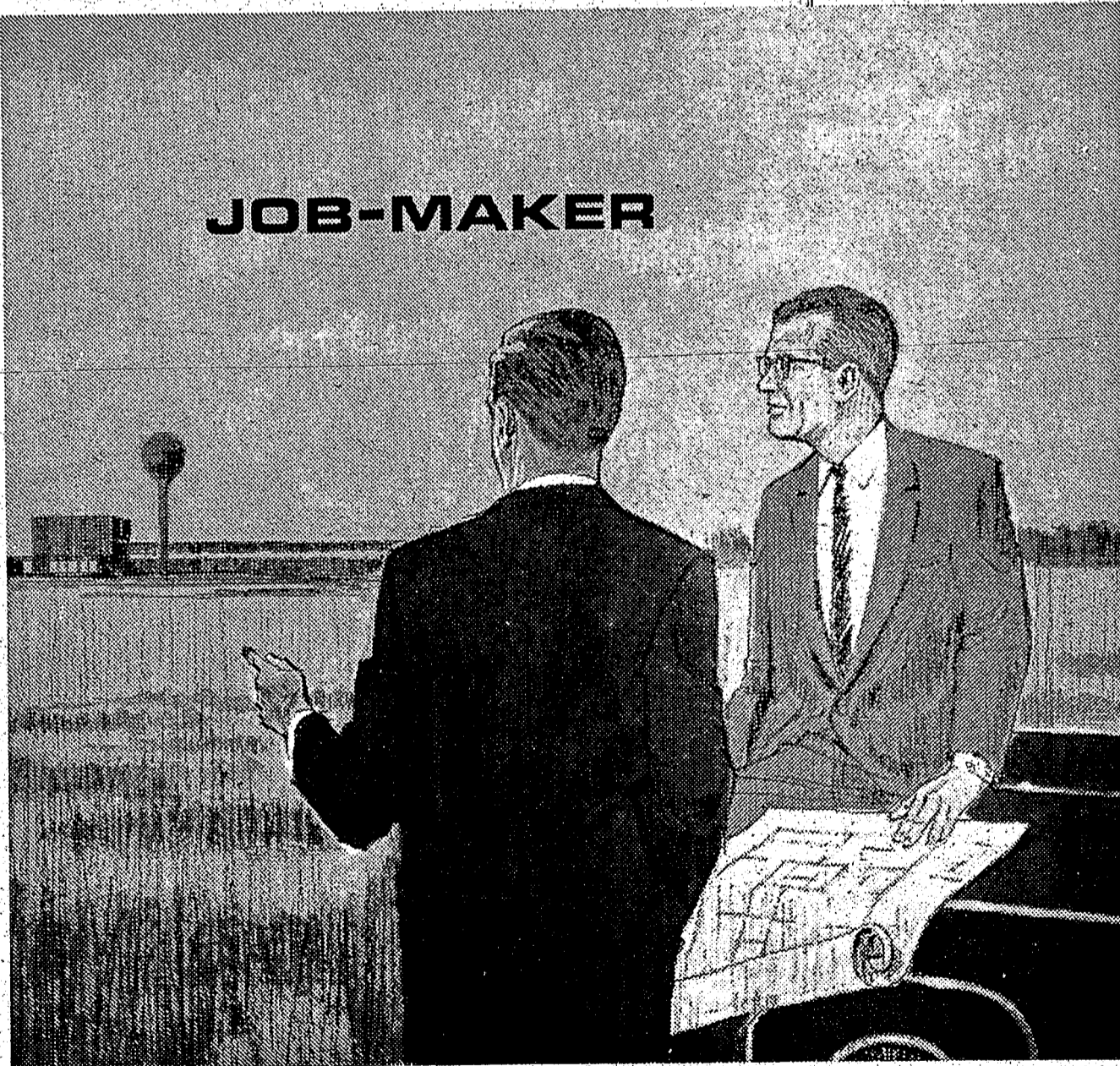
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COMMUNITY PROMOTION

editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968 7

Reflecting on 2 years

It's been about 2 years since we purchased the Clarkston News. It's been a fast 2 years . . . a busy 2 years. But, it has been a rewarding 2 years. You've made it so. Residents of Clarkston and Independence Township we've come in contact with have been most kind.

Hardly a week goes by but someone personally or in writing tells us they think we're doing a good job. Such remarks are certainly appreciated, but at times embarrassing.

We look at the news content and general layout of many issues and shudder. We wonder at why we don't have more news and pictures, and why we didn't use better judgement in layout and get better reproduction.

However, you readers have either overlooked these shortcomings or have been kind enough not to mention it to our face.

We have been rewarded for our efforts by having 600 more people take the News now than in 1966. We have further been rewarded by having the News supported as an advertising medium by more and more merchants, and some taking additional space.

This, of course, is a necessary thing. A newspaper must have advertising revenue to exist. We are extremely grateful to our advertisers for giving the News the opportunity to serve them.

Your kindness has created more eagerness within us to do more for you in the future. Week by week we'll try to do better.



There's no place like home. Calhoun might think that she's been pulling some fast ones on me. She had better remember that there is a long hard winter ahead.

Last weekend she acted as official coordinator for a three ring circus. The mighty barn-builders, Bud and Leon Storm had finished their nail banging and our barn was all set for critters. Might add, anyone thinking about sticking a barn together, there isn't anyone around who does a better job than the barn Stormers. They are probably the best help we've ever had around our zoo.

But, Cal wasn't satisfied having a neat tight place to keep her growing menagerie. She said that she wanted to have the barn electrified and water pipes run out there.

I made a fatal promise to her two years ago. In one of my many moments of weakness I said, "Cal, this you can depend on. You WILL have lights and water in your barn." That statement was really what started the whole barn building project.

We have this 100-year-old plus barn. It was about to fall down to the ground. The Stormers saved it. But, the project of putting lights and water to the animal house wasn't going to be so easy.

Cal was tired of hauling water to the barn in buckets. Flashlights were constantly wearing out batteries. We tried overhead lines out to the barn. Truckloads of hay would rip them down. Running a hose out to the barn was alright in the summer. In winter, it would freeze. So, the only thing to do was to bury both the electrical

and water lines.

Cal got in touch with our favorite dump truck driver, earth mover and trench digger, Bud Schaar of Lake Orion. The electrician was working in the barn when Bud showed up Friday. Bud started cutting trenches in the backyard. Great big deep trenches.

The electrician hustled and me, the plumber zipped trying to keep up with everyone. Saturday, Bud was back and so was the electrician. I could hardly move from the night before. Long ago I learned that being a plumber meant being handy with a shovel. By late Saturday afternoon, the electrical lines were hooked to the barn.

The plumber was running behind schedule. Putting a water line into the barn meant that I had to dig a hole, 66 feet deep through solid bedrock, under the barn. Bud and his ditch digging machine churned quickly through light sand.

By Sunday, the barn was hitched with water. Monday, Bud filled the trench and all things were back in order. Cal was happy. I was happy and all the world looked great. Then Tuesday hit. My new unsafe foreign car was ready for delivery. Cal had been working behind my back.

When we went over to pick the car up, she told me that she would drive me to the agency. There the car sat out in front of the building. There wasn't any mistake as to which car was to belong to me.

Cal had been there earlier and with the help of Fred La Fontaine, ace good salesman, she had pasted those psychedelic, yinle flowers all over it, balloons were taped all over it and on the front windshield was plastered a gigantic sign, "Clem's New Car." The lettering on the sign was unmistakably Calhoun's, big, bold and flashy.

At least now, I can take the car inside the barn, wash it off and with the lights, I can spend my evenings picking the plastic flowers off it. Never let it be said that there isn't reward coming from hard labor, or something.

"NO HUNTING" signs. Two sizes, 8¢ & 15¢. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

"If It Fitz . . ."

The blue serge tourniquet



By Jim Fitzgerald

What got me thinking about tight pants was this phone call from my son in the 5th grade.

"You or Mother better come to school and get me," he said, "I split my pants playing football."

"Ok," I agreed, "where will I find you?"

"Out in front with my back to the wall," he said.

It is no wonder this kid breaks through his pants all the time. They are so tight they get bumpy when he gets goose pimples. That's the way pants are made today.

Whatever happened to the neat pleat and the drape shape? When's the last time you saw a baggy seat of serge? I know a man who ate a hot dog with his right hand in his pocket. When he finished eating, he couldn't get his hand out. He had to diet to get people to stop calling him Lefty.

Tight-pants present different problems for different ages. For youngsters, it's getting into

them. The pantlegs are made for legs without knees. It was bad enough when a boy couldn't pull them on over his shoes, and then his socks. But now a kid doesn't dare wear polka-dot underwear without first sandpapering the polka-dots.

We old corks don't have it that tight in the legs. But let's get to the seat of the problem. Most men carry their wallets in their left hip pocket. And most men must carry 142 credit cards to feel secure (if you leave them home, your wife might find them). Unless a man is built with nothing to sit on, the wallet produces a bulge bordering on deformity. If another cheek were involved, an apt description would be that he has bitten off more tobacco than he can chew. The average tight-panted, fat-walleted man needn't worry about getting hit by a car while walking down a dark road. He can hang a lantern from his rear pocket.

Whenever anyone points out the obvious insanities common to women's fashions, some gal always says, "Yeah, but who do you think designs most female clothes—men!" She means Mr. Mildred or Beau Bruce, darling, but whatever doubt might be cast upon gender still doesn't subtract from the satisfaction it gives a matron to blame her Shirley Temple dress and fullback shoes on some stupid man.

So if anyone has evidence that some females, even baritones, are responsible for taking the sag out of my slacks, I'd like to hear about it. The news won't increase my comfort but it will help me to understand. If women designers are choking men with fabric to get revenge for what men designers do to women, I don't blame them. For instance, the man who invented stretch slacks that stretch beyond size 10 should be stretched to death and I'd help pull.

But if it's not women, and I'm

afraid it's not, how could men do this to men? It's not just the tight pants. Lately there's been a big hurrah about turtleneck shirts because they allow a guy to forget his necktie. Big deal. I'm all for junking ties but what's so great about a collar that scratches my chins and makes me look like a YMCA attendant?

And then there are these Nehru jackets which also clutch at a guy's chins while buttoning to his knees. Around his neck he hangs a cross made of scrap iron sent back from Japan. And on his feet are stretch socks reaching to his thighs. The whole idea is to bind a man completely, for fear a small part of him might jiggle. Which, in cases such as mine, is similar to wrapping a mound of jello for mailing.

I call it tourniquet styling. Hart, Schaffner and Marx are afraid men may bleed to death in this cruel world so they've fixed it so we no longer get dressed in the morning. We get bandaged.

Another Day

by Constance Lektzian

The Hat Shop

No one knows the exact day that the Mason girls opened their hat shop on Clarkston's Main Street. The year was 1895, a period when the making of the large beautiful flowered hats was flourishing. The going price for an everyday chapeau was about \$2.00 but there were many women, even in ordinary circumstances, who paid as high as \$30.00 for these creations. Women didn't go to a milliner to buy a hat in the Gay Nineties but to have one built.

Mary Mason Taylor and her sister Lucy had not been trained as milliners. In fact, their training, like that of most of their contemporaries, had not been directed toward earning a living. The Masons were prosperous farmers and there had never been any need for the daughters to go out in the world in search of a pay check.

Under the watchful eye of their mother, May and Lucy with their two sisters, had developed great skill and talent in turning out everything needed for their own wardrobes. Beyond the fundamentals, they were adept at the art of lace and flower making.

Mary Mason came to live in Clarkston shortly after she had married Clayton Taylor, a railroad man. Working for the railroads in those days uprooted countless homes and was responsible for keeping families on the move. Clayton Taylor's job took him as far north as

Cheboygan, returning him to Clarkston every three or four days.

The young bride spent many homesick hours during her husband's absence. Of course, Mary could have gone back to Rochester to visit her family but distance was too great to do this very often. In 1895, a trip from Clarkston to Rochester was no small undertaking. Not even the trolleys had come into being here. It was finally decided that a younger sister, Lucy, could come to live with her.

For these two girls, the youngest still in her teens, time began to hang heavily. Even the custom, followed in Clarkston as it had been in Rochester, of women sallying forth each afternoon for a round of social calls was hardly enough to keep them busy.

Then one of them came up with the idea of a millinery shop. They had the talent, they had the time and they most certainly had the skill. They had one other thing—a liberal view on the part of their friends and neighbors of their business venture.

From the earliest times, there seems to have been an abundance of women who went to work in the stores and shops of Clarkston. Not that a negative attitude would have deterred these two. "I'm a Mason" was their only explanation they gave for anything they wanted to do. They rented a house, or at



Mary Mason Taylor stood in the gay profusion of flowers and net that decorated their shop. Lucy Mason held an umbrella of her own designing.

least part of one, that stood in the center of the village. This house had two huge display windows that faced out on Main Street. Lucy and Mary soon had these filled with the veiled ribboned creations that women of those days wore on their heads.

Today only a pair of stone steps mark the spot where these young girls had their shop. The house stood between Wilson Vliet's wood working shop and the big white inn on the corner. Almost everyone who came into the village—farm families bent on their Saturday shopping, teamsters bringing grain to the mill; afternoon callers strolling down the board walks, and the summer people especially those from the inn—all this traffic had to pass the hat shop and many of them were customers for the milliners.

People came in droves to Clarkston during the summer season. They came from Detroit and Flint on the old Detroit-Milwaukee steam driven train. This made two stops a day at the Clarkston Depot. Here they were met by a horse drawn bus that dropped them with their luggage at the inns and private home where for \$2.00 a week they got room and board.

In the 1890's the inn became known as the Vaughn House under the genial guiding hand of George Vaughn. The inn's food and hospitality gained a widespread reputation. It became one of the most popular spots for summer people. These seasonal visitors brought a lot of added income to the shop owners in Clarkston.

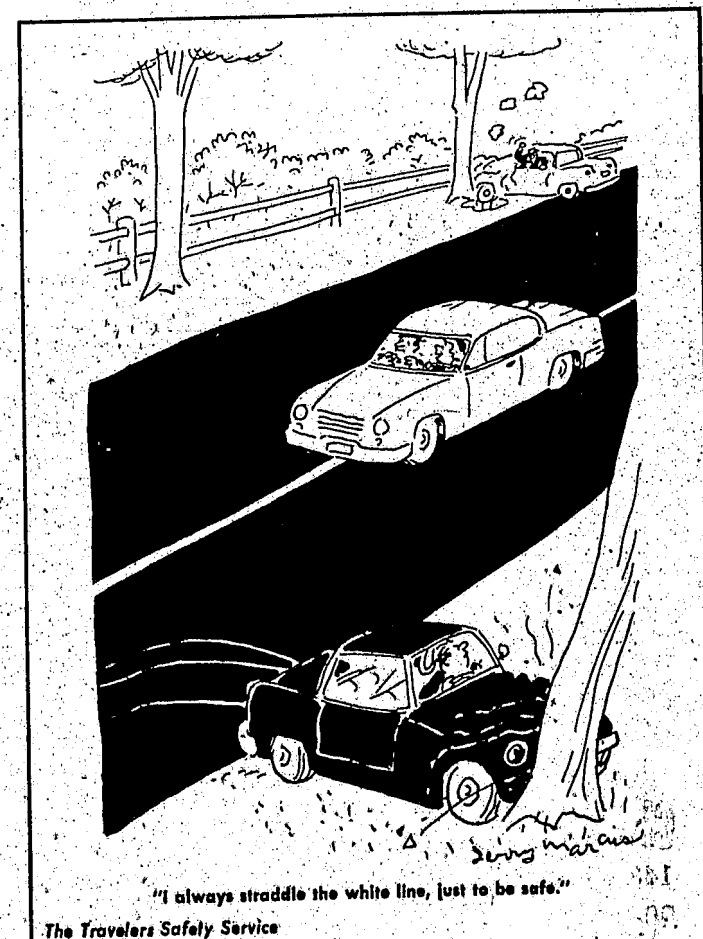
In the early evening, in the

few hours before the lamplighter made his rounds, there was a promenade of visitors. Back from a day of picnicking or boating, they strolled past signs that warned no one could appear on the village streets in bathing suits or notices stating that female swimmers were not allowed on the beaches unless wearing long black stockings. The evening usually promised a band concert or several hours entertainment at the Opera House. Most shop keepers kept their doors open for these late

hour customers. Many summer visitors stopped in at the little milliners to buy a hat from among those Lucy and Mary had standing in their windows. The walls were hung with flowers and laces for the customers choosing. Little girls wistfully peered in through the flickering gaslight, secretly longing for the day when they could own one of these dazzling creations, not realizing that in another decade the era that demanded these styles would be gone.

Was It Sudden?

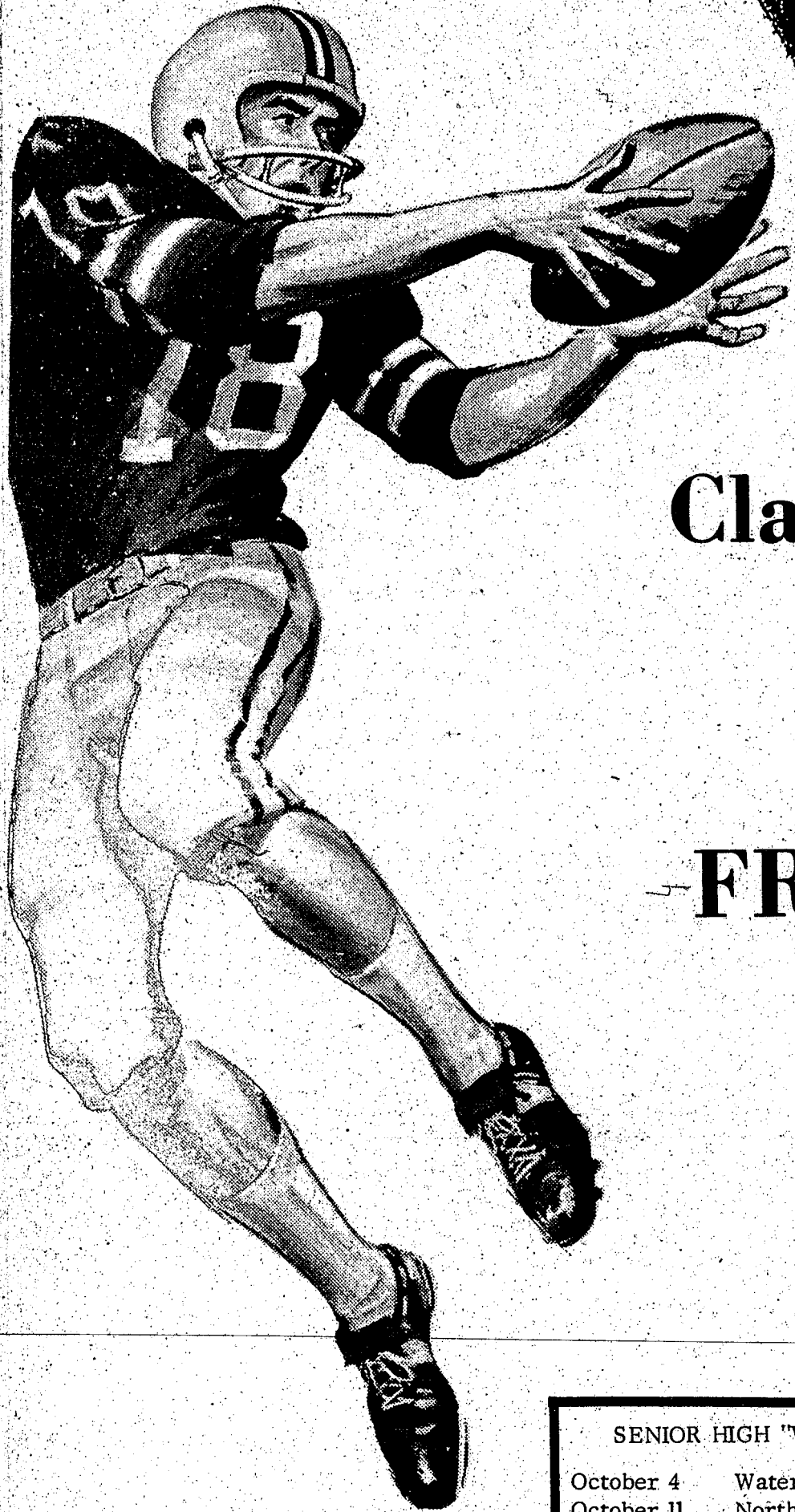
Jerry Marcus



Refusal to grant the right-of-way killed 6,200 persons in 1966.

CHEER THE "WOLVES" TO

VICTORY



Home game at the High School

Clarkston **WOLVES**

vs. Clarenceville

FRIDAY,

SEPT 27 8:00

Starting time for JV team is 7 p.m.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SENIOR HIGH "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968			"WOLVES" JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE 1968			FRESHMEN "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968		
October 4	Waterford Kettering	away	October 1	Clarenceville	away	September 18	Holly	7 p.m. away
October 11	Northville (Homecoming)	home	October 8	Waterford Kettering	home	September 25	Milford Muir	7 p.m. away
October 18	Brighton	away	October 15	Northville	away	October 9	Highland	7 p.m. home
October 25	West Bloomfield	home	October 22	Brighton	home	October 16	Brighton	7 p.m. home
November 1	Milford	away	November 5	Milford(Dad's Night)	home	October 23	Lake Orion	3:30 p.m. away
November 8	Rochester(Dad's Night)	home						

This "support the team" page brought to you by the following Clarkston area merchants:

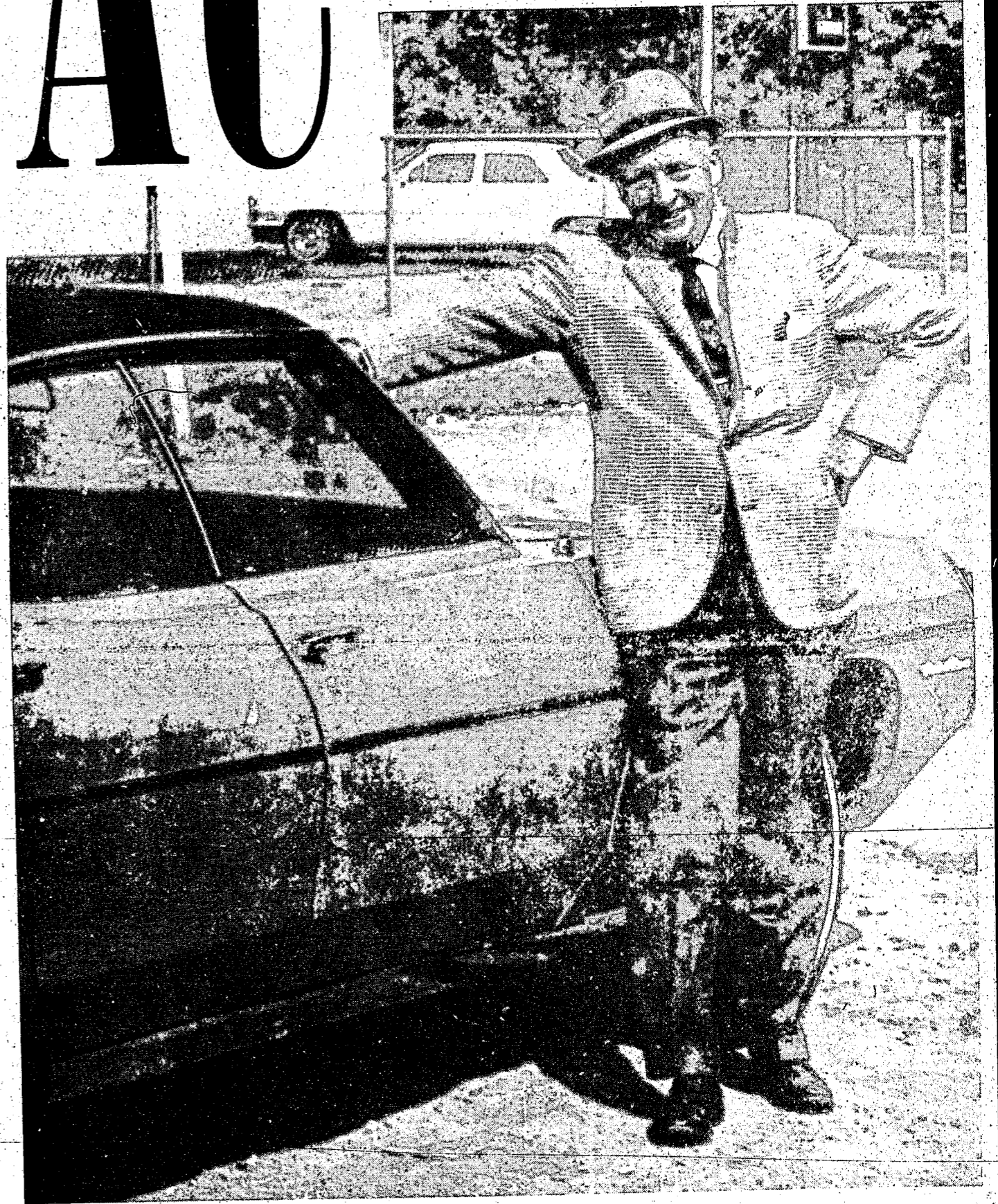
BOB'S HARDWARE 27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020	CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS 2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600	SAVOIE HOME CENTER 66 SOUTH MAIN..625-4630	O'DELL DRUGS 10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700	CLARKSTON LUMBER 89 NORTH HOLCOMB....625-4940
BEACH FUEL & SUPPLY 5738 M-15.....625-3630	HAWK TOOL 20 WEST WASHINGTON.....625-5381	RONK'S BARBER SHOP 25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646	CLARKSTON STANDARD SERVICE 148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966	CLARKSTON BAKERY 4 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4230
HAUPT PONTIAC NORTH MAIN.....625-5500	RITTER'S FARM MARKET 6684 DIXIE HIGHWAY.....625-4740	RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY 5838 ORTONVILLE RD. 625-2468	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635	DEER LAKE LUMBER 7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-4921
HOWE'S LANES 6696 DIXIE HIGHWAY...625-5011	TERRY'S MARKET 12 SOUTH MAIN 625-4341	MORGAN'S SERVICE 28 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4641	EMMETT J.LEIB Candidate for 52nd. District Judge	SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME 155 NORTH MAIN 625-1766
H.W. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY 4-1551	SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB 6060 MAYBEE ROAD 625-3731	WATERFORD HILL GREENHOUSE 5992 DIXIE HWY. 623-0081	RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071	KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY 23 SOUTH MAIN....625-2651

HAUPT PONTIAC

ANNOUNCES

... 1969

PONTIACS



Jack Haupt, above, and D. I. Pettengill, left, invite you to visit Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service to see, drive and get a deal on the brand new, 1969 line of Pontiacs. One of the models is sure to please you . . . the Grand Prix, Pontiac, Tempest, and Firebird.

The GRAND PRIX . . . unveiling a revolutionary, new generation model.

PONTIACS . . . traditional split grille, new roof lines and the removal of vent windows from all Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models.

TEMPEST . . . Custom S, LeMans and GTO models reveals a new verticle theme front end appearance, newly designed instrument panels and the absence of vent windows on hardtop coupes and convertibles.

FIREBIRD . . . with added distinction as a personal sports car.

SEE 'EM ALL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28

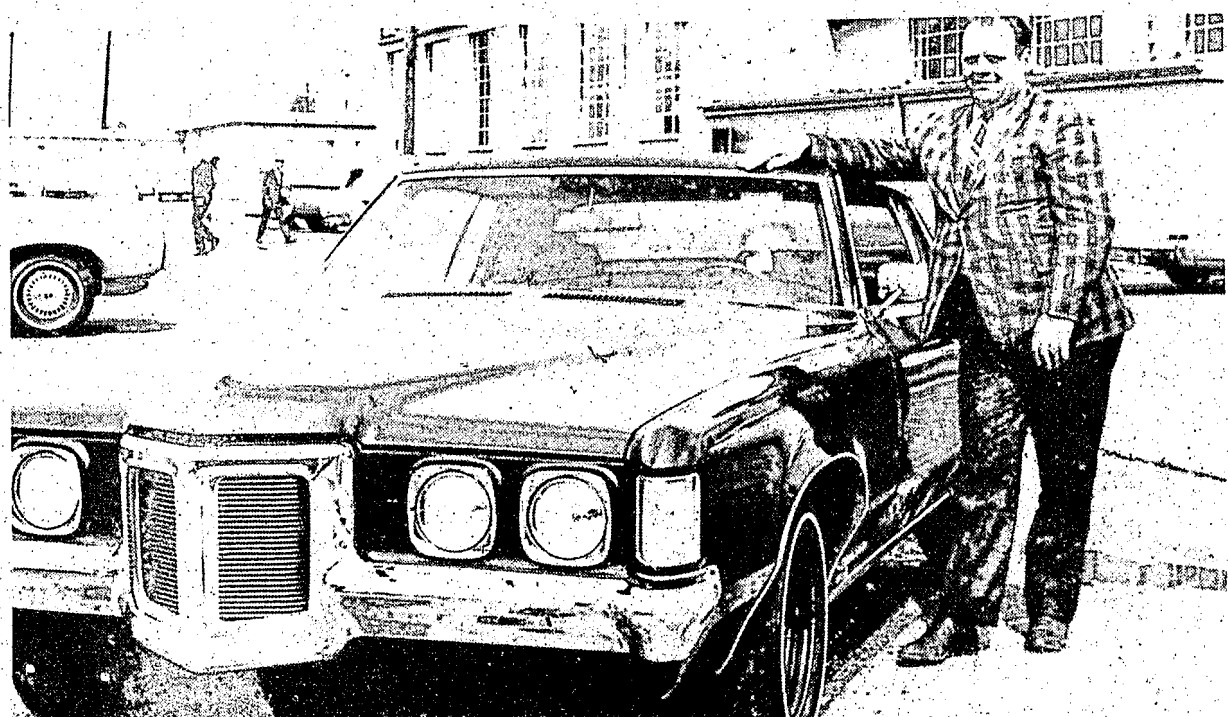
N. MAIN, CLARKSTON

SALES AND

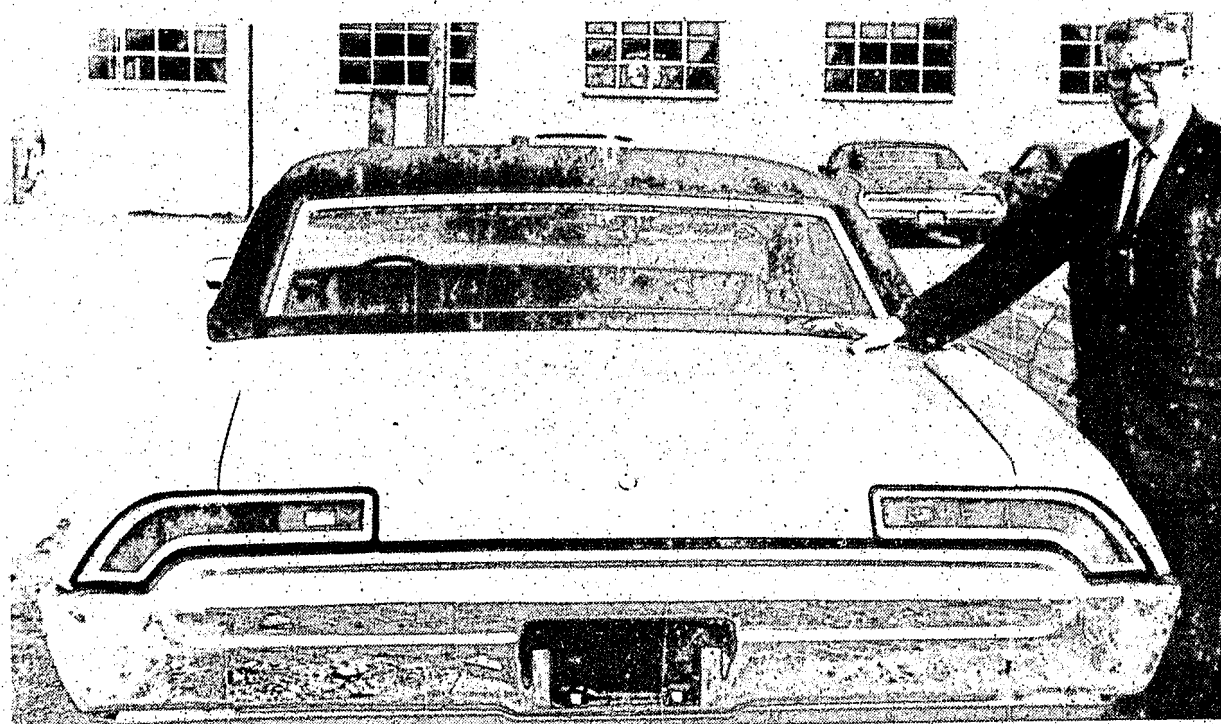
HAUPT'S experienced, conscientious salesmen

and some of the 1969 PONTIACS

It has taken time to build the sales staff at Haupt Pontiac. It takes time to find salesmen who have the qualities of knowing their product, patience and thoughtfulness of people, and a willingness, energies, and understanding to serve our customers the way we want them served.



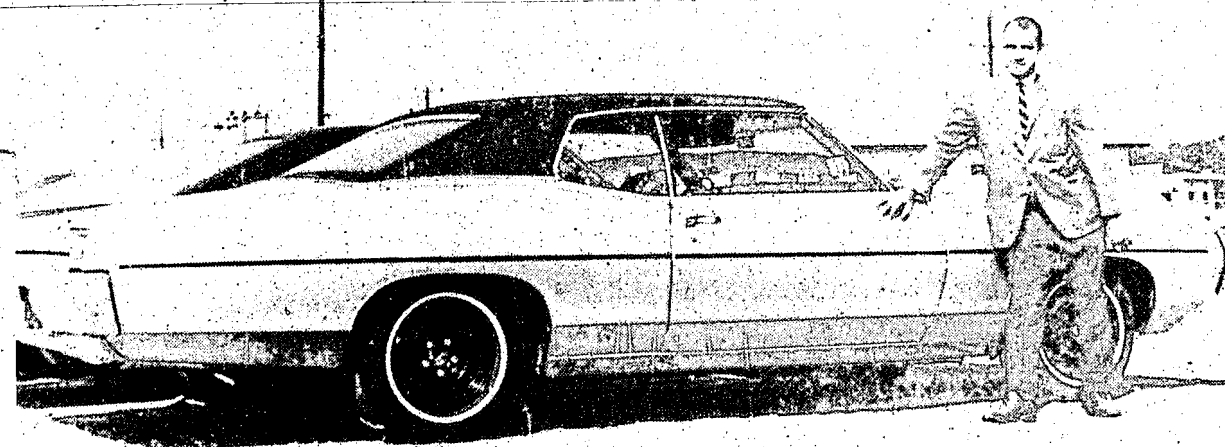
Mac Johns, Salesman



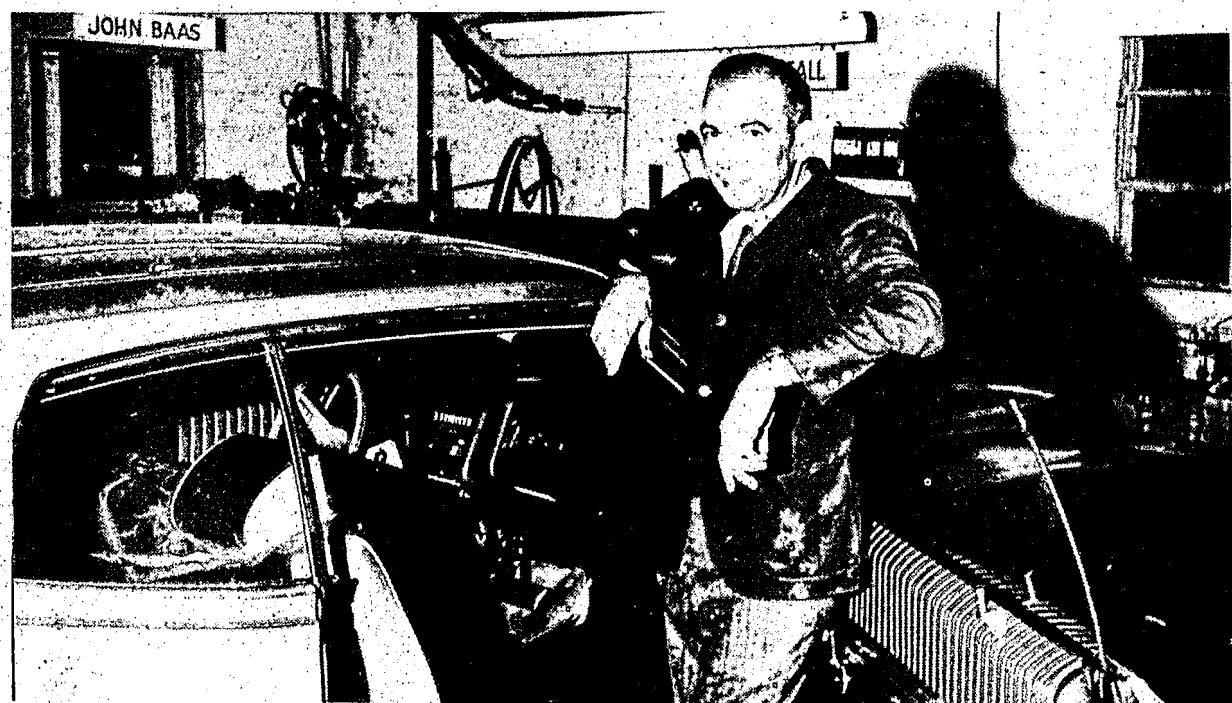
Roy Haskins, Salesman



Skip Williams, Salesman



Don Short, Sales Manager



Cliff Bennett, Salesman



Bill Race, Office Manager

Showing the 1969 PONTIACS September 26, 27, 28

SERVICE

Behind our fine Pontiacs
is an outstanding
Service Department

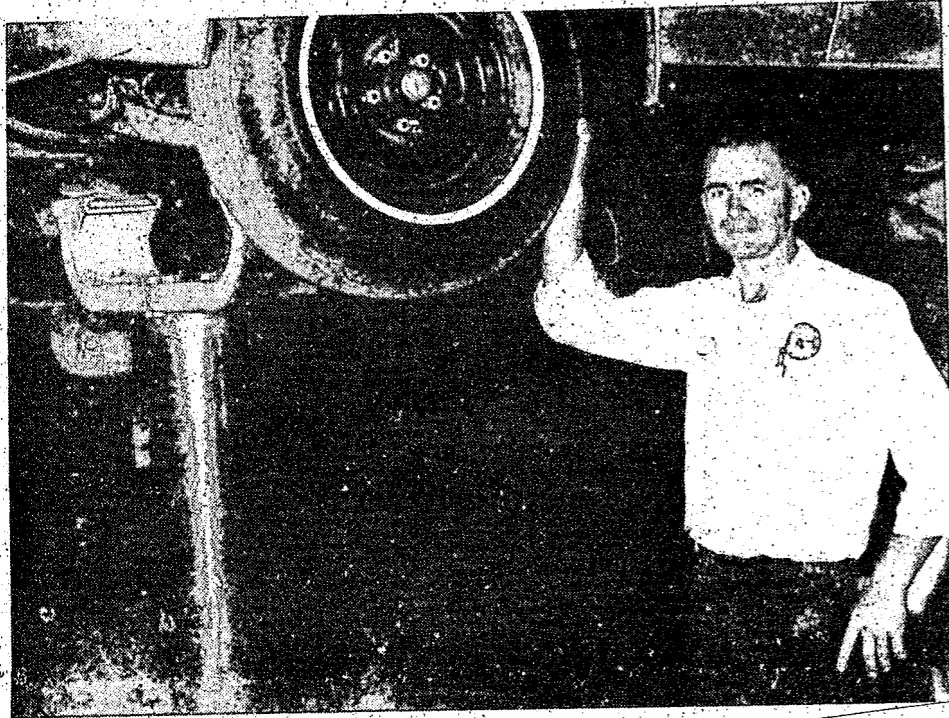
The best thing we have is our new Pontiacs. Perhaps our second greatest asset at Haupt Pontiac is our service. We have extremely qualified personnel in every department of our service. Whether your car needs a grease job, transmission, windshield wipers fixed, repairs from a collision, or all the things in between, our men can do as good a job as anyone in the business.



Bud Smith, Service Manager



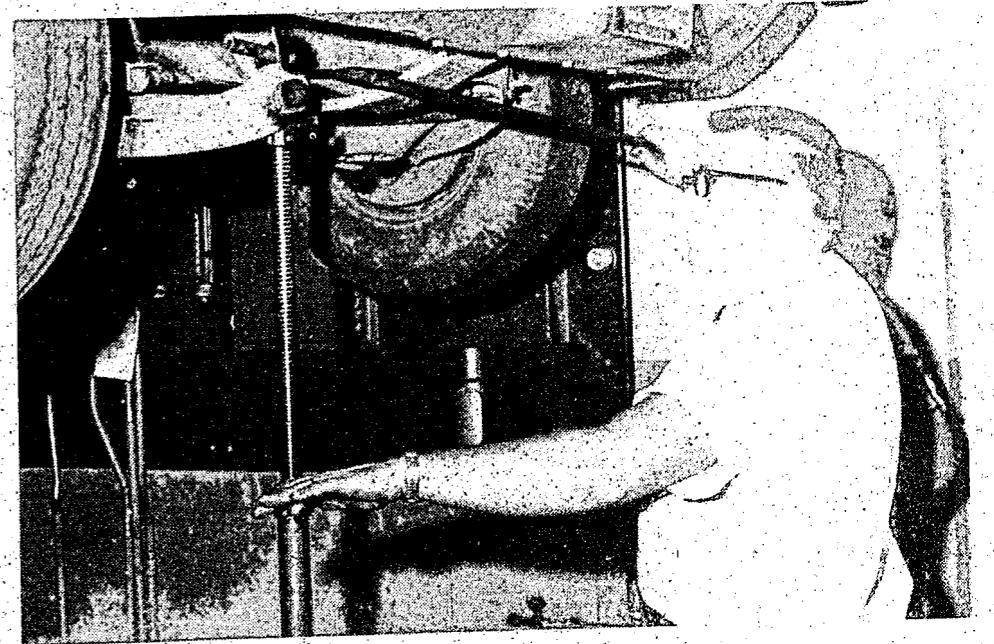
Dave Hodge and Ray Stoddard, Parts Department



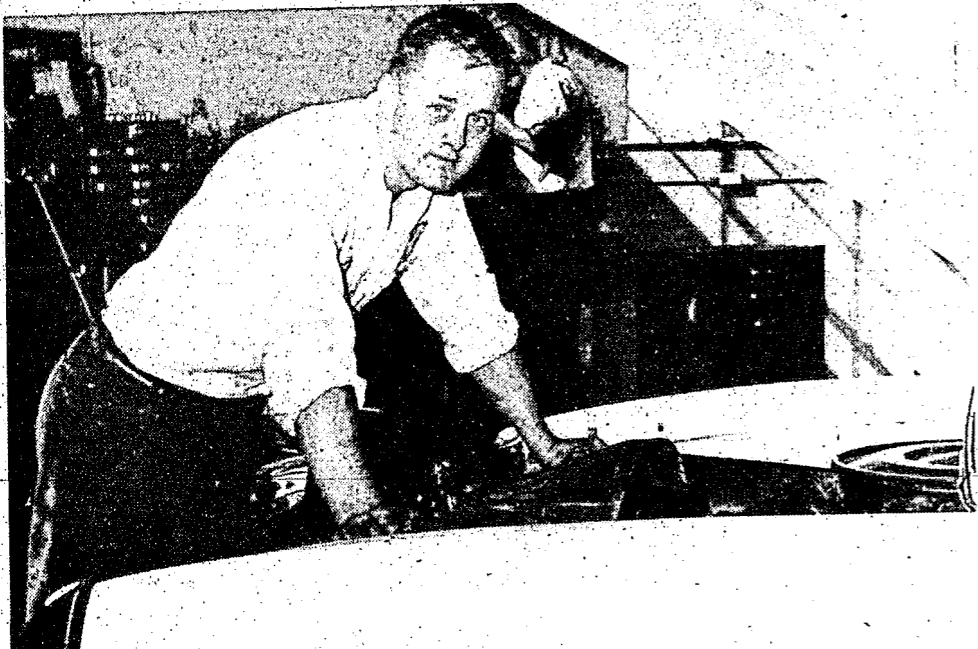
Bob Anderson, New Car Service



Cal Schaell, New Car Service



Floyd Wright, New Car Service



Pete Marriott, New Car Service



John Baas, Used Car Repair



Doug Lawson, New Car Service



Jim Fuller, New Car Service



Bob Coppersmith, Service Advisor



Jim Beebe, Assistant Service Manager



Graydon St. Croix, New Car Service

JACK W. HAUPT

BUMP SHOP



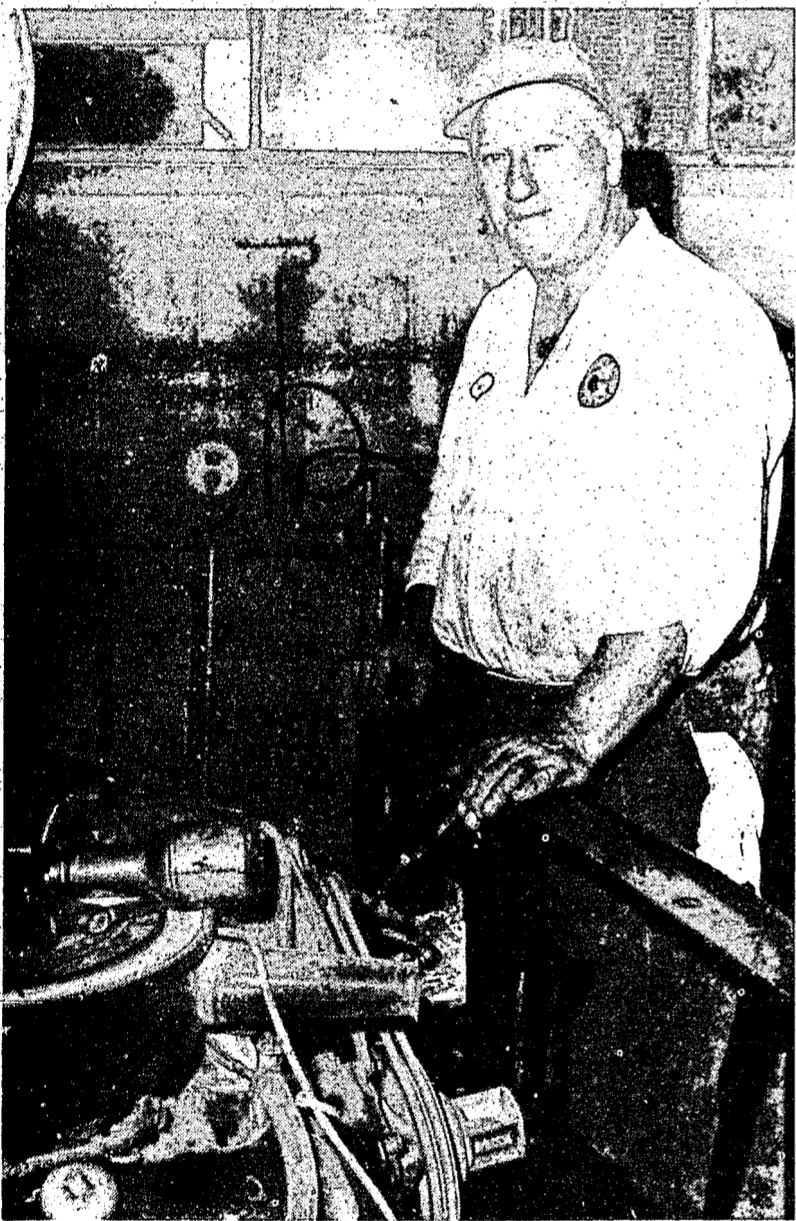
Ken Dudley, Bump Shop Manager

Where ability
and know-how
pay off for you

CALL
625-5500
CLARKSTON



Larry Martin, Bump Shop



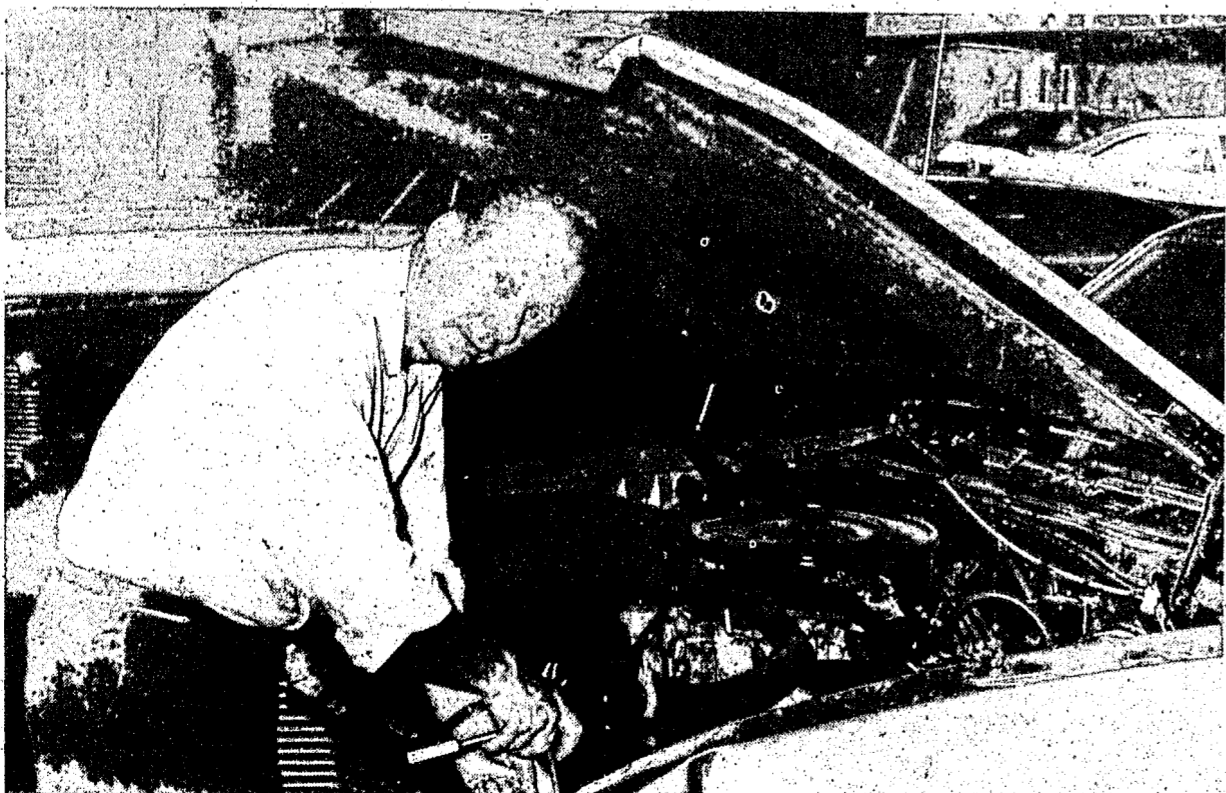
Jim Whitmore, Bump Shop



Dave Fox, Bump Shop



Jerry Armstrong, Bump Shop



Rick Pawloski, Bump Shop



Joe Toohy, Bump Shop

The Clarkston News

SECTION FOUR THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968 13

ments 100 percent, and encourage further exploitation of other major issues that concern the rights and well being of our American public. With all due respect

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

Robert Cox



STORY HOUR AT THE LIBRARY—is held the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. The children above are hearing a story called "Millions of Cats" read by Mrs. Robert Tilley. Story hour is sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club for 4 and 5 year old children. Any child in the Clarkston area in this age group is eligible to attend and can sign up by going to one of the sessions. They meet from 10:15-11 a. m.

Chicago, I believe that your fact that some of our so called candid statements portrayed the representatives are in government for their own personal gain and do not necessarily represent the people. I also feel that your editorial brought out the I support your editorial com-



Letters to the Editor

Dear Jim,
Just because your friends don't tell you that you have bad breath doesn't mean you don't. I'm referring to the tears you shed for the riot participants in Chicago and for the powerful representatives of the press. Just wanted to tell you that I, like many of your readers, are 100 percent for the majority of young people who are working hard to become contributing citizens of the greatest nation on earth.

I hope you'll use your camera and pen in 1969 to give these young people the attention they deserve.

Bill Matus

504 West 18th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
September 15, 1968

Dear Editor:
In reference to your editorial on September 12, 1968 dealing with the political confusion in

SAVE
YOUR
SOLES
IN THE
WANT ADS



The ad deadline is before noon on Tuesday

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

The hushabye heat.

Soft and low. Gentle and quiet. That's electric heat.

It's the quietest heat you can get. If it's radiant, there's no sound at all. If it's a warm-air furnace, the fan runs at a lower speed. Gives only a gentle hum, soft as a lullaby.

What else?

Electric heat is clean. No fumes. No soot. No draft. No chill one moment nor a burst of hot air the next. The humidity stays in the comfort range.

It's better for you. Your nose and throat. Better for your home.

Call Edison for the name of your nearest Edison-approved Electric Heat Contractor. He'll give you a no-obligation survey. And we'll see that you get a \$100 trade-in allowance on your old heating plant.

Electric heat... the hushabye heat. Comforting to have while your little one, your pretty one, sleeps.

EDISON

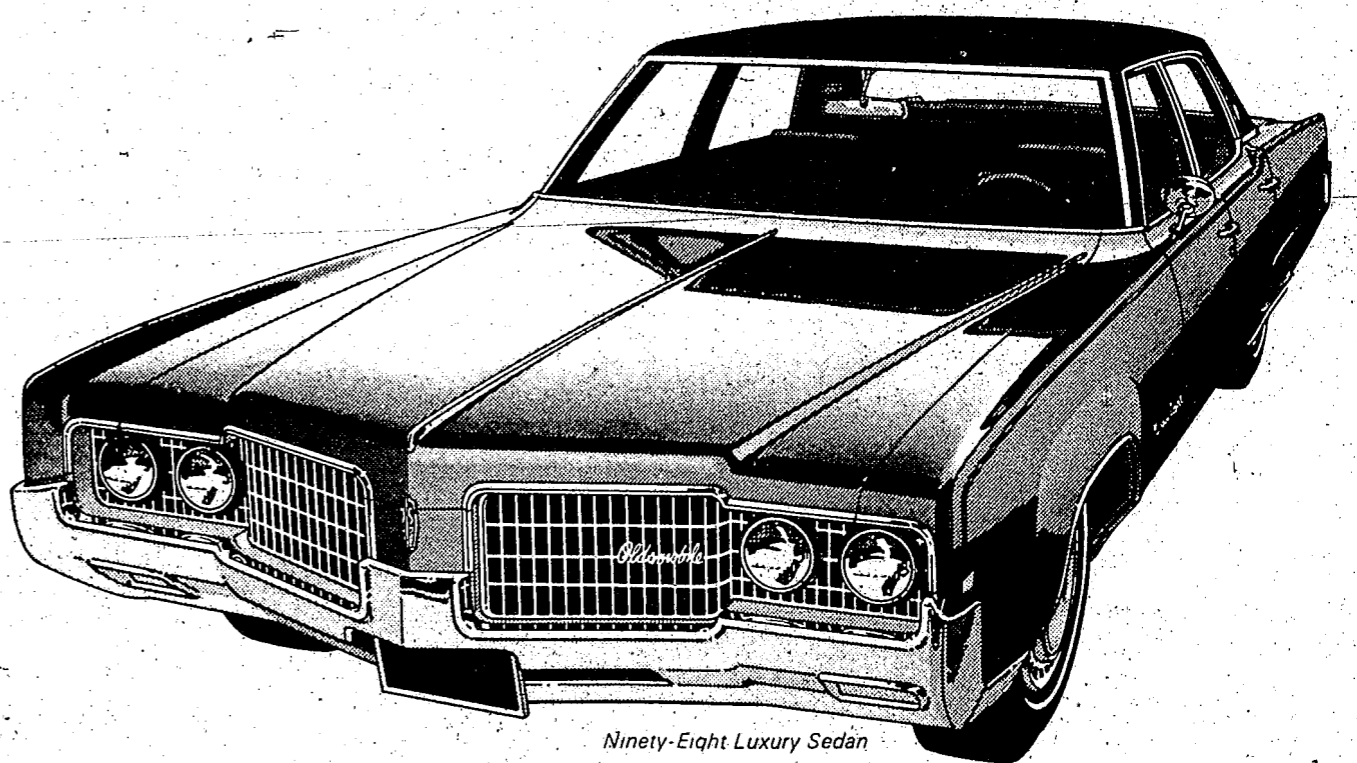


TOM RADEMACHER

Rademacher Chevy-Olds invites you to see the 1969 Lines

"May I introduce you to the great '69's September 26, 27, 28, and one of the finest selling organizations available"

Tom Rademacher



Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

SHOWING THE 1969

Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
625-5071



1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Clarkston Community Schools Financial Report

Balance Sheet - Debt Retirement Fund June 30, 1968

Assets	
Cash in banks	20,361
Investments - time deposits	664,211
Taxes receivable	39,577
Total assets	724,149
Debt retirement fund balance	724,149

Balance Sheet - Building and Site Fund June 30, 1968

Assets	
Cash in banks	489,739
Investments - time deposits	2,234,975
Total assets	2,724,714

Liabilities	
Accounts payable	287,647
Building and Site Fund balance	2,437,067

General Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1968

Revenue from local sources:	
General fund property tax levy for 1967-68	980,489
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	3,412
Tuition - adult education	983,901
Food services	3,973
Bookstore	205,895
Miscellaneous:	34,252
Proceeds from sale of school properties	7,202
Net proceeds from insurance on school properties	614
Rent from school facilities	1,921
Other	6,039
Total revenue from local sources	1,243,797
Revenue from State sources:	
State school aid	1,850,744
Driver education	8,545
Vocational education	1,868
Total revenues from State sources	1,861,157
Revenue from Federal sources:	
National Defense Education Act	2,226
Federal Reading Program (P.L. 89-10, Title I)	35,548
Language Arts Program (P.L. 89-10, Title III)	45,799
Administrative grant	246
Total revenue from Federal sources	83,819
Revenue from other school districts in Michigan:	
County special education tax	15,441
Total General Fund revenues	3,204,234
General Fund expenditures (schedule attached)	3,278,886
Excess of General Fund revenues over expenditures	(74,652)
General Fund balance:	
Balance, July 1, 1967	484,947
Balance, June 30, 1968	410,295

General Fund Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1968	
Instruction:	
Elementary grades:	
Salaries of principals	62,805
Salaries of teachers	887,205
Salaries of substitute teachers	9,170
Salaries of teachers aides	17,920
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	23,899
Textbooks	1,001,009
Teaching supplies	21,527
Office supplies	22,408
Travel expense and mileage allowances	2,935
Other Title I expense	1,620
1,053,470	
Secondary grades:	
Salaries of principals	65,419
Salaries of teachers	806,776
Salaries of substitute teachers	5,005
Salaries of librarians	9,715
Salaries of guidance personnel	47,171
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	34,292
Textbooks	968,378
Teaching supplies	24,461
Library books	62,949
Office supplies	3,889
Travel expense and mileage allowances	5,632
Other Title I expense	1,705
1,067,014	
Special education:	
Salaries of teachers	120,816
Teaching supplies	1,445
Travel expense and mileage allowances	1,925
124,256	
Adult education:	
Salaries of teachers	6,877
6,877	
Administration:	
Salaries of Board of Education	1,050
Salaries of Superintendent and assistants	81,496
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	22,005
Salaries - school election	2,111
Salaries - school census	1,052
107,714	
Contracted services for administration:	
Office supplies	3,096
Office supplies	13,078
Travel expense and mileage allowances	6,486
130,374	
Health services:	
Salaries of professional and technical personnel	1,606
1,606	
Transportation services:	
Salaries of bus drivers	55,492
Salaries of garage employees and others	19,128
74,620	
Gasoline, oil and grease	11,939
Tires, tubes and batteries	3,427
Vehicle repair parts	13,793
Supplies and expenses of garage operation	232
Replacement of vehicles	112,828
Transportation insurance	5,410
Replacement of garage equipment	708
Miscellaneous expense	6,188
229,145	
Operation of plant:	
Salaries for custodial services	190,520
Heating fuel	44,791
Utilities, except heat for buildings	50,019
Custodial supplies	26,333
Miscellaneous expense	80
313,743	
Maintenance of plant:	
Contracted services	3,049
Supplies	44,097
Replacement of equipment	7,353
54,499	
Fixed charges:	
Contribution to retirement fund	2,815
Insurance	21,200
Interest on short term loan	532
Hospitalization	25,452
50,302	
Total current operating expenditures	3,031,286
Capital outlay:	
Furniture and equipment	39,059
39,059	
Student services:	
Expenditures for food services:	
Salaries	61,521
Food	131,330
Expenses	15,890
208,541	
Total General Fund expenditures	3,278,886

Schedule of Bonds Payable Year ended June 30, 1968

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
1956 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% to 3-3/4% interest				
141-160	June 1, 1968	20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
161-180	June 1, 1969	20,000		20,000
181-200	June 1, 1970	20,000		20,000
201-220	June 1, 1971	20,000		20,000
221-240	June 1, 1972	20,000		20,000
241-260	June 1, 1973	20,000		20,000
261-285	June 1, 1974	25,000		25,000
286-310	June 1, 1975	25,000		25,000
311-335	June 1, 1976	25,000		25,000
336-360	June 1, 1977	25,000		25,000
361-385	June 1, 1978	25,000		25,000
386-410	June 1, 1979	25,000		25,000
411-440	June 1, 1980	30,000		30,000
441-470	June 1, 1981	30,000		30,000
471-500	June 1, 1982	30,000		30,000
		360,000	20,000	340,000

Schedule of Bonds Payable (continued) Year ended June 30, 1968

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
1956 school buildings and site bonds (continued)				
Series II, 4-1/8% to 4-1/2% interest				
116-130	June 1, 1968	15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
131-145	June 1, 1969	15,000		15,000
146-160	June 1, 1970	15,000		15,000
161-175	June 1, 1971	15,000		15,000
176-190	June 1, 1972	15,000		15,000
191-205	June 1, 1973	15,000		15,000
206-220	June 1, 1974	15,000		15,000
221-235	June 1, 1975	15,000		15,000
236-250	June 1, 1976	20,000		20,000
251-275	June 1, 1977	20,000		20,000
276-295	June 1, 1978	20,000		20,000
296-315	June 1, 1979	20,000		20,000
316-335	June 1, 1980	20,000		20,000
336-355	June 1, 1981	20,000		20,000
356-375	June 1, 1982	20,000		20,000
		260,000	15,000	245,000

Series III, 3-3/4% interest

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
51-55	June 1, 1968	5,000	5,000	5,000
56-60	June 1, 1969	5,000		5,000
61-65	June 1, 1970	5,000		5,000
66-70	June 1, 1971	5,000		5,000
71-75	June 1, 1972	5,000		5,000
76-80	June 1, 1973	5,000		5,000
81-85	June 1, 1974	5,000		5,000
86-90	June 1, 1975	5,000		5,000
91-95	June 1, 1976	5,000		5,000
96-100	June 1, 1977	5,000		5,000
101-105	June 1, 1978	5,000		5,000
106-110	June 1, 1979	5,000		5,000
111-120	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
121-130	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
131-140	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
141-150	June 1, 1983	10,000		10,000
		100,000	5,000	95,000

Series IV, 4-1/8% and 4-1/4% interest

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
46-50	June 1, 1968	5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
51-55	June 1, 1969	5,000		5,000
56-60	June 1, 1970	5,000		5,000
61-65	June 1, 1971	5,000		5,000
66-70	June 1, 1972	5,000		5,000
71-75	June 1, 1973	5,000		5,000
76-80	June 1, 1974	5,000		5,000
81-85	June 1, 1975	5,000		5,000
86-95	June 1, 1976	10,000		10,000
96-105	June 1, 1977	10,000		10,000
106-115	June 1, 1978	10,000		10,000
116-125	June 1, 1979	10,000		10,000
126-135	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
136-145	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
146-155	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
156-165	June 1, 1983	10,000		10,000
166-175	June 1, 1984	10,000		10,000
		130,000	5,000	125,000

1958 school building and site bonds

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
Series I, 3-7/8% to 4-1/4% interest				
246-275	June 1, 1966	30,000	30,000	30,000
276-310	June 1, 1969	35,000		35,000
311-345	June 1, 1970	35,000		35,000
346-380	June 1, 1971	35,000		35,000
381-415	June 1, 1972	35,000		35,000
416-455	June 1, 1973	40,000		40,000
456-495	June 1, 1974	40,000		40,000
		285,000	30,000	255,000

1958 school building and site bonds (continued)

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
Series I, 3-7/8% to 4-1/4% interest (continued)				
496-535	June 1, 1975	40,000		40,000
536-580	June 1, 1976	45,000		45,000
581-625	June 1, 1977	45,000		45,000
626-670	June 1, 1978	45,000		45,000
671-720	June 1, 1979	50,000		50,000
721-770	June 1, 1980	50,000		50,000
771-825	June 1, 1981	55,000		55,000
826-880	June 1, 1982	55,000		55,000
881-940	June 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
941-1000	June 1, 1984	60,000		60,000
		755,000	30,000	725,000

Series II, 4-7/8% interest

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
301-330	June 1, 1968	50,000	50,000	50,000
331-400	June 1, 1969	50,000		50,000
401-430	June 1, 1970	50,000		50,000
431-470	June 1, 1971	55,000		55,000
471-510	June 1, 1972	55,000		55,000
511-550	June 1, 1973	55,000		55,000
551-615	June 1, 1974	60,000		60,000
616-675	June 1, 1975	60,000		60,000
676-735	June 1, 1976	65,000		65,000
736-800	June 1, 1977	65,000		65,000
801-865	June 1, 1978	70,000		70,000
866-925	June 1, 1979	70,000		70,000
926-1005	June 1, 1980	75,000		75,000
1006-1155	June 1, 1981	75,000		75,000
1156-1235	June 1, 1982	80,000		80,000

Schedule of Bonds Payable
Year ended June 30, 1968

Serial numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
1965 School building and site bonds				
Series II, 3.60% to 5% interest				
1-7	May 1, 1968	35,000	\$ 35,000	35,000
8-16	May 1, 1969	35,000		35,000
17-21	May 1, 1970	35,000		35,000
22-28	May 1, 1971	35,000		35,000
29-35	May 1, 1972	35,000		35,000
36-43	May 1, 1973	40,000		40,000
44-51	May 1, 1974	40,000		40,000
52-59	May 1, 1975	40,000		40,000
60-67	May 1, 1976	40,000		40,000
68-75	May 1, 1977	40,000		40,000
76-84	May 1, 1978	45,000		45,000
85-96	May 1, 1979	60,000		60,000
97-108	May 1, 1980	60,000		60,000
109-120	May 1, 1981	60,000		60,000
121-132	May 1, 1982	60,000		60,000
133-144	May 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
145-156	May 1, 1984	60,000		60,000
157-166	May 1, 1985	60,000		60,000
169-180	May 1, 1986	60,000		60,000
181-192	May 1, 1987	60,000		60,000
193-204	May 1, 1988	60,000		60,000
205-216	May 1, 1989	60,000		60,000
217-228	May 1, 1990	60,000		60,000
229-240	May 1, 1991	60,000		60,000
241-252	May 1, 1992	60,000		60,000
253-264	May 1, 1993	60,000		60,000
265-276	May 1, 1994	60,000		60,000
277-288	May 1, 1995	60,000		60,000
289-300	May 1, 1996	60,000		60,000
		1,500,000	35,000	1,465,000

Schedule of Bonds Payable
Year ended June 30, 1968

Serial numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1967	Issued during year	Retired	Balance June 30, 1968
1967 School building and site bonds					
Series I, 3 - 1/2% to 5% interest					
1-10	May 1, 1969	50,000			50,000
11-20	May 1, 1970	50,000			50,000
21-30	May 1, 1971	50,000			50,000
31-40	May 1, 1972	50,000			50,000
41-50	May 1, 1973	50,000			50,000
51-55	May 1, 1974	75,000			75,000
56-60	May 1, 1975	75,000			75,000
61-65	May 1, 1976	75,000			75,000
66-70	May 1, 1977	75,000			75,000
71-75	May 1, 1978	75,000			75,000
76-80	May 1, 1979	75,000			75,000
81-85	May 1, 1980	75,000			75,000
86-90	May 1, 1981	75,000			75,000
91-95	May 1, 1982	75,000			75,000
96-100	May 1, 1983	100,000			100,000
101-105	May 1, 1984	100,000			100,000
106-110	May 1, 1985	100,000			100,000
111-115	May 1, 1986	100,000			100,000
116-120	May 1, 1987	100,000			100,000
121-125	May 1, 1988	100,000			100,000
126-130	May 1, 1989	100,000			100,000
131-135	May 1, 1990	125,000			125,000
136-140	May 1, 1991	125,000			125,000
141-145	May 1, 1992	125,000			125,000
146-150	May 1, 1993	125,000			125,000
151-155	May 1, 1994	125,000			125,000
156-160	May 1, 1995	125,000			125,000
161-165	May 1, 1996	125,000			125,000
166-170	May 1, 1997	125,000			125,000
171-175	May 1, 1998	125,000			125,000
176-180	May 1, 1999	125,000			125,000
181-185	May 1, 2000	125,000			125,000
186-190	May 1, 2001	125,000			125,000
191-195	May 1, 2002	125,000			125,000
196-200	May 1, 2003	125,000			125,000
201-205	May 1, 2004	125,000			125,000
206-210	May 1, 2005	125,000			125,000
211-215	May 1, 2006	125,000			125,000
216-220	May 1, 2007	125,000			125,000
221-225	May 1, 2008	125,000			125,000
226-230	May 1, 2009	125,000			125,000
231-235	May 1, 2010	125,000			125,000
236-240	May 1, 2011	125,000			125,000
241-245	May 1, 2012	125,000			125,000
246-250	May 1, 2013	125,000			125,000
251-255	May 1, 2014	125,000			125,000
256-260	May 1, 2015	125,000			125,000
261-265	May 1, 2016	125,000			125,000
266-270	May 1, 2017	125,000			125,000
271-275	May 1, 2018	125,000			125,000
276-280	May 1, 2019	125,000			125,000
281-285	May 1, 2020	125,000			125,000
286-290	May 1, 2021	125,000			125,000
291-295	May 1, 2022	125,000			125,000
296-300	May 1, 2023	125,000			125,000
		2,500,000			2,500,000
Total		4,985,000	2,500,000	73,000	7,412,000

Debt Retirement Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1968

	Building and Site Bonds				Total
	1966	1967	1968	1967	
Revenues:					
Property tax levy for 1967-68			122,803	215,630	338,433
Interest and penalties on delinquent tax	486	772	506	8	1,772
Interest on time certificates of deposit	13,098	18,258	4,542	2,350	36,248
Total revenues	13,584	19,022	127,851	217,988	375,453
Expenditures:					
Redemption of bonds	45,000	80,000	45,000	118,963	170,000
Interest on bonded debt	34,187	88,231	113,155		335,573
Other debt retirement expenses-paying agents' fees	196	451	305	119	1,071
Total expenditures	79,383	168,682	158,460	119,092	525,607
Income transfers:					
Transfer from Building and Site Fund				80,775	80,775
Excess of revenues and income transfer over expenditures (expenditures over revenues)					
	(65,799)	(152,655)	(30,609)	179,681	(69,382)
Debt Retirement Fund balance:					
Balance, July 1, 1967	244,284	400,671	148,583		793,538
Balance, June 30, 1968	178,485	248,016	117,974	179,681	724,156
Bonds outstanding, June 30, 1968					
(Schedule attached)	805,000	1,875,000	2,945,000	2,500,000	8,125,000

Building and Site Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1968

	1966	1967	1968	1967	Total
Revenues:					
Interest on time certificates of deposit					43,434
Sale of property and insurance adjustments					5,175
Other					1,056
Total revenues					49,664
Expenditures:					
Site acquisition and improvement					59,443
New buildings and additions to buildings					641,968
Furniture and equipment					17,866
Remodeling and site improvement					31,336
Total expenditures					950,513
Transfers and other receipts:					
Proceeds from sale of bonds					2,580,775
Transfer to Debt Retirement Fund					(80,775)
Excess of revenues and other receipts over expenditures and transfers out:					
					1,599,151
Building and Site Fund balance:					
Balance, July 1, 1967					837,916
Balance, June 30, 1968					2,437,067

The Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools
Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheet of the 1967-1968 project of Clarkston Community Schools administered under P.L. 89-10, Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as of June 30, 1968, and the statements of revenue and expenditures of the 1967-1968 and the 1966-1967 projects for the two years then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances; due consideration was given to the specific requirements set forth in the Local School District Audit Guide issued by the Michigan Department of Education in March, 1967. In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditures present fairly the financial position of the project at June 30, 1968 and the revenues collected and expenditures incurred during the two years then ended, in conformity with the principles and instructions set forth in the Michigan Department of Education Finance Manual, Title I.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures -
P.L. 89-10 Title I, 1966-1967 Project
Year ended June 30, 1967 and June 30, 1968

	Year ended		Total
	June 30, 1967	June 30, 1968	
Revenue	14,176.83	18,958.00	33,134.83
Expenditures:			
Salaries:			
Administration-allocated	2,000.00		2,000.00
Instruction	12,196.07	14,230.93	26,427.00
Retirement fund contribution	1,276.68	1,557.32	2,834.00
Pupil transportation service		473.00	473.00
Contracted services-health	12.00	115.00	127.00
Supplies	1,266.93	97.97	1,364.90
Total expenditures	7,752.78	16,384.22	24,137.00

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures -
P.L. 89-10, Title I, 1967-1968 Project
Year ended June 30, 1968

	Year ended		Total
	June 30, 1967	June 30, 1968	
Revenue			16,590.00
Expenditures:			
Salaries:			
Teachers	16,925.57	11,757.63	28,683.20
Retirement fund contribution	1,659.55	1,152.25	2,811.80
Contracted services - health	2,356.88	381.20	2,738.08
Student body activities	804.30		804.30
Supplies			
Total expenditures	21,751.30	13,291.08	35,042.38
Excess of expenditures over revenue			
			18,452.38

Balance Sheet
P.L. 89-10, Title I, 1967-1968 Project
June 30, 1968

	1967	1968	Total
Assets:			
Accounts receivable			21,851.00
Liabilities and project balance:			
Due to General Fund of school district			5,371.30
cash expenditures in excess of project funds received			13,291.08
Reserve for obligations			21,851.00
Deferred revenue			5.00
Project balance-excess of expenditures over revenue			(18,452.38)
			21,851.00

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 25, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. John Ronk are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 1/2 lb. son, David Gerald, on September 7th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Marine Private Edward H. Dackery, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber, 8015 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, graduated September 11 from an intensive course at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 24, 1943

Among those attending Michigan State College in Lansing are the following from Clarkston: Honor Stickney, Malvina Smith, Margaret Ann Beattie, Helen Hodge and Jeanette Vliet.

Vera Mae Wright, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Waldon Road was hostess to several of her little friends on Tuesday evening when they helped her celebrate her birthday. The guests included Ronald Wright, Nancy Morgan, Pauline Baker and Clark Rouse.

Ensign Daniel E. Schurz is enjoying a month's leave after ing action in many battle areas.

Assistant Bugle Master Donald Smith spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith. Don is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence (Precinct No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8).
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", the undersigned Clerk, will open on any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the names of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Residents of Independence Township having the qualifications of an elector and who are not registered to vote in the November 5th General Election may do so at the:
Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
Regular office hours:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. through Fri.
Special days as follows:
Friday, September 20 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 21 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 28 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
AND ON.

Friday, October 4, 1968 -- Last Day
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
The Fifth Friday preceding said Election
And on Saturday, September 28, 1968 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said

**MEN
in
SERVICE**



Gerald Gidcum

Photographer's Mate Airman Apprentice Gerald W. Gidcum, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel D. Gidcum of 433 Lotus Drive, Waterford, was graduated from basic Photographer's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Unit located at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. The school, which is the first step for most Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard photographers consists of 15 weeks of instruction in still, public information, aerial, and motion picture photography. This instruction includes indoctrination and maintenance of various types of equipment used throughout the sea services.

Vaughn Wagner

Marine Lance Corporal Vaughn Wagner, 22, son of Mrs. Norma Wagner of 6490 Manson, Waterford, and husband of the former Miss Ruth A. Vallins of 2510 Silverside Drive, Pontiac, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

As a member of the division he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. During large and small scale operations he is supported by Marine air units, tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of

wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

*Foundation selling
Christmas cards*

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is selling Christmas cards again this year. Proceeds from the card sales are used to support research projects of the Foundation, a United Fund agency.

A sample of this year's card and an order blank may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Mahar, 625-4671, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 332-5620.

Dairy products--excluding meat and butter--contribute 13 per cent of the food energy, 24 per cent of the protein, 77 per cent of the calcium, 38 per cent of the phosphorus and 45 per cent of the riboflavin to the U.S. diet, according to Michigan State University dairy food scientists.

The annual sale of dairy products accounts for 17 per cent of the total value of the U.S. food industry, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists. Another five per cent is added from the sale of dairy animals for meat.

Choose lamps for your home that give adequate light. Signs of a good lamp include: bulbs located low in the shade; undershade device to reflect, or spread light; and broad, white-lined shade open at the top. Average one lamp for each 40 to 50 square feet of floorspace, Cooperative Extension Service home economists urge.

Reduce foaming of dried beans and peas by adding one tablespoon of meat drippings or other fat to cooking water. This works nicely for pressure cookers too. Never fill the cooker over one-third full. It doesn't help keep large limas from foaming, food specialists at MSU say.

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Clarkston News

Midwest Bank Card is here!

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OPENS 100,000 DOORS Midwest Bank Card is honored by more than 100,000 merchants in the six-state area--wherever you see this sign. And the list is growing every day!

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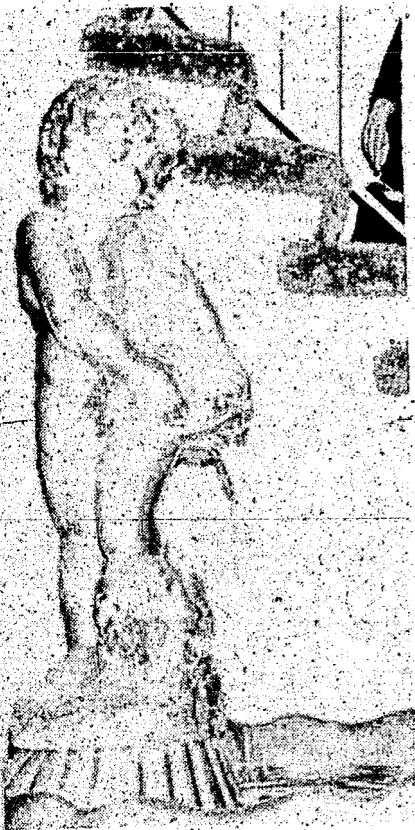
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New life for an old farm

by Constance Lehtzian

When we first talked to Mrs. Orrin Shell about coming to her home on Allen Road, she mentioned that among the other livestock they owned, they had acquired a goat. Named Henry, he had just eaten the tops off her



An exquisite gold cherub, tall as a two year old child, centers the fountain in the blue and white entrance hall.

beds of geraniums. And it was because of Henry that we had no trouble locating the Shell residence. The sign post had blown off their mailbox recently but in driving by, we saw Henry, loping across the lawn with a mouthful of foliage.

A wet, rainy day, we simply didn't have the heart to walk into the front entrance so we trekked around to a side door where we were met by two huge dogs, a beautiful collie who viewed us with suspicion and a black poodle in a jeweled collar who was obviously delighted to have company. Before we viewed the house, Mrs. Shell, a pretty vivacious young woman, pointed out with pride the fifty year old barn and other out-buildings that they have preserved so carefully.

In addition to the dogs and Henry, the Shells have three riding horses, a colt, a pony, Herefords they are fattening, chickens and a flock of ducks. Mrs. Shell-Mary Lou—a deceptively fragile looking person, takes particular delight in helping care for all this livestock. She pointed out that she is forced to wear slippers for a while since she stepped on a pitchfork while graining the cattle.

The house that the Shell's have remodeled was known for many years as the Allen farm. Bought



Mrs. Guy Allen, seated with her two children, Bill Allen and Mrs. Helen Snover, both of Clarkston. Now the basement recreation room, this was once space used for potato storage.

by William Allen about 1886 as an addition to his existing farm, the house had stood vacant for some time. Since Billy I. as he was known, and his wife Lydia, didn't need another house, it continued to remain empty until 1914 when their son and his family moved in. At that time, the windows, floors and roof had to be replaced but the general appearance of the house stayed much the same as always, a simple two story frame farmhouse.

The Shells have added on to the house and the exterior is bricked in white. A beautiful blue double doorway centers the pillard entrance which extends almost all the way across the front of the house. Mrs. Shell's favorite color is introduced with a pair of blue iron chairs that flank the front door. This same blue is seen throughout almost every room in the house.

Once there were four bedrooms. The Shell home now has two, but these are huge rooms. One upstairs bedroom was done away with in order to give the entrance hall an 18 foot ceiling and this hall itself was once the downstairs bedroom.

Now a winding staircase, carpeted in a rich, thick blue, curves upward in back of a tall gold and white fountain. This is lighted by a graceful chandelier hung above the double door entrance.

The upstairs hall is walled with doors that lead to a good sized space which Mrs. Shell

referred to as a "miscellaneous" and sewing room. We would be in favor of all houses having a "miscellaneous" room if they were as large and well-shelved as this one.

The Shell's have one son, ten year old Jeff and his room would delight any boy. The walls have been finished in stained rough paneling to simulate barn lumber—panels that can take a lot of punishment, as Jeff's last game of darts still sticking in the wall could prove.

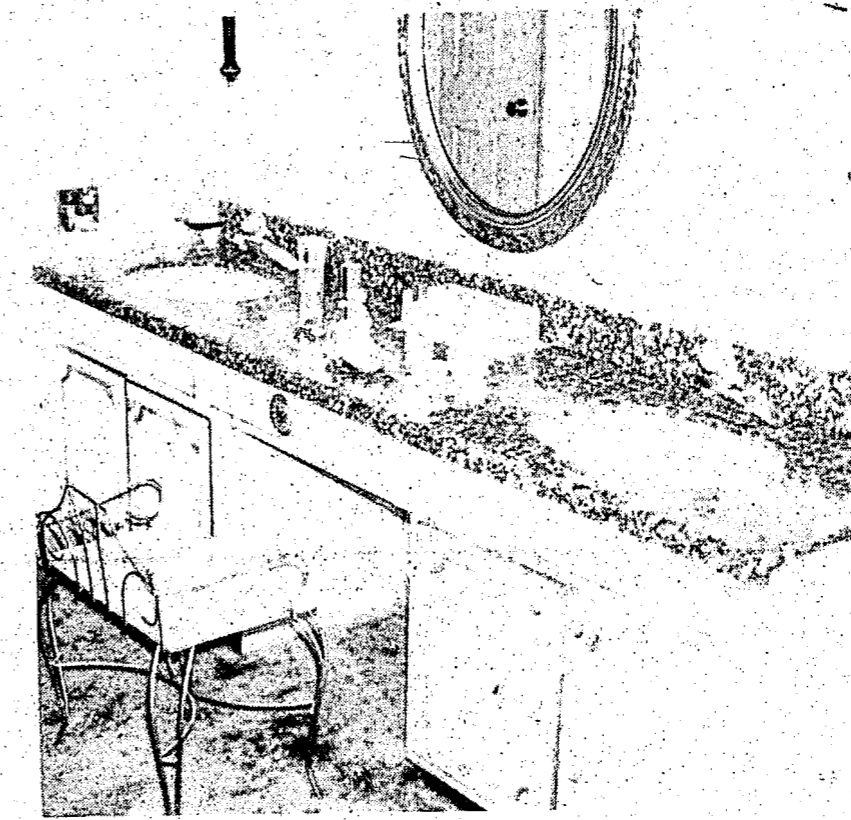
In the king size upstairs bath Mrs. Shell had a new type covering on top of the double vanity. Real sea shells have been imbedded in clear blue plastic forming a hard durable surface. This was an item that her husband, who owns Shell's Floor Covering, had found in his search for something new and different for their home. In the smaller downstairs bath, there is a vanity cover of the same plastic in a clear brown, in which are imbedded hundreds of small natural stones. Done in wood tones, this bath has an early American theme.

The same lush blue carpeting is found also in the living and dining room. Deep matching bay windows are in these two rooms, hung with sheer blue Austrian shades. Country French furniture is featured in the dining room with a blend of Italian Provincial and Country French in the living room. Mary Lou Shell is waiting for delivery of a special order blue baby grand piano for the living room.



Stained, rough-sawed paneling, simulating barn lumber, lines the walls in young Jeff Shell's room.

The family room is a delightful place with a fireplace at one end next to an informal dining area which looks out on a kidney shaped pool. A corridor wall into the family room. This kitchen pretty with its many touches of blue glass and crockery, was the ultimate in efficiency with double ovens, large surface burners and easy to



Real seashells imbedded in blue plastic are a feature of the master bathroom.



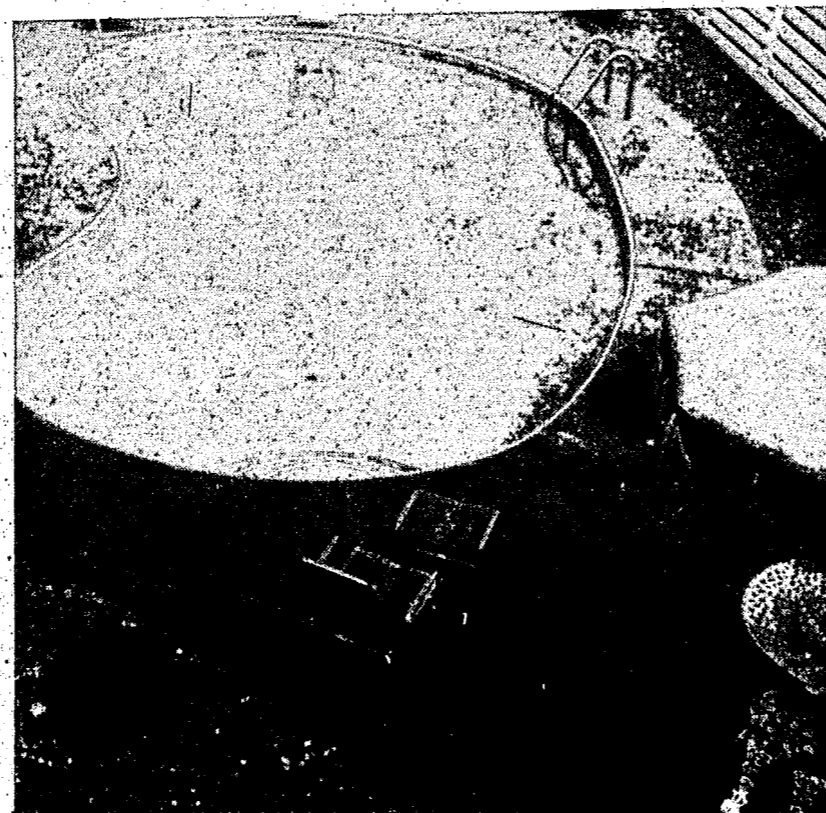
CROWDED IN FRONT, TOO—Postmistress Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Kay Bliss, Connie Keely and Ed Rush find little room to move as they sort mail in the front office of the Clarkston Post Office. Department officials have looked for new quarters in town, but haven't made public their plans. Or, they haven't made a decision.



The warm, informal family room shows many touches of Mrs. Shell's decorating flair. The unusual lamp on the old desk features candle sockets which may be used instead of the conventional light.



Mary Lou Shell's kitchen is not only beautiful and efficient, but has the added convenience of opening into the family room.



Where once the Allen family grew corn and potatoes, the Shell's have installed a heated pool.



The Allen family home, much as it looked when built in the 1880's. Now faced with white brick, four tall white pillars lift the porch roof to the second story level.

reach appliances. An added delight in viewing this house was that the last Mrs. Allen to live here, Mrs. Guy Allen, was also visiting the day we were there. She and her husband had lived here from 1914 to 1957. A spry alert little person, she pointed out the pool area as the spot where she and her husband had planted corn and potatoes. Outside what is now the Shell family room, there had been a woodshed and it was in here that the Allen's had installed a gasoline motor to run the pump that stood outside the door. Mrs. Allen chuckled when she recalled that on Mondays, this motor was hooked up to a pulley that ran the length of the woodshed into her kitchen, this was fastened to her washer and thus she was one of the few who had their laundry done by machine power.

As we toured the living room, Mrs. Allen told us that the bay window was where a small window and the front door once stood. She was amazed at the changes that had been made.

This house is unique in the many we have featured in that it was purchased, not for the sake of restoring as a home for antiques but for the purpose of using its big high ceiling rooms for complete remodeling. This is no longer a pioneer farm home but a gracious country estate with all the requisites for entertaining as well as ample space for family living.

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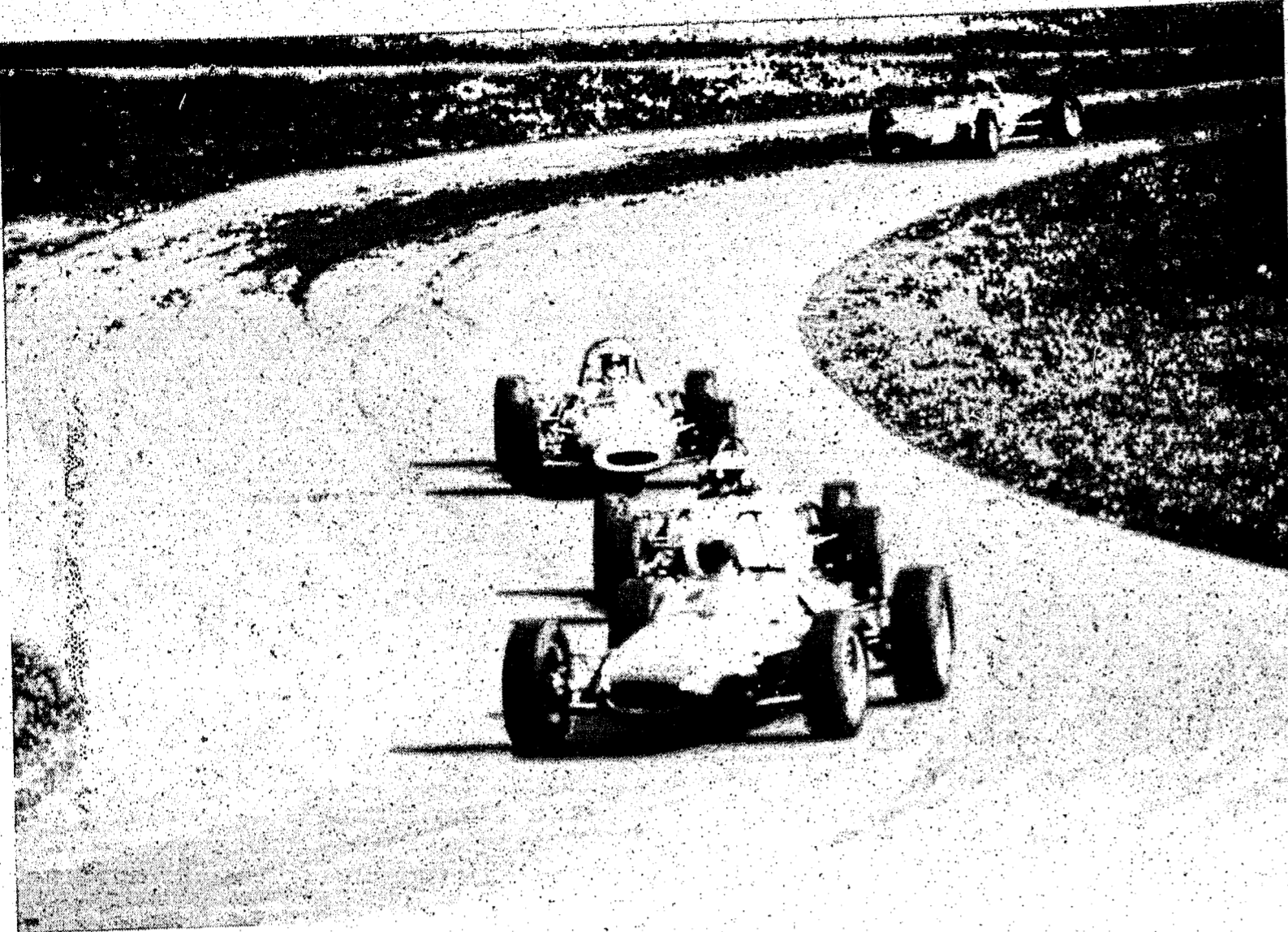
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Five Lotus S-7's race through a series of curves in the D Production class in close contention for the lead position at the Waterford road racing course.

Last races at Waterford this weekend

Automobile racing enthusiasts from the Clarkston area don't have to travel to Indianapolis, Sebring, Daytona or Europe for the excitement, speed and skill of race driving. All this can be found merely a hop, skid and jump down Dixie Highway in Waterford.

The last sports car races of the season, the Fall Classics Races, will be held this weekend at the Oakland County Sport-

man's Club on Waterford Road, a quarter mile north of Dixie Highway. Races begin at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29.

Granted, Waterford does not draw the big-name professional racing drivers, but it does attract the top amateur racers from as far away as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Ontario, as well as from Michigan.

The majority of the drivers are amateurs whose occupation during the week may be anything from business executive to factory worker to housewife (yes, even a few women drive sports cars).

Sports car racing is an expensive hobby in terms of both money and time. Most of the drivers own their own cars, so the first expense is its purchase. If a driver is out to win, his car must be in almost perfect mechanical condition. And since racing is particularly hard on an automobile, the cost of maintenance and upkeep can be considerable.

As far as time is concerned, once a driver is hooked on racing, he spends nearly every leisure minute working on his car. Not only does he spend one or two weekends a month racing, but he also uses the remaining weekends and hours after work in the evening repairing and tuning his engine and practicing.

Simply because a racer may be labelled a novice, it does not mean he is unskilled. All drivers must have a license to race. To obtain one he must pass a thorough training course for beginning race drivers.

Before a car can enter a race, it must pass a rigid technical inspection of both the safety devices and its mechanical components. This helps insure the safety of the driver and other drivers on the track.

The cars are broken down into four major classes: production, formula, sedan, and modified or sports racing.

Production cars are generally sports cars available to the public for normal road driving. They must be essentially the same as when they were manufactured with l.w. changes permitted.

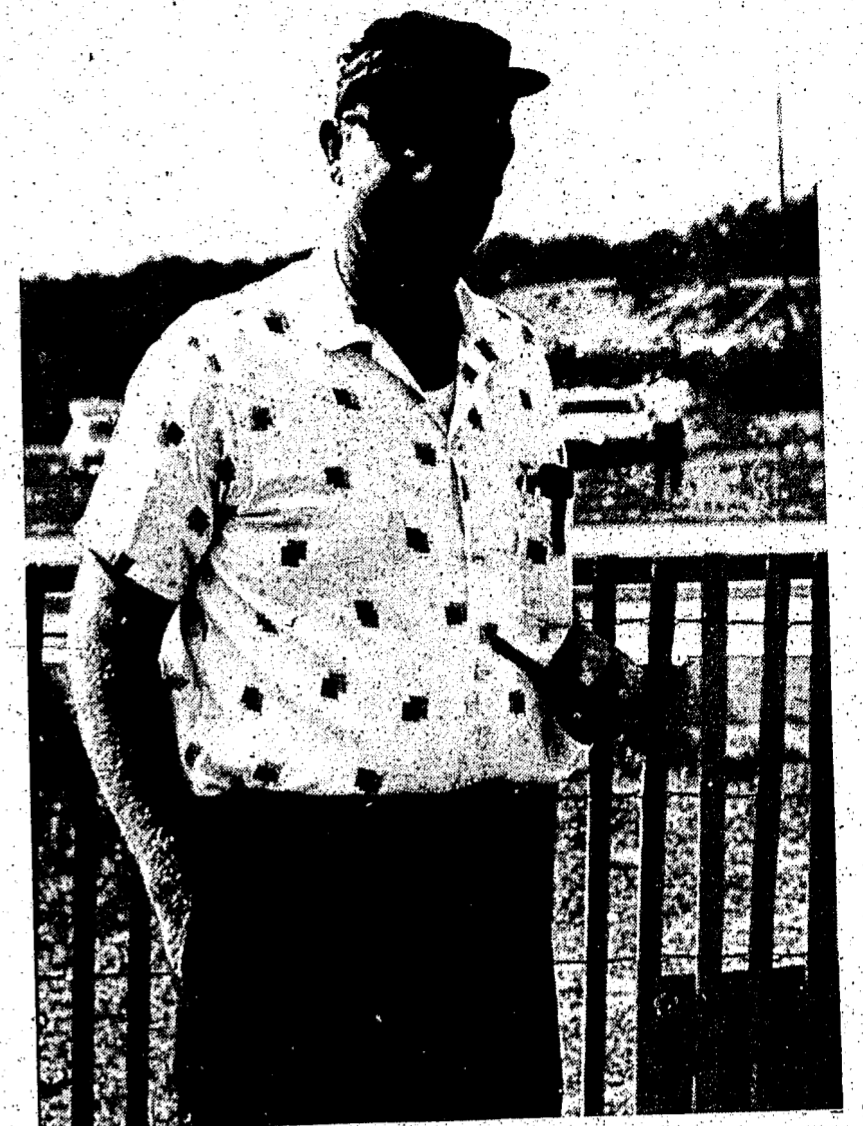
Formula cars usually have a single seat and an open cockpit. They are the type usually found in races like the Indy 500.

Sedans are cars with closed cockpits and vary widely in size. They are also cars available to the public for ordinary driving.

Modified or sports racing cars are those designed and built specifically for racing. These cars usually have their engine in the rear. But they must have a passenger seat and be suitable for road driving. Each of these major classes can be further broken down into smaller classes, depending chiefly on the size and type of engine.

The Waterford race course, provides all the excitement and requires all the driving skill as the larger, better-known races. Some people even think that it is more difficult to drive well at Waterford than at some of the larger tracks.

Since it is a smaller track,

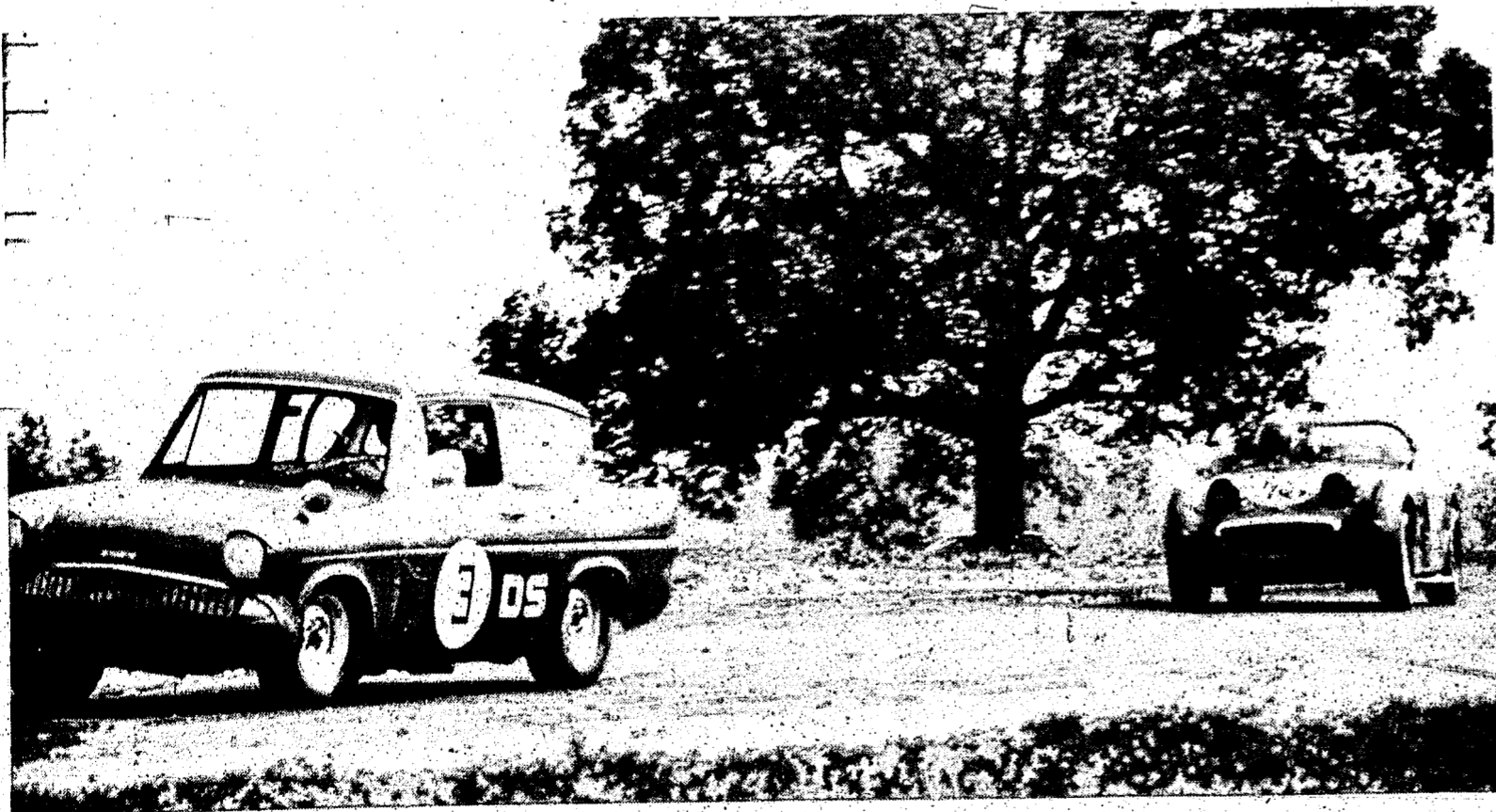


Pete Rose is in his second year of managing the track at Waterford Hills Road Racing Course at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. He lives on Deer Lake in Clarkston. His job entails having the track ready for racing and hiring the extra personnel to make the races run smoothly. When asked how he became interested in racing, he commented that he wasn't interested in it. "I think the drivers are nuts," he said.

its turns are tighter and its straight-aways shorter. Hence, it is more difficult to get around the mile and a half track as quickly.



The Clarkston Jaycees operate the concession stand in the paddock area of the Waterford Road Racing Course. Those running the stand are (from left) Bruce Rogers, Mrs. Robert Tilley, Ken Barks, and Gordon Spelbring. This stand is the largest money maker of the year for the Jaycees, although none of the proceeds come from Clarkston. The money from this stand will finance the swimming program the Jaycees are sponsoring for the Clarkston school children. This is the 5th year they are running the stand, and they invest about 2,000 man-hours annually in it.



Ronald Watkins, of Temperence Mich., in his Ford Anglia (number 3) in the D Sedan class leads an Austin Healey Sprite in H Production class. Two classes of cars sometimes run in the same race. Waterford Hills Road Course attracts drivers from all over Michigan and the Mid-West.



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The Clarkston News

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Airline flights: A lesson in psychology

By Joe Backus

Whenever I travel anywhere, it rains. Mother Nature has a conspiracy against me, although I have no scientific evidence to support this. If you're ever planning a picnic, give me a call and find out if I'm going on a trip that day. If I am, call your picnic off, because its sure to rain that day. This, I believe, is what is known as Gumperson's Law.

Last week I took a trip to San Francisco. Before I left home, I reminded myself to take a rain coat. When I left five minutes later, I had, of course, forgotten.

It wasn't raining when I drove down the driveway, but by the

time I reached the airport, I thought I should have come in an Ark.

When I reached the airport, I found a place to park in the lot farthest from the terminal. A shuttle bus runs from the parking lots to the terminal, but I was soaked by the time I ran through the puddles to catch it.

At the first stop after I boarded the bus, a rather attractive young girl got on, and her vanity case promptly fell open, pouring an assortment of phonograph records, band-aids, scarves, rubber bands, perfume and rolls of film all over the bus floor. Somehow, I took this as an omen.

In boarding the plane, the tourist passengers are asked to

get on first. This is so they can walk through the first class section of the plane and see what spacious, comfortable seats the first class passengers have. Each pair of seats has its own closed circuit television set. There were no TV sets in the tourist section.

The reason for going to San Francisco was to attend the opening of a one-man show of recent bronze sculptures by a friend and neighbor, Derek Wernher.

Derek had gone out about a week earlier. But I was accompanied by two attractive young ladies, Derek's wife, Lynn, and Jocelyn Scofield.

Once on the plane, I sat next to the window, Joccie in the

middle seat, and Lynn on the aisle.

The plane was an hour late taking off because of the rain. It was 8 o'clock before it finally left the ground, and I hadn't had anything to eat since noon. Joccie kept informing us that she hadn't eaten all day and was starved.

I was also desperate for a drink. In fact, I was so thirsty that, when the stewardess came around asking for the passengers' names, I said, "Ginand- tonic." The stewardess gave me a dirty look.

When I got on the plane and began taking notes on the trip up to that point, the only thing I could find to take notes on was what Joccie called the "In

here, you slob," bag which the airlines provide for the passengers' convenience in case of moving sickness.

Everything on board airplanes, it seems, is for the passengers' convenience, like the emergency exits. It doesn't matter how inconvenient it is for the passenger, it is still done in the name of his convenience.

These bags provided for the passenger's convenience used to be for moving sickness. They are no longer, however. Now it says they are for "motion discomfort."

As we were flying up through the clouds, Lynn asked an Army sergeant how high he thought we were. After looking out the windows on both sides of the plane, he replied, "I can't tell for sure. I can't see the horizon." Apparently he didn't realize we were flying toward it.

It was 10 o'clock by the time the stewardess got around to

serving us dinner. First she came around to put the little tables in place so she would have some place to place the dinner. When she got to our row, she put Lynn's in place, then Joccie's. When she got to me, I had figured it out and gotten my own in. As I explained to Joccie, if she had been prettier, I would have let her lean over toward me and do it.

I don't know what's happened to the stewardess in the last few years. They used to be quite attractive, and American Airlines had some of the prettiest. The situation has changed, however, since the last time I was on a plane. Perhaps too many of the prettier ones got married and the airlines now have to settle for less.

When dinner came, I had gotten down to the bottom of the bag in taking my notes. And the bottom of the bag was where the dinner belonged. It was awful. The fillet mignon, for ex-

ample, had been grilled ahead of time and then reheated. And it tasted like it.

But that is another psychological factor working in favor of the airlines. By the time dinner is served, everyone is so hungry that they don't mind what it tastes like.

Over Colorado we ran into some turbulent air. The ride from then on was worse than driving over the bumpy dirt roads I have to get to work every morning.

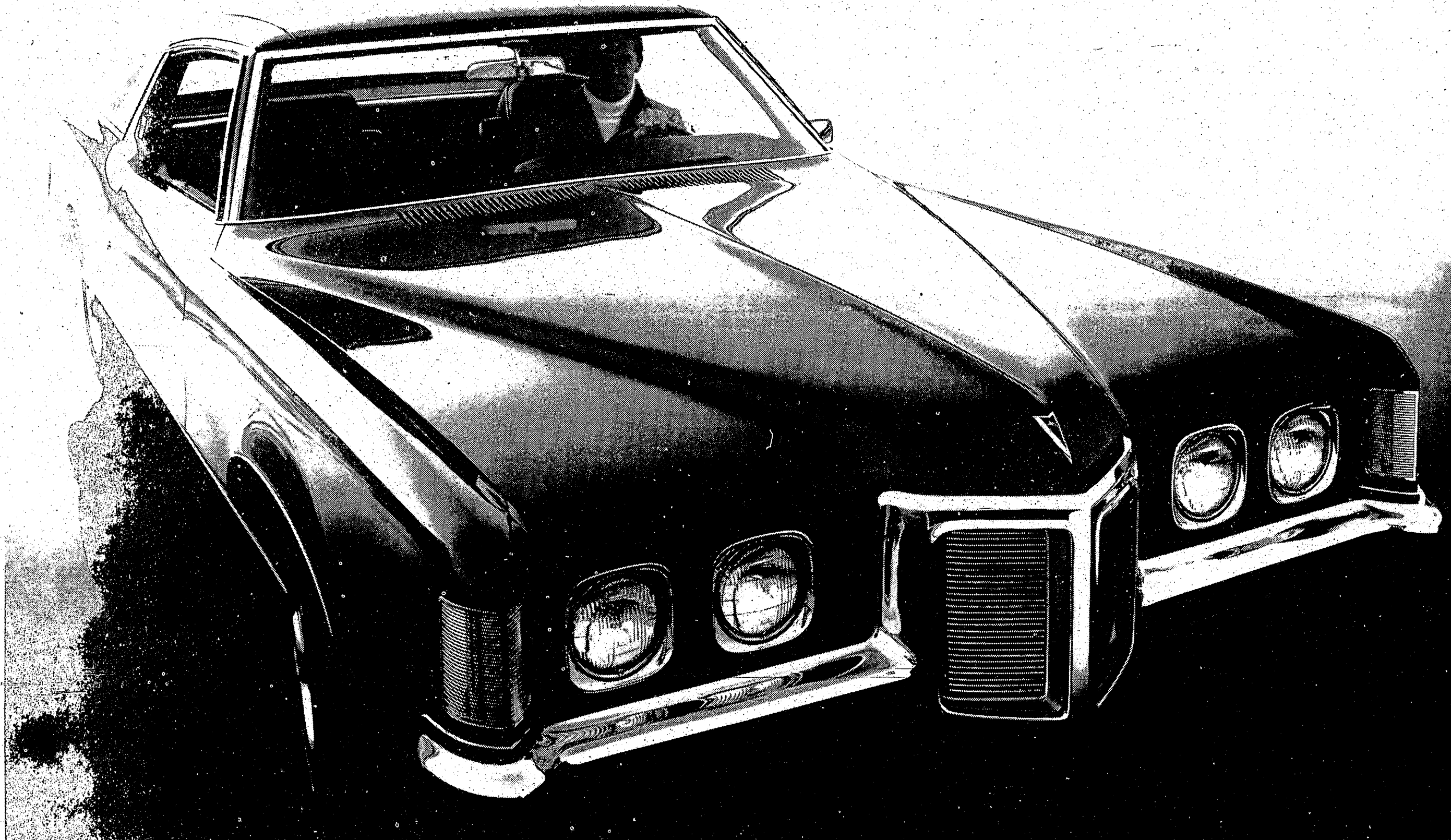
I would, however, like to describe the beauty and splendor of the Golden Gate as we approached San Francisco. But it was dark out, so I'm afraid I didn't see it.

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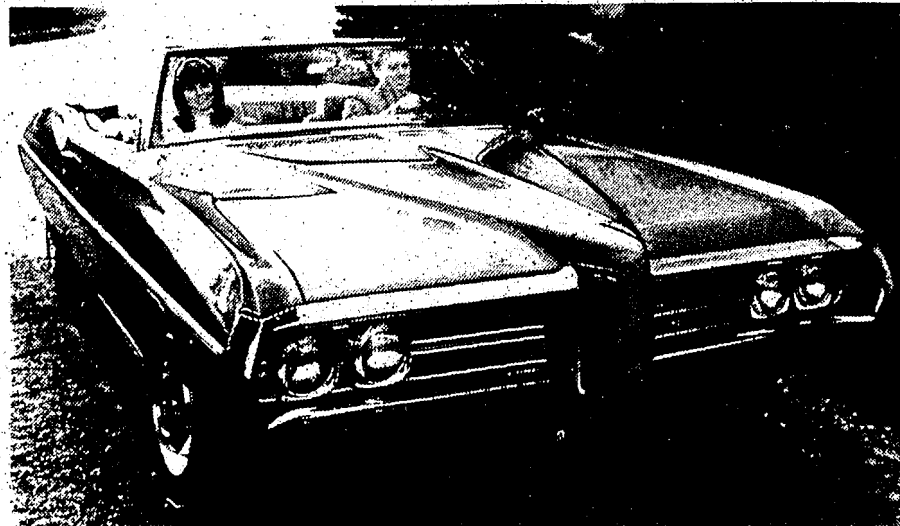
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