

WAKE HIM UP! It appears drum major Dana Wiegand is sound asleep as he stands before the Clarkston High School marching band as they entertained at homecoming. He really wasn't. He's like so many who seem to close their eyes when a camera snaps.



Jim's Jottings

A few weeks ago I told you about my boy going out for the freshman football team. Well, the first couple games went by and he didn't see action. I told you he was a chip off the old block, not overly ambitious. Thus he hasn't made the first 2 teams.

Things went real well against an opponent a couple weeks ago and the coaches unloaded the bench. Jim got to try out at offensive and defensive end and defensive tackle.

I thought he did fairly well, from a prejudiced father's standpoint. The coaches are right, however, in not putting him on a starting team. There are other boys more coordinated, bigger, and who display more desire.

Mother and dad were both in attendance at this game against Lutheran East to see their son get knocked out.

In the process of making a tackle, or assisting on one, he got kicked in the forehead. He didn't move. I turned to his mother and asked how she felt. Her feelings were much the same as mine. Unemotional. Unmoved.

I wondered about this as my son lay there in the middle of the field. It went through my mind that the coaches were fully capable and experienced in knowing what to do.

Revived, Jim came off the field and knelt on the sidelines. The coach looked at him again in the eyes, asked how he felt, and after getting a "good" answer said, "You're going back in on the next play."

I was standing nearby and figured the coach wanted the boy to see action again so he wouldn't become timid. Something like sending a pilot back up after he's had a crash landing.

On the next play, I was watching the ball carrier, not Jim, who was playing defensive tackle. Out of nowhere came number 85. He leaped over the top of one of his own teammates, grabbed the ball carrier around the neck and both tumbled to the ground.

The coach took him out right away. He said later he thought Jim had been hit in the head again. About an hour later we ended up at the doctor's office and soon after Jim was home in bed, sleeping. He apparently had no later effects.

Next morning I asked him about that play he made. I wanted to talk about it because I still couldn't believe my son could move that fast nor show that much desire.

He said, "What play? All I remember was going back in, getting in position and looking at the quarterback."

If I'm at the next game the coaches call for Jim to go in I'm going to kick him in the head.

Skip Williams called me this week and excitedly asked me to come out to his house and take a picture of the flying saucer that just landed in his back yard.

His wife had thrown it at him.

Each year the Jim Fitzgeralds (he's the lazy editor of the Lapeer County Press), and us'ns go to Ann Arbor to the State game, we swear it'll be the last trip. We left extra early and ran into bumper to bumper traffic north of Brighton. We expected it in the days before US-23 was expressed, but why now?

Then when we got to the golf course parking lot we parked so far away that, well, Fitz, after considerable thought, estimated the time to get to the stadium as one week. When no one said anything he added, "That's running."

And, when the game turned out the way it did, Fitz was sorry we attempted the walk in the first place. He felt so bad that on the way back he announced he was going into semi-retirement in 3 years.

With that hardly out of his mouth, his wife, to whom he hadn't released his announcement, said, "And, I'm going to work full time in 3 years. I couldn't stand you around the house all day."

As they drove off into the

Which way did they go?

The headline might as well be a question because so much of the subject matter in this article will concern unanswered questions.

The topic will be about the development of downtown Clarkston. And, the first question is "What will or should happen first?"

We've written in News columns in the past about the possibility of Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston branch, and the post office moving to the corner occupied by the village parking lot.

In conferences with bank officials in the past couple years it was learned their interest isn't strong without the cooperation of downtown merchants. This cooperation would be in remodeling and dressing up their stores. Making them more attractive to customers.

In recent months there has been talk that 5 or 6 stores on the east side of Main are in the process of change. I know of only 1, however, that has actually been purchased in the last couple months.

Before we get into further questions, let's take these two areas. It almost looks like a stalemate. Like the bank won't move to the corner unless the merchants remodel, and until the bank commits itself to move the merchants aren't ready to invest considerable money. Which is to happen first?

Then there are many questions about the northwest corner of Main and Washington. The property from Washington to the creek is owned by 4 parties.

Village Attorney Jack Banyocky has said the village can't sell property without a vote of the people. Perhaps there's an ordinance on the books to the contrary, or could be, but assuming there isn't would the people approve the sale?

Then there is the bidding involved for a sale of village property. If the people were led to believe this property was to be used for a new bank and post office, could the wording on the bid be such as to permit only this use?

Mr. Banyocky can undoubtedly clear up this matter quickly when he gets back from vacation in a week or so.

I assume it can also be learned in a short time if the other 3 property owners would set a price on their property. Then, with these figures, the bank can make a decision, and perhaps the post office, too. But, still pending is the move on the part of the merchants.

The amount of property needed by a bank and post office is also in limbo. They, or their engineers and architects know, but I think they have been figuring on septic systems. What if they hooked into the present downtown sewer system? Or, would they like to wait for sanitary sewers?

Of course, some of the answers to these questions can come with a phone call.

Nothing is ever easy, and most of us have begun to expect this conclusion. You can also be sure that there are enough people interested, people who have the best interest of this community at heart, who will find the answers to all the questions and who will let the people know what the answers are.

In the meantime we need patience and work.

Junior High to vote Swimming program

Clarkston Junior High School students will have an opportunity October 28 to cast their vote in an all-school election sponsored by the Social Studies Department.

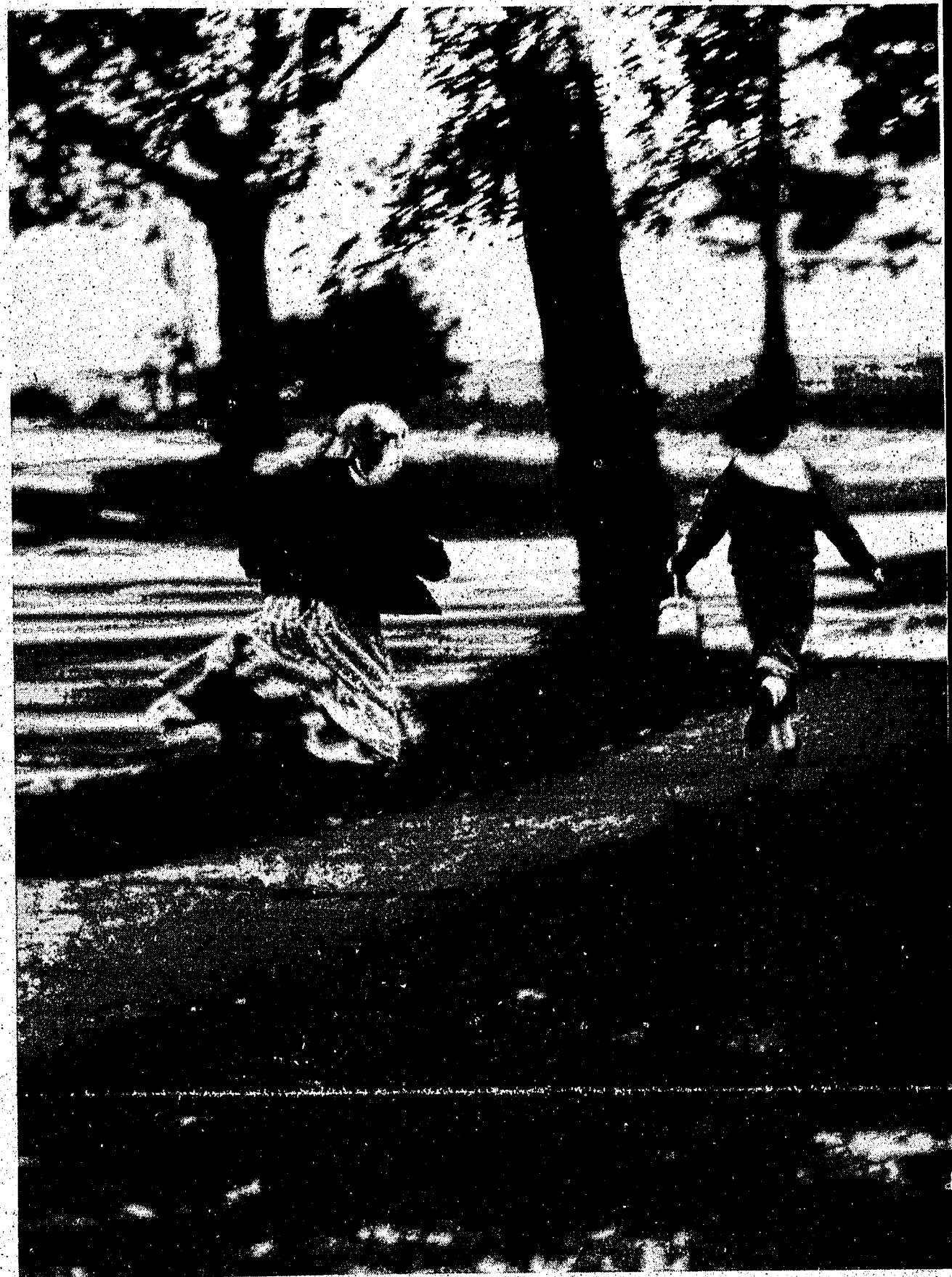
The election will be preceded by campaigning for the three major parties and voter registration. The voting will be done by voting machine.

Election results will be made known next week.

North the discussion was continuing and I was most happy to have had a part in adding what I could to keep them fighting a little longer.

Registration for the Community Swimming Program will be held on Oct. 28 at the Junior High School from 7-9 p.m. Registration will be taken for all sessions and will be on a first come first serve basis. If the sessions will be on a first sessions are filled at this registration there will be no further registration. Registration details are as follows:

- Session I, Nov. 9 to Dec. 21 (7 weeks) \$3.00
- Session III, Jan 11 to March 1, (8 weeks) \$3.45.
- Session IV, March 8 to April 26 (8 weeks) \$3.45.



THE COSTUMED kids will be scurrying and hurrying down the sidewalks and across streets next Thursday night as they seek treats and threaten tricks. Some may jump the gun and go Wednesday. Motorists should exercise extra caution in case the excited goblins momentarily forget to stop, look, and listen.

Bloodmobile at Township Hall

Clarkston area residents have an opportunity to replace blood used by a patient or to add to a self- or group account with the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street

on Friday, October 25. The bloodmobile, open to the public, will be operating from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. on that date.

The Southeastern Michigan Blood Program must collect, on an average, 350 units of blood each day to provide the blood needed in the tri-county area. To make an appointment call MA 5-5551.

Canned goods drive

Y-Teens and Hi-Y are sponsoring a Canned Goods Drive on October 27, in the Drayton-Clarkston area. The foods collected will be donated to the Scroungers Opportunity Center in Detroit.



FALLING LEAVES, farmers bringing in the last of the year's crops, hunters dotting the fields in search of a bird for dinner, and the morning frost turning the cheeks of children awaiting the school bus to a soft rosey color are all sure signs that fall is here and the crisp, snowy days of winter are soon to come.

obituaries

Jennie Sharpe

Services were held Monday for Mrs. William Sharpe, who died suddenly October 17. She was 72.

She was a life member of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston, and the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Sharpe is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Purslow of Clarkston, and Mrs. Andrew Linman of Fowlerville; three sisters, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. The funeral was held October 21, at the Calvary Lutheran Church. Interment followed at the Greenwood Cemetery, Fowlerville.

Glenn Ellertorpe

Glenn A. Ellertorpe, of 5881 Dixie Highway, died suddenly October 15. He was 67.

A member of the Clarkston First Methodist Church, his last occupation was in bookkeeping and real estate.

He is survived by his wife, the former Josie Utter; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Sloan of Pontiac and Mrs. George Murphy of Detroit; a son, Billy, of

Washington state; two brothers, Archie and Fred; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Burial followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Same old governor

It was traditional in Michigan. Every presidential year you also voted for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general.

But no more. For the first time since Michigan went to even-year voting 116 years ago, the state's top offices will not be at stake the same time as the presidency.

Michigan switched from two to four-year terms in 1966, and the current officeholders aren't up for election again until 1970.

It means that the four chief offices always will be up in what is considered the "off-year," the non-presidential year.

In Michigan's early years, state elections were held in odd years. The first election for governor was 1935, two years before Michigan was formally admitted to the union.

Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each. 5 S. Main.

Sheriff reports 3 accidents

Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported that three accidents occurred in Independence Township in the past week.

The first accident to take place was on I-75 one tenth of a mile south of the M-15 interchange at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, and involved a Flint man and a Madison Heights man.

George Branch, of Flint, stated that he was passing another car on the right when he saw another car ahead of him partially in his lane. It was too late for him to slow down and avoid hitting the other car, he said.

James Russ, of Madison Heights, stated that he was travelling on I-75 in the right lane when he was struck in the rear by Branch's car. Passengers in both cars were injured and taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Branch was ticketed for fail-

ure to have his vehicle under control, improper passing and travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

The second accident was also on Saturday at 1 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road.

Andrew MacIntyre, of Ortonville, was driving north on M-15 when Jane Helveston, of 7951 Perry Lake Road, Clarkston, turned onto M-15 from Cranberry Lake Road and collided with him, the Sheriff's report stated.

No injuries were reported, but Jane Helveston was given a ticket for making an improper turn.

On Monday an accident involving Joseph Perry, of 3904 M-15, Clarkston, and Ivan Lucas, of Ortonville took place at the I-75 and M-15 interchange.

Lucas had stopped for a stop sign at the interchange when Perry pulled up behind him and

stopped, the Sheriff reported. Lucas pulled up a few feet. Perry also pulled up, but several feet farther than Lucas had, and collided with the rear end of Lucas' car.

Perry was given a ticket for failure to have his vehicle under proper control.

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency

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306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac

334-1551

HOWARD W.

JAMES

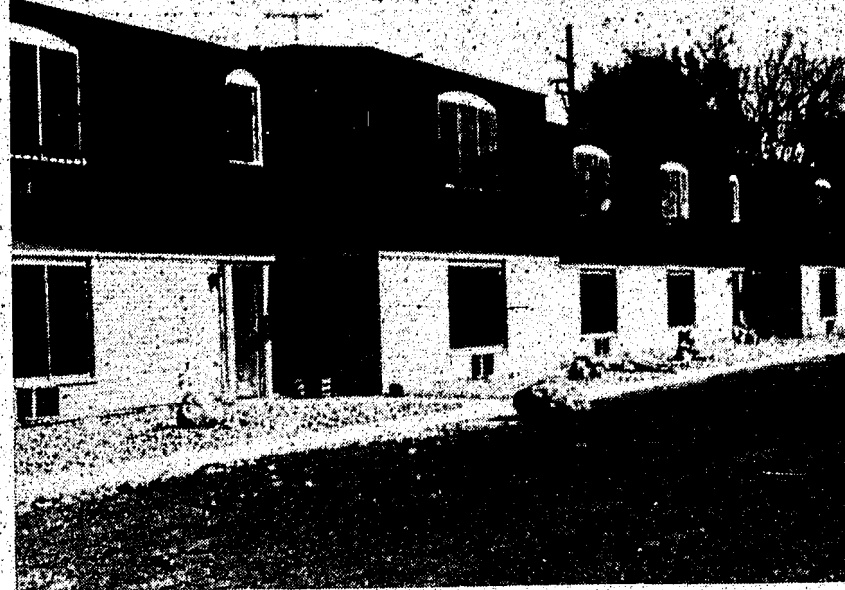
RICHARD

HUTTENLOCHER

MA 5-4221

MA 5-2436

MA 5-1627



CLARKSTON CORNERS 105 WEST WASHINGTON

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ALL AREA RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE. THEY ARE WELCOME TO COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

Ball opens Torch Drive

A dual-torch lighting ceremony and ball marked the official kick-off of the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund last night as the torch at the Pontiac Mall and the downtown torch at city hall were lighted at 9:00 p.m. Red Cross volunteers provided a three-way radio countdown as campaign chairman, Alger V Conner radioed instructions from the kickoff ball held at the Holiday Inn. Children from Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army and Red Cross joined in the ceremony, passing a hand torch, one to another, to symbolically represent the agencies and their services to people. The twelve foot torch at the Mall was lighted by Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Ross, Chairman of this year's Community Division. Heading the ceremony at City Hall was Ralph T. Norvell, Chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund Commercial Division.

As the torch was lighted,

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chairman Conner commented, "It is my hope that people in our community view these flames with pride and dedication . . . as they light our way to a successful campaign. Let us all remember the flames of these torches stand for the hope of our 55 agencies and the services they provide our community. I feel we will remember, we will come through . . . to an 'over the top' victory!"

After the torch lighting ceremony, the campaign film "The Day Love Died" was shown to the 200 Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers attending the kick-off ball.

The campaign runs through November 8, with a goal of \$1,130,000, ten percent over the amount raised last year.

McDonald to speak

U.S. Representative Jack McDonald will be present at the next Clarkston Rotary meeting to discuss his previous experiences in Congress.

It is expected that the Rotary will still gain more understanding of the nature and procedures of congress in its important roll today.

The meeting will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Howe's Lanes.

Protest or Approve
but

VOTE

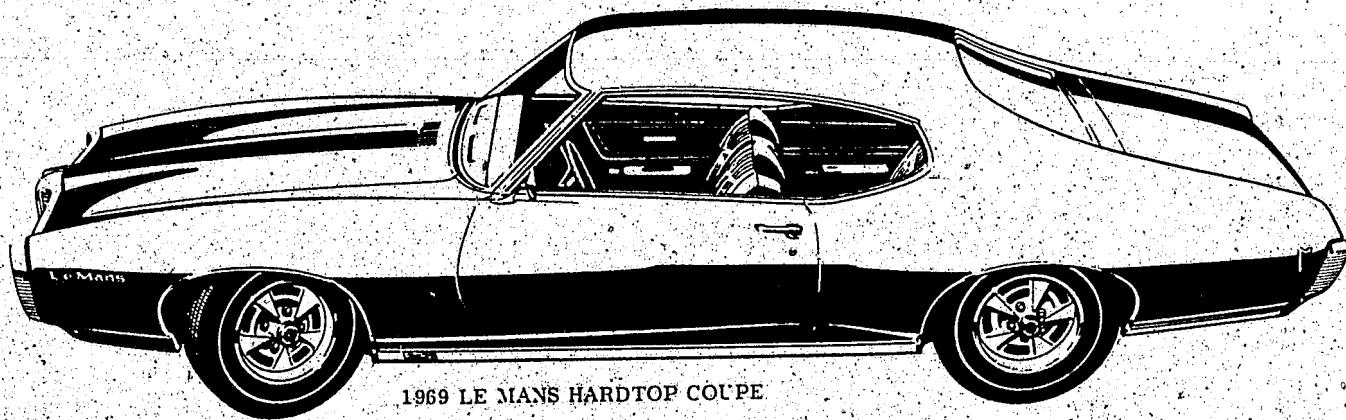
November 5, 1968

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ELECTION DAY

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1969 LE MANS HARDTOP COUPE

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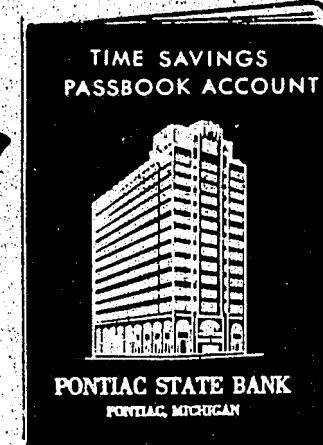
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5%

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We have 5% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. . . These are 90 day certificates which can be purchased in amounts of \$500 or more and are automatically renewed for a like period on each maturity date unless otherwise notified. . . Funds can be withdrawn without notice on the maturity date or 10 days thereafter. . . AN INTEREST CHECK WILL BE MAILED EACH 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT.

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holes, etc., late model,
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sal Sewing Center, FE 4-
0905, 8t1c

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ston, 8t1c

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tainer, John Bexell and Son,
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Bake and Garden Sale, Sat-
urday, Oct. 26, 9:30-3 p.m.
Mt. Bethel WSCS, Corner of
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake
Roads, 8t1c
Oakland County Society for
Crippled Children PTA an-
nual rummage sale, Oct. 26,
8-5 p.m., 1105 North Tele-
graph, Pontiac, 8t1c

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clothing, furniture and mis-
cellaneous, 4870 Crestview,
Clarkston-Clarkston Road
to South Eston, October 25,
26 and 27, 8t1p
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Oct.
25, 9-7, 42 North Holcomb,
Clarkston, 8t1c

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TRACTOR, older model,
Wanted for use in woods,
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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 96,736

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Laura Pickett Hop-
kins, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 30, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said estate are
required to prove their claims
and on or before such hearing
file their claims, in writing and
under oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon Milton F. Cooney,
Guardian, 56 E. Wash-
ington Street, Clarkston, Michi-
gan 48016.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 10, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Oct. 17, 24, & 31.

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

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

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 30, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said estate
are required to prove their
claims and on or before such
hearing file their claims, in
writing and under oath, with
this Court, and serve a copy
upon Milton F. Cooney, Admin-
istrator with will annexed, 56
East Washington Street, Clark-
ston, Michigan 48016.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 10, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Oct. 17, 24, & 31.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 10, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Oct. 17, 24, & 31.

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

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

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 23, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac,
Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said es-
tate are required to prove their
claims and on or before such
hearing file their claims, in
writing and under path, with
this Court, and serve a copy
upon Donald McGaffey, Admin-
istrator with Will Annexed,
16001 Dixie Highway, Holly,
Michigan,

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 2, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Donald McGaffey, Atty.
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan
Oct. 10, 17, & 24.

PAUL M. MANDEL, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
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 Bish-
op, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January
6, 1969, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all
creditors of said estate are re-
quired to prove their claims and
on or before such hearing file
their claims, in writing and un-
der oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon Raymond
Murle Bishop, executor, 2240
Dexter Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 18, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Oct. 24, 31 & Nov. 7

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

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

It is Ordered that on January
6, 1969 at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all
creditors of said estate are re-
quired to prove their claims and
on or before such hearing file
their claims, in writing and un-
der oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon the executor:
W.E. Jackson, 4532 Dixie High-
way, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 16, 1968
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
W.E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
October 24, 31 & November 7.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 98,198

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Richard L. Sullivan

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 30, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said estate are
required to prove their claims
and on or before such hearing
file their claims, in writing and
under oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon Milton F. Cooney,
Executor, 56 East Washington Street,
Clarkston, Michigan.


Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 10, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Oct. 24, 31 & Nov. 7

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

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

It is Ordered that on January
6, 1969 at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all
creditors of said estate are re-
quired to prove their claims and
on or before such hearing file
their claims, in writing and un-
der oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon the executor:
W.E. Jackson, 4532 Dixie High-
way, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: October 16, 1968
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
W.E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
October 24, 31 & November 7.



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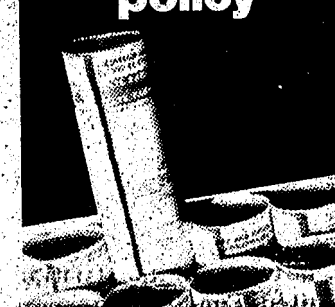
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Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

The hunter with a heart ailment should let at least one member of his hunting party know his condition and medicines - how and what medicines to give in an emergency. List the heart medicines with instructions on a card and keep it in a pocket with the medicines at all times. Also on the card have your heart doctor's name and phone number, and your home phone.



O'DELL DRUGS
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CLARKSTON, MICH.

Clarkston 11 ruins Brighton's Homecoming

By Kirk Phillips

Well fans, it was homecoming at Sloan Memorial Field in Brighton and the Wolves won by a score of 34 to 12. The Wolves kicked off to Brighton and the Bulldogs put the ball into play. What's this, a shot gun formation? Something the fans haven't seen for awhile. On the first play from scrimmage it looked like the play was going to work as quarterback Tony Bybee, hit

end Jeff Miller, for 10 yards on a first down. Coach Kenyon quickly diagnosed the play. On the next play Bybee went for Miller, but defensive halfback Bob Paladino was there to pick off the errant aerial as he scampered to pay dirt, 67 yards for the score. Chris Poole added the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Clarkston. The Wolves kicked off to Brighton and held the Bulldogs

back with the pigskin. They were forced to punt to Clarkston where the Wolves put the ball into play first and ten on the Clarkstons 47 yard line.

On the first play Paladino hit split end Eric Hood, for the first down on the 47. Paladino handed off to Keyser, and he carried to the 16 yard line. On the next play Gary MacMillan dashed 16 yards for the score and the point after failed.

The Wolves then kicked off to the Bulldogs where they had their only serious drive of the first half. They moved it to the five, where the defensive went to work and held the Bulldogs. The Wolves took over and couldn't move the ball.

Again the Bulldogs couldn't outsmart Clarkston's stalwart team and were forced to punt. It was a high center and Eric Hood grabbed the ball and went 20 yards for the score. Rich Porritt added the extra point.

Each team had the ball but couldn't move it as the first half ended. Brighton came out and looked to be a little better when they took the Clarkston punt to the 28 where, two plays later, Jeff Miller out-raced the secondary for a 28 yard touchdown. The point after failed.

After the kickoff, the Wolves started to jell, they returned the kickoff to the 48, where, one play later, tailback Jeff Keyser made an excellent run, breaking two tackles and outracing the secondary for a 48 yard touchdown. Steve Warman added the extra point, making the score 27 to 6.

The Wolves kicked off to Brighton where the Bulldogs scored on 12 plays as Ed Gardner capped the drive with a 5 yard dive and the point after was no good, making it 27 to 12.

After an exchange of fumbles the Wolves final tally came on a 4-yard run by Tommy Lane with three seconds left. Rocky Jennings added the extra point making the final score 34 to 12. The defensive and offensive line put on their best show of the season.

Next week the undefeated Lakers take on the upcoming

Wolves at Clarkston Stadium. Next week they will be running up against one of the best defenses in the league.

Nikki Kratt receives Albion scholarship

Nikki E. Kratt is a recipient of the Gilbert and Estelle Currie Scholarship for the 1968-69 academic year at Albion College.

More than 200 students from an entering freshman class of over 580 students received scholarship assistance from Albion College ranging from \$200 to \$1,600 in value.

Many students receive aid through the State of Michigan scholarships and/or Michigan tuition grants. Others will pay for college expenses through college, state or federal loans and through campus employment.

Miss Kratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kratt of 6169 Lakeview, Clarkston.

members of the class of 1969 to be tapped for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter there last week.

He is Donald Leroy Stageman, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stageman, of 6065 Middle Lake Road. He was tapped at the college's annual Honors Day Convocation October 11.

He was also cited at the convocation as being one of 42 students to complete the last year with high honors. To win high honors, one must obtain a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a four-point scale.

Phi Beta Kappa at Kalamazoo

A Clarkston student at Kalamazoo College was one of four



BIGGEST MAN on the Wolves' football team is Chris Poole at 270 pounds. The above picture gives you some idea of the kind of hole he can make in the opponent's line.



ATTRACTIVE MISS - Rodell Sage, baton twirler with the high school band kneels during halftime activity.

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52nd District (2nd division) includes Townships of Independence, White Lake, Springfield, Pontiac, Holly, Groveland and Brandon.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Oct. 24, 1968 5



INSTALLING THE TORCH AND FEATHER on Main Street are members of Clarkston Jaycees Kelly Martin, 6172 Snowapple Drive, Jerry Bradley, 6334 Snowapple Drive; and Dick Sokol, 6175 Snowapple.

Around the Town

By Constance Lektzian

Phone 625-3370

Now that the summer is out of the way, social life is striking a slightly more formal note. Be willing to bet that's not the idea of the male segment of our population. It's not too often a man is willing to trot around in formal dress. Last time we saw a man really gussied up, we thought he was a waiter.

Best bid and tuckers came out for the P.A.U.F. Kick-Off Ball Tuesday, October 15. The opening of this semi-formal affair was signified by the lighting of the torches that have become the symbol for this organization. Among the 200 couples who attended was a table

full of Clarkstonites. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline, she was the public relations chairman, were seated with the Harry Nickolson's. Mrs. Nickolson served as business chairman of her district. Mrs. Vernon Sturdy, who had served as geographical chairman, attended with Mr. Sturdy. Frank and Pat Glowzinski—she was chairman of district #2—completed the group. All of these couples are residents of Warbler Drive. Mr. and Mrs. James Mahar of 46 Miller Road attended with Mrs. Phyllis Myers of Clarkston. Mrs. Myers is the public relations director of P.A.U.F.

Mr. Mahar had the job of localizing the film used at this year's ball "The Day Love Died". He did a marvelous job but was so involved in a P.A.U.F. meeting during the ball, he wasn't around to receive the well deserved plaudits. The McCullough Real Estate Agency were patrons of the ball which was held at Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road and picked up the tab for the entire affair. A very generous undertaking and one that provided an unforgettable event.

Arriving home almost simultaneously Friday night, October 18, were Scott Embrey from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan and his sister Cricket who came in from her job at Ann Arbor University Hospital. They came home for the birthday of their father, Bruce Embrey. The Embrey's, Bruce and Lucy, live at 6516 E. Church Street. While the family was all gathered together, they also celebrated the birthday of Scott who was 18 on October 14.

An event coming up for November 11, is a decoupage showing at the Independence Square home of Mrs. Keith Leak. Mrs. Leak is not only an enthusiast of this fascinating hobby, she is a teacher as well. About 20 pupils who have been attending her classes on Tuesday afternoons and evenings and Wednesday evenings are completing their projects for the November meeting. The pupils will discuss their problems and procedures in doing this work.

The Russell Maybee's of 6284 Middle Lake Road just returned from a northern Michigan tour. They visited Lake Lucerne, McCormick Lake and Kalkaska. In Kalkaska, their hosts for dinner were the Jim Bird's, formerly residents of Maybee Road in Clarkston and long-time friends of the Maybees. Mr. Bird is a coho fisherman and the dinner featured this delectable fish.

Home for the week-end from Michigan State at East Lansing was John Lynn, son of the Clark Lynns of 88 N. Holcomb Street. Accompanying John as a weekend guest was classmate John Garfalo. Mr. Garfalo is president of the pledge class of the Sigma Chi fraternity while John Lynn is vice president. As a gift for his 18th birthday, Gaye Lynn presented her brother with tickets to hear "The Cream" at the Olympia stadium Saturday night, a highlight for the week-end.

Little Carole Ann, daughter of the Dallas Lippincotts of 7159 Snowflake Drive celebrated her second birthday with a family

dinner. Present was great-grandmother Mrs. Dallas Winslow of Grand Blanc; grandparents, the Chad Lippincotts of Deer Lake Road and the Chuck Lippincotts of Holly. Also on hand for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Lakeview Street, godparents of Carole Ann.

Home for the week-end from Ferris State College at Big Rapids was Shirley Hubbard. She joined her mother Mrs. Vera Hubbard and brother Fred, both of 10 Buffalo Street, for a jaunt to Ferndale to a farewell party for Mrs. Hubbard's son-in-law, Donald Lukemire. Lukemire left October 14 for service in the U.S. Army and will take his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Paul Erickson, son of the Leo Ericksons of 6140 S. Main Street left Tuesday, October 15 for basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Paul was a 1964 graduate of Clarkston High and received his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo this past June. Prior to entering the service, he was employed at Lawyers Title and Insurance Company in Pontiac.

Ed and Ethel Brodkorb, son and daughter-in-law of the Ed Brodkorbs of 6681 Pear Street, just returned to their home in Marion, Indiana after a week's visit with his parents. They were accompanied by children Debbie and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele were called out of town recently by the death of her father, Mr. Louis Farley of Garden, Michigan. Mr. Farley who passed away at the age of 82, had been a long time resident of the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Dee Curtis, a daughter of the Steeles, flew in from North Kingston, Rhode Island to accompany her parents and another sister, Margaret, Mary.

The American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post #63 had a very festive dinner-dance Saturday, October 19. Mr. John Adams of North Holcomb Street was chef and oversaw the broiling of the T-bone and porter house steaks that made up part of the menu. Starting at 7:30, the event was attended by 30 couples, members and guests of the Legion Post which is located on M-15.

On October 28, the Auxiliary of the Campbell-Richmond Post #63 is holding their regular business meeting at 8:00. The Auxiliary sent Miss Ruth Addis and Miss Maude Elliott to Ann Arbor this past summer to attend Girl's State. They will be

present to discuss the highlights of their trip. All Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Larry and Diane Stelmach of 6289 Waldon Road just returned from a trip to Garden, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula, taking along small son Shane. While there, Larry tried his hand at bow and arrow hunting with no luck at all. However, he put his duck hunting license to good use. In Garden they were the guests of Mrs. Stelmach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley LaButte, who celebrated Shane's first birthday with a family dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, the Montgomery Wards and Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaButte, all of Garden. Returning to Clarkston, Shane's mother gave him another birthday celebration, complete with decorations of Snoopy, Charlie Brown and all the other Peanuts characters. Attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stelmach with sons Gary and Dale; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley and the Arthur Keeley's with sons Ed and Wayne, all of Waldon Road. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harthun and daughter Sara of Orion Thud also came for the occasion.

An open house was held Sunday, October 20 at the American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post #63 hall in honor of Rich Barry, home on furlough from the U.S. Army. A buffet supper was served to the more than 50 people who attended. Rich will

leave Thursday, October 24 for Germany. He is the son of Mr. Richard Barry of 6543 Plum Drive and Mrs. Lois Barry of East Washington Street.

"Up, up and away" was the theme of the Michigan Wing CAP Cadet Council Military Ball. This was held at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit on October 5. More than 200 couples gathered to watch Ann Chad crowned "Belle of the Ball". Ann is the daughter of the John Chads of 6116 Snowapple Drive. Her escort was C/1 Lt. Robert Klann, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Klann 6682 Pear Street, who also attended. Colonel Klann is Michigan Wing Commander for this group. Dancing to the music of Fred Netting's orchestra were Clarkstonites Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, CWO and Mrs. James Peters, C/Lt. Col. Robert Grace, who escorted C/Lt. Colonel Brenda Walker of Detroit; C/Capt. John Bushart

and Jean Hicks, C/Capt. Gary Klann and Martha Chapel, and C/Capt. Cathy Witherup and Henry Haner. A/3C Leroy Hawkins USAF, formerly a cadet in Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP, home on leave from Keesler AFB, Mississippi, escorted his fiancée, Miss Bonnie Clark.

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Lukemia Foundation Benefit Program

Mark November 2 on your calendars. That evening at 8:15 there will be presented at Lincoln Junior High School in Pontiac a very special program put on by the Utica-Rochester Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Their annual showcase of harmony will be entitled "Modern Minstrels".

It will be under the auspices of the Caroline Carr Chapter of the Children's Lukemia Foundation of Michigan. Chairman is Mrs. John Nicholson of 6796 Almond Lane.

Tickets will be available at the door or from any Chapter member. Donations are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The Sweet Adelines put on the entire program, donating their time, scenery and costumes. Proceeds are used for medication, wheel chairs and braces used by leukemia or associated blood disease victims. This is a worthy cause and aids many children in this area.

Are courts ready for 'impoundment'?

Describing it as the most "revolutionary and far-reaching" legislation in Michigan's history to control the traffic "scofflaw," Secretary of State James M. Hare said he feared that the state's courts are "not very well prepared to administer the new vehicle impoundment law when it becomes effective November 15."

The new law, Public Act 197 calls for impoundment of a vehicle from 30 to 120 days for persons convicted of driving while suspended, revoked, or denied.

"Administered properly, this could be Michigan's biggest blow against its hardcore 'incorrigible' traffic offenders," Hare said. "But it all depends on how well it works in the local areas. And at this point, I'm afraid that most courts are not very well prepared to handle the impoundment procedures and the mechanics of providing storage

for vehicles which will be dry-docked under the new statute."

Hare said he wrote to Michigan Chief Justice John R. Dethmers August 26 urging that he notify the lower court systems to "get preparations rolling for the administration of Act 197."

"This legislation, if enforced, will certainly deter drivers we suspend or revoke from continuing to drive," the Hare letter stated. "In fact, they (convicted offenders) face a mandatory three-day jail sentence, confiscation of plates, and impoundment of the vehicle if they are convicted."

Hare said the new law would be "much more meaningful" than the current three-day jail sentence, which, although mandatory, is not enforced by many Michigan judges.

"Perhaps judges who will not administer the jail sentence, will be more amenable to the strict implementation of impoundment procedures as provided for under the new law."

Also in his letter, Hare complimented Dethmers for "assistance in helping to drop the percentage of drivers who do not receive the mandatory three-day jail sentence. Said Hare, the percentage over the past several months has dropped from 20 percent to 13.5 and "appears to be getting better."

Under the impoundment law,

a convicted driver must pay all impoundment costs. If he does not claim the vehicle within 30 days of the end of the impoundment period, it will be treated as an "abandoned" and disposed of.

In the event the vehicle is not paid for but is sold under the "abandoned" procedures of the new law, the person is still liable for payments to the lien holder.

Hare has been alarmed for a long time about the "inordinate expense" the hardcore incorrigible driver costs the taxpayer public.

"As a conservative estimate, I'd say there are 30,000 of these 'incorrigible' traffic offenders in Michigan," said the Secretary of State. "These are the chronic offenders... drivers on whom all techniques of driver improvement don't have any effect."

"Each of these 'incorrigibles' cost the state about \$1,000 on the average when you consider court costs, personal service for summons or to pick up the driver license or license plates, driver improvement procedures, and jail sentences. That's 30-million annually, more than it costs to administer the total operation of the Michigan Department of State with its many programs. And if you amortize it down to individual

drivers, it costs each Michigan driver \$6.00 each year for the scofflaw activities of the 'incorrigible' traffic offender."

MEN
in
SERVICE

Daniel Kerzyowski

Seaman Apprentice Daniel E. Kerzyowski, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Helen Kerzyowski of 9869 Norman Road, Clarkston, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his

first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.



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SOMETHING TO HOLD TO

Rev. H. C. Cranston
Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

Journalist Flora Lewis, writing in the Low Angeles Times, pays respectful tribute to the late Konrad Adenauer. She recalls that shortly before his 85th birthday she had an interview with him. One thing he had learned, he said, in a lifetime stretching back almost to the Franco-Prussian War, was the lesson of change. "Everything has changed so fast," he mused. "Now there is more change in a lifetime than there used to be in 500 or 1,000 years." Then he added, with thoughtful emphasis, "People need something to hold to when everything around them changes so much."

But here is the pity: it is becoming increasingly evident that an appalling number of people in Europe and North America simply don't have it. They have nothing "to hold to." "Millions are grasping for stability in alcohol, drugs, and

immorality but are discovering that satisfaction and security are always 'a grasp' away.

Jesus Christ offers purpose, stability, and hope when one loses himself in God. "For whosoever will save his life for my sake, the same shall save it." (St. Luke 9:24). Also, he suggests that if a person seeks first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, all other needful things shall be added. (cf. Matthew 6:33).

If this generation is to have "something to hold to", it must forsake personal gratification of appetites and find ways to serve others.

*"Something To Hold To", Paul S. Rees, Associate Editor The Herald. In The Herald June 7, 1967 p. 8 S.P.O. 2, Wilmore Kentucky 40390.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

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JACK McDONALD

19th District

Republican

"Keep the Fresh Outlook!"

Paid Political Advt.

For financial help on sewers vote yes

When it comes to any election we usually ask ourselves, "What can he do for me?" or, in the case of propositions, "What will it do for me?"

That's exactly how we look at proposition 3 that is on the November 5 ballot. That's the one for a \$335 million bond proposed for water pollution control facilities.

Right off the bat, we're for it. Water pollution has become a crisis as a result of years of inadequate attention. In the past people weren't concerned or aware of what was happening to our water, thus nothing was done.

Now we are aware and we want something done. We want cities and private industry to stop polluting our lakes and streams. More, we want them to help clean up the problem they helped create.

We know that our lakes, rivers and streams are being befouled by acids, brines, oil slicks, chemicals, pesticides and human waste, which rob water of its purity and cause bacteria counts to exceed health standards.

We know about the slimy green algae that is accumulating along Lake Michigan shores, that some 150 communities are now in violation of Michigan pollution control laws, and that many of them lack money to comply.

Michigan has been making progress on a broad front including legislation, enforcement, and construction of sewage facilities. Progress simply has not been equal to the problems. We all must help.

The bond issue of Nov. 5 calls for state expenditures of \$335 million for clean water. This amount, supplemented by federal and local funds, would bring the total to \$1.2 billion for clean water.

Lt. Gov. William Milliken has said that this bonding proposal shouldn't lead to high state taxes. He reasons other-purpose bonding proposals we are now carrying will expire in 1970 and 1971, freeing \$13.5 million a year for use in financing this proposal.

He has this figured out to be about \$3.00 per person, per year. The big reason we favor passage of proposition 3 is what \$50 million of the \$335 million might do for us. This \$50 million will assist 150 small communities in providing home sewer hook-ups where none existed before.

Some money may be used to share the high cost of very large interceptor sewer lines which carry waste directly to larger treatment plants.

The \$335 million will also build 210 modern treatment plants on a 50 percent, 25%, 25% basis of state, federal, and local participation, respectively.

It will improve 126 existing plants and provide money to research problems in pollution.

Our community could well stand the additional financial help that this proposition would bring. Going alone, while possible, is expensive.

The thing is we all know that some day we are going to be forced to put in sanitary sewers. Passage of this issue would help us.



With all the cats in the world and millions of free kittens, it's hard to believe that Calhoun can't find a "lovely, gray, fluffy kitty."

Sure, I broke down weeks ago and allowed Cal to get herself a kitten. She calls the thing Linus. I have far more abusive names for him, especially when he continues to climb up my hairy, bony legs in the morning when I'm shaving.

Maybe it's for this reason only, the advertised image of manliness that causes me to call the kitten all sorts of brutal names. I honestly like cats. Twenty years ago I would have been incapable of making such a statement.

But, today I look upon a cat with wholesome respect. Of all the animals one acquires and calls "pet," I don't think that there is any beast more noble. Historically, cats have been looked upon with extremes. There was a period when cats were worshipped as something akin to the divinity. Then, they fell from favor, were hated, despised, and possibly this is where much of our superstitions arise surrounding black cats.

As far as I'm concerned, I think that cats make the perfect pet. They are just about as independent as any creature that walks the face of the earth. No one really owns a cat. They sort of own you... maybe, they just tolerate their owners.

If you fail to feed them and have a

barn, they will find mice and rats for themselves. For most of the day, they are content to lie around snoozing. At night, they come alive and prefer to walk through the jungles of blackness.

Even as kittens, while they are playful and all that, they are constantly working toward degrees of perfection with every motion. When they stalk a ball of twine, they are pacing themselves for that day when they become warriors bent on killing their prey.

With the common, so-called, house cat, I think that their very nature has protected them from man's ambitions. Look at what has become of some of the more hardy breeds of dogs. The beautiful Irish Setter, the Weimaraner, and Alsatian and the list could go on. It's tough to find a good dog.

For the most part, supposedly well-bred dogs with all their papers are just as the name "dog" implies. . . a mean worthless fellow. I don't blame the condition in which dogs find themselves today on the beasts. The blame lies on the doorstep of the breeders. Those individuals bent on collecting the pesos could care less about the product they're selling.

In truth, it is easier to find a good cat, a free cat, than it is to find a good dog. Few people give two hoots about the breeding practices of cats. Cats have kittens like rabbits have bunnies. The net result is that cats are not thinking about line breeding, in breeding or cross breeding. By random selection they are doing a better job of creating for themselves a continuing line of generations of healthy, thrifty beasts.

I don't know how I got this far afield. But, before I get myself in Dutch with all this jabber about breeding, I had better shut up.

What I originally started out to tell about is Cal's great search for a gray, fluffy kitten. She hasn't been successful and I thought that maybe I could drum up some free offers, or something.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Our cups must runneth over

By Jim Fitzgerald

One of our leading space scientists, brain-drained from Germany, was moaning recently about how the U.S. is trailing Russia in the race to the moon.

This is a typical example of old-country thinking. We'd better start growing our own scientists if imports such as Werner Van Braun can't find anything more important to fret about than the space gap.

The thing the U.S. must fear is a bosom gap.

Who cares if Russia is the first to give foreign aid to the man in the moon? The crucial crisis is whether there is a Russian girl who wears a bigger bra than Francine Gottfried.

In this time of national peril, it would seem that our backward scientists must turn to Wall Street for guidance. Those capitalists can recognize the true significance of worldwide developments even when they are cleverly cloaked in wool. This was proven the first time

Francine walked by the Stock Exchange.

Certainly you read about Francine. Her front has become the most publicized front since the allies opened the second front in World War II. Which is an apt metaphor because Francine has actually started another war in which it's what's up front that counts. As of this writing, it is still a civil war. But civil wars can easily spawn international entanglements, as all you boys and girls in Vietnam know, don't you?

Francine measures about 45 inches around the breasts. She hasn't seen her feet since she was 10 years old. She dreamed she was a chest of drawers with the top drawer open all the way in her Maidenform bra. When she walked down Wall Street, 5,000 lusty men and 32 pouting women turned out to stare. It took 50 cops to handle the traffic jam as America's

business section paid homage to an anatomical section.

This started the blouse-busting competition.

Next came Gerri Stotts, a California bookkeeper who checks in at 47-29-39. I think I know where she keeps her books.

Ronnie Bell followed Gerri down Wall Street. Ronnie is a 50-22-37 stripper. If an architect had designed Ronnie he'd have been jailed for creating a public hazard. It is dangerous to walk by her — but this didn't stop the capitalists. In their eagerness to salute Ronnie's achievements, they even got a little pushy. Ronnie was accidentally knocked to the ground. It took 5 men and a small boy to carry her from the scene. The small boy carried the feet end.

My point is that it is obviously only a matter of time before Moscow enters the competition. Imagine the humiliation to the U.S.

if Hilda Ruski should stroll down Wall Street and draw a bigger crowd than Ronnie, Gerri and Francine.

Could this country still claim to be one of the top powers if Russia shamed our tops? I fear not. We have got to get hopping or, before you can say WOW, the Russians will be claiming they invented Jane Russell.

It is up to our scientists. It is splendid for Wall Street to make our nation fully aware of its greatest monuments. But it will take the men of science — the men who gave us the bomb and hid our windshield wipers — to protect these monuments from the Communist shadow.

Even as a confirmed leg man, I realize the extreme importance of moving swiftly while our nation is still sticking out farthest in front. My suggestion to the scientists is this:

Transplants. From cows to women.

How to write a column:

remember people's names

By Joe Backus

If there is one thing I've learned from working on a newspaper, it is that it's impossible to please everyone. But then I also realize that the purpose of a newspaper is not to please everyone, but to publish the news.

One of the most common problems I am confronted with is someone complaining that I didn't mention his (or more likely, her) name in my column. And the person I hear it from most often is my girl friend.

Her name is Barb, and she is a junior at Michigan State. She makes her home in East Lansing, where she is employed at the East Lansing weekly newspaper. My occasional trips to my Alma Mater are usually to see her, rather than to reminisce on all my old college experiences.

I also hear complaints from the girls here in the office that I don't mention their names in my column. In my column last week I referred to them

simply as "the girls in the office."

But that wasn't enough. They still complained that, "At least Jim mentioned our names in his column. You didn't even do that." It made me feel as though I was an utter failure as a journalist.

So in an attempt to make it up to them, I will mention that their names are Carolyn and Joanne. Carolyn, who cuts her classes at Pontiac Business Institute, is married. But I don't think there is much hope for Joanne.

She needs all the help she can get and asked me to include her name and address, but she changed her mind at the last minute. By the way, she is a Mickey Lolich fan.

Before I am deluged with other requests from lovelorn people asking me to print their names, addresses and telephone numbers, I will make it clear that I'm not in the computer date-matching business.

There are also several questions my friends and acquaintances ask me about my work. One is, "Do you like working

Braggin' Time

By Bob Beemer

'Taint supposed to be good manners to brag on yourself. But I heard it's permissible to brag on others even if they are your relatives, and their dogs.

In over thirty years of hunt-I've never been afield with a wingshot who could even begin to compare with my dad. Probably explains why he was so short with me when I missed those easy birds. Experts are rarely understanding of poor performances.

Doubles on ducks are not too rare. Doubles on pheasants are. After twenty years in a duck blind with dad, I was in on and saw many doubles and not a few triples.

Ever heard of a triple on pheasants? Wouldn't even be legal in this state because you would have exceeded the daily bag limit the second you twitched your trigger finger for the third time. Not so a couple of years ago in the Dakotas.

Being a celebrity has its advantages. One is being asked to hunt and fish places as a guest. And Dad was a celebrity.

The Game Commission in South Dakota asked him to come out and shoot pheasants a bit over twenty years ago. He didn't even have to buy shells as Winchester supplied them along with a photographer to follow him around as he hunted.

If somebody hasn't swung with it, my mother has a picture of that memorable hunt — one in particular. It shows two pheasants falling through the air just as the shot pattern is blowing the feathers from the third bird. How about that, sports fans?

Back home in Indiana where I hail from, Dad used to hunt a lot of quail. And when I was a good little boy, I was allowed to go along and carry the gunny sack. Now that gunny sack sounds like a brag right off,

for a newspaper, and the Clarkston News, in particular?"

Yes. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be doing it.

Some people ask me, "Where did you learn how to write?" As any fool who reads my column can tell, I didn't.

Others want to know, "What do you do at the Clarkston News?" I am everything from handy man to messenger boy.

Sometimes people inquire, "Is your job hard?" Yes, it is a real struggle to get through one month's edition of Playboy magazine before the next month's issue comes out.

Another question I'm asked is, "Does your boss let you write anything you want to?"

Again the answer is yes. But he doesn't always let me publish it in the newspaper after I've written it. Last week, for example, I wrote a discourse on the qualities it takes to be a boss. It was titled "Who's the Boss Here?"

I showed it to him and announced my intentions to run it as my column this week. Apparently he didn't find my descriptions, especially flattering, even though I didn't particularly have him in mind when I wrote it. Anyhow, he said "Oh no, you're not. And don't try to sneak it in when I'm not here."

This all brings me back to my original point that it is impossible to please everyone while working on a newspaper.



He stopped duck hunting when we got to a six a day limit. He said it was better just to let them live and enjoy the beauty of their plumage.

Ducks and pheasants may be down but those blessed pigeons are still with us and there is no season to spoil your fun. For a new treat, target-to-table, why don't you give them a try? You won't be sorry.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Sherman: We certainly have appreciated receiving The Clarkston News and we are more than happy to pay for the subscription.

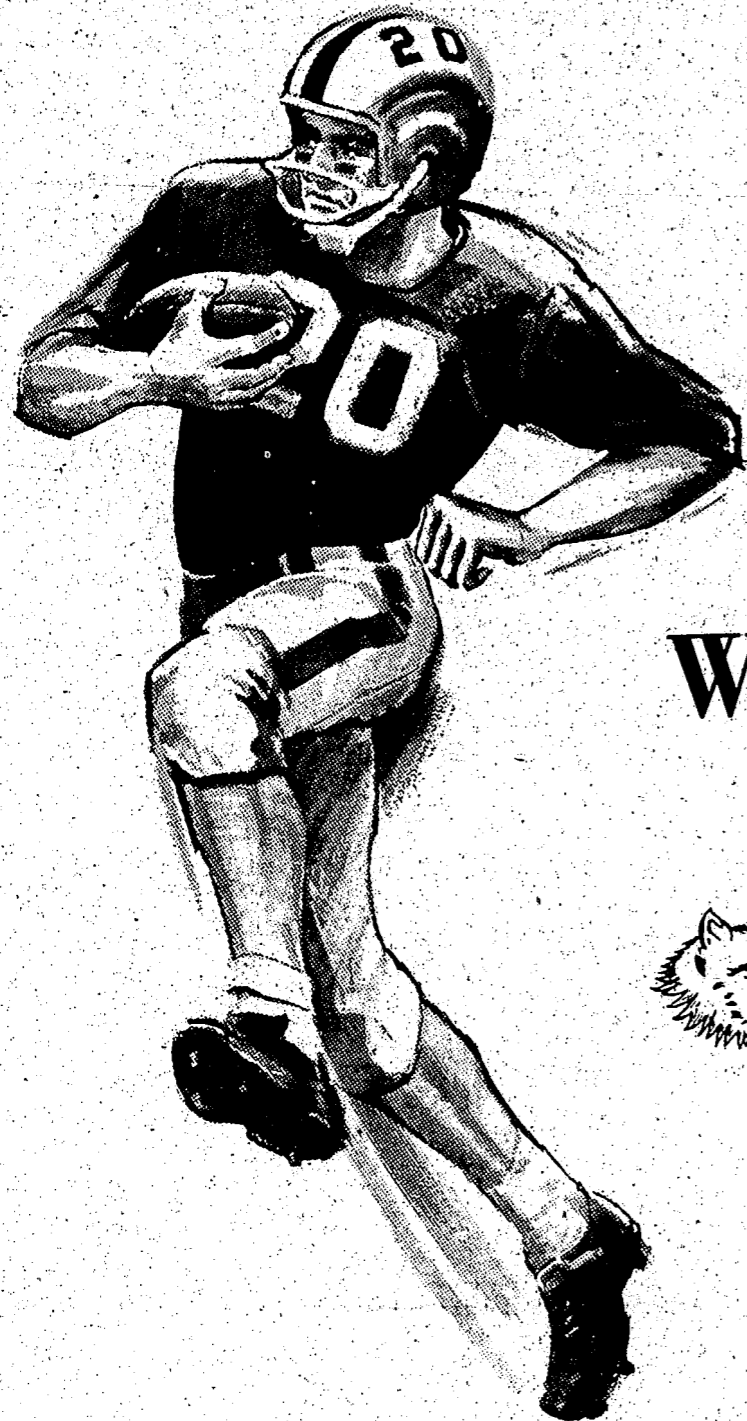
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FRIDAY- OCTOBER 25

8 P.M.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SENIOR HIGH "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968			"WOLVES" JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE 1968 STARTING TIME FOR THE JV TEAM IS 7 P.M.			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 22	Brighton	home	October 9	Highland	7 p.m. home
October 25	West Bloomfield	home	November 5	Milford(Dad's Night)	home	October 16	Brighton	7 p.m. home
November 1	Milford	away				October 23	Lake Orion	3:30 p.m. away
November 8	Rochester(Dad's Night)	home						

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CAP cadets hold training mission

Seventeen cadet and four senior members of Clarkston and Holly Composite Squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol took part in a Search and Rescue training mission in Highland Recreation Area near Milford, October 11-13.

Captain Clifford Moore, Oakland County Group Commander, was in charge of the two-day practice mission. Cadets from the Clarkston and Holly units arrived Friday evening to set up a bivouac area near headquarters on a hilltop near Beaumont Road in the recreation area.

Each cadet was given a gridded map of the four square mile area used in the training. Map and compass orientation helped cadets learn to find their way in the search area, with a count of steps serving to measure the distances covered.

Captain William Hamm was in charge of the mission's communication center. Cadet "rescue teams" equipped with walkie-talkies were in constant radio contact with mission headquarters.

A simulated problem, involving locating some sign of an

overdue private plane and the people on board, included having cadets dispatched to Pontiac Airport to fly over the area searching the grids assigned to them.

CO James Peters, Oakland County Group Operations Officer, who helped to plan the mission, had placed targets in the search area, to be sighted by the cadets flying the search pattern. Colonel Charles Klann, Michigan Wing Commander, was pilot in command during the three orientation flights. When the cadets sighted a target a message was air-dropped to mission headquarters and a search team was dispatched on foot.

With two orange and white parachutes laid out in the area and a 25-foot "X" of aluminum foil to represent the downed aircraft, it was necessary for mission headquarters to quickly demonstrate the use of marker panels to signal other aircraft circling the area that all was well.

Saturday's activities ended with the cadets and seniors joining to wish Cadet Greg Weber of Clarkston a happy 15th birthday.



CAP CADETS (from left) Dan Hilliker, Gary Klann, Don Kirshman, Greg Weber and John Gouldman finish putting up a flagpole at their campsite during a practice mission. The cadets scouted through the woods and returned with the trunk of a dead tree and hoisted the flag up on it.

School's out 2 days For Teacher's Institute

Students will not attend classes at the Clarkston Community Schools Thursday and Friday while Clarkston's 251 teachers attend Teacher Institute meetings those days.

The state sponsored Institute, which meets October 24 and 25, is an annual project, and is an on the job training program to acquaint the teachers with new trends in their fields, according to assistant superintendent of schools G.W. Barrie.

"The Institute is doing something different this year," he said. "The teachers will visit inner-city schools in Detroit in an effort to understand their problems. This will be on Thursday.

"On Friday the teachers will all meet back at their own schools and discuss what they have seen.

"The teachers often meet in

Eight members in Sea Explorers

Sea Explorers Ship 194 elected officers at its first meeting October 2 at the home of Norton Redwood, of Snowapple Drive. Those elected were Randy Miller, boatswain; Marshall Perry, boatswain's mate; Mike Redwood, yeoman and purser; Carl Smith, storekeeper; Mr. Redwood, skipper; and Mr. Funk, mate.

The ship now has eight members and is looking for more interested boys to join. It is also looking for people willing to donate old Navy uniforms.

Cub scouts hold Halloween party

The nine dens and Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 134 held a meeting and Halloween party at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Saturday. The scouts came dressed in costumes of space men, witches, Indians, hobos and many other characters.

Den 2, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Hall and assisted by Mrs. Gordon Bailey, put on a skit titled "Witch's Brew." Cubmaster Seth Cummins presented awards to 15 scouts for a variety of achievements.

New Cub Scouts

Pack 49 greeted 17 new cubs at their last meeting and the boys were assigned to dens. Dens are busy with their autumn projects.

The pack is having a hike at Kensington Park on October 27th. Cubs and Fathers will meet at the Junior High School at 12:15. After the hike will be a hot dog roast. Cubs are busy making original Halloween outfits for the next pack meeting.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Oct. 24, 1968 9

Paid Political Advt.



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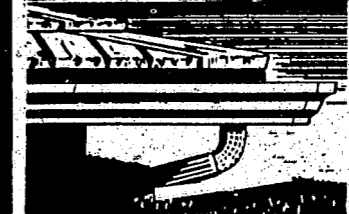
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Too many girls don't eat breakfast, boys either

She was a lovely blonde, with long golden curls and trusting brown eyes. She sat on my knee and believed every word I told her. She was two years old, and inclined to be a bit chubby.

Later, when she was in high school, she was still blonde and lovely, but she wasn't chubby any more. She was, if anything, inclined to be thin and always tired. I asked her one day what she had for breakfast that morning, and to my dismay she answered, "Nothing". Upon further questioning, I discovered she had not been eating breakfast for quite awhile, a pattern I have found so characteristic of many of us.

Girls, much more than boys, tend to go without breakfast, though boys are guilty too. Skipping breakfast is an easy habit to slip into, and it is not a good one—for that matter, for any

member of the family. Omitting breakfast results in decreased efficiency or that "tired feeling" in the late morning hours. Eating lunch doesn't balance things out either. After lunch, the non-breakfast eaters improve for awhile; but then they gradually slow up again around mid-day.

An Iowa breakfast study shows that children who skip breakfast or eat an inadequate one have poorer attitudes toward school work and do less well scholastically. It has been established that children can work and play best if they have 1/4-1/3 of their daily protein requirements at breakfast. Many an adult diet plan is built on the knowledge that meat or other high-protein food at breakfast eliminates the craving for high-calorie snacks.

The need for protein foods, particularly in the breakfast menu, is just as real today, as it was years ago. The Jeffersonian Era in Virginia meant eggs, bacon, and cold meats; the Pennsylvania Dutch in neighboring Pennsylvania considered fried sausages, fried mush, and fried apples, a must; while in rural New York State, sausages, ham, sides of bacon, and smoked beef hanging alongside the chimney meant that breakfast could not be missed.

Several of the traditional breakfast foods are good sources of protein. Milk is one of the best, eggs-bacon-whole grain cereals. Breakfast meats-

pork sausage links and patties, and dried meats are always available too. However, if traditional foods prove too conventional for you; there's nothing wrong in serving a thick juicy steak with a side order of eggs, or for that matter a nicely grilled hamburger or piece of apple pie topped with a good slice of American or Cheddar cheese and served with a tall glass of milk.

Yes, breakfast, the most expensive meal to serve, if missed can be the most costly to you and your family. Your family's health and welfare is dependent upon it.

Fifteen extra minutes in the morning, coupled with imagination and concern for you and your family's health, can bring back our great American heritage of eating a hearty and nutritious breakfast.

Killing more in Oakland

Twenty-two traffic fatalities were reported in Oakland County during the month of September, as compared to 13 deaths for the same month in 1967, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) announced.

The September figure brought the total of fatalities to 118 in the County for the first nine months of 1968, as compared to 108 for the same period last year.

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

Pre-schoolers live in money world

Young children learn that money can buy things that they want long before they know its actual value. However, if provided training in sound financial habits, your child will be better equipped to solve many complex problems of adult life, said Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland County.

Handling money baffles even some adults, so education in money management cannot start too early.

It isn't necessary to encourage a toddler to put his money in a piggy bank to teach thrift. Saving money means little to a pre-schooler. Instead, teach him to conserve the things he has so they will last longer. In learning to take care of his own clothes and toys, a child begins to understand some basic

principles of thrift.

A pre-schooler experiences lending, borrowing and sharing all the time. Although no money changes hands, the underlying principles are the same.

Mrs. Hawley said that attitudes, ideas and actions are passed on from generation to generation. The child usually adopts his attitudes toward money from his parents, unconsciously for the most part. "Keep this in mind before you try to teach a youngster something you don't practice yourself."

And it is important to remember that each child should be handled as an individual, an independent personality. There cannot be a standard set of rules for every child. Parents can only set a guideline for their children in handling money wisely.

You're eating more beef, but there's plenty coming

There is great potential for doubling the number of beef cattle fed by Michigan farmers and stockmen between now and 1980, contends a Michigan State University extension agricultural economist.

"Currently, Michigan consumers are eating over 100 pounds of beef a year," says Leonard Kyle. "This is 15 pounds more than in 1960 and 40 pounds more than in 1950."

Research shows that as consumer disposable income goes up, the more affluent society tends to shift from eating pork

and chicken to beef."

Kyle claims that Michigan cattle feeders have one of the best beef cattle research units in the United States at MSU where animal husbandry researchers are turning out practical research that will keep Michigan cattle feeders competitive.

Also, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service offers Michigan cattle feeders 25 hours of instruction in short courses to be held at Alma and Tawas beginning in January.

SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

Facilities now available for Private Parties and Banquets of all types.

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Joe Zabelski Quartet

Every
Friday and Saturday
Evening

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For Reservations

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HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kizer welcomed a second son, Kelly, on October 18. Kelly weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer are former Clarkston residents and now reside in Pontiac. The grandparents are the Maynard Kizers of 80 North Main.

Bewitching Halloween

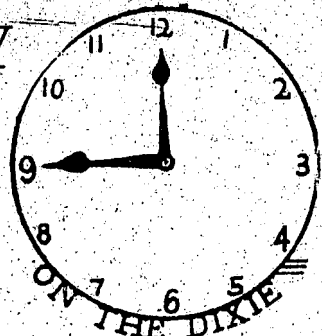
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AN EXPERIENCED

JUDGE


*15 years judicial experience
*Overseas veteran
*Former Asst. Prosecutor
*Past president of Oakland County Judicial Association

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EMMETT J.
LEIB

AS YOUR
DISTRICT JUDGE

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—PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—



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See Your Gas Appliance or Gas Heating Dealer

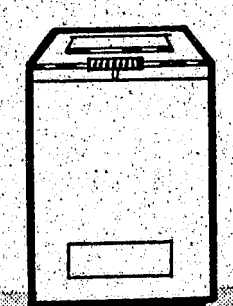
Eliminate Garbage can mess from your home with an automatic smokeless, odorless

GAS INCINERATOR



Dry your laundry fluffy-soft, anytime, any weather, with a work-saving, time-saving

GAS CLOTHES DRYER



GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Independence (Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8) County of Oakland, State of Michigan

- AT
- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Township Hall | 5. Pine Knob El. School. |
| 2. Sashabaw El. School | 6. Bailey Lake El. School. |
| 3. Fire Hall Sash. Rd. at Orion Rd. | 7. American Legion Hall. |
| 4. Clarkston El. School. | 8. Clarkston Jr. High School. |

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

- NATIONAL** President and Vice-President of the United States
- CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress
- LEGISLATIVE** State Representative
- STATE** Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.
- COUNTY** Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each District, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.
- 1 TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE 1 TOWNSHIP CONSTABLE

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

- JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT**
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax.
2. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time)
3. Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollution)
4. Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Purposes)
5. Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature during their term of office to another State Office.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION:

"SHALL THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 181 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1953 AS AMENDED PROVIDING FOR THE ABOLISHMENT OF THE OFFICE OF CORONER AND CREATION OF THE OFFICE OF COUNTY MEDICAL EXAMINER BE ADOPTED BY THIS COUNTY?"

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Christmas bazaar

Associated Study Groups of Oakland County will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar, November 7, at 4-H Fairgrounds, Perry and Walton, Pontiac, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Christmas Decorations will be demonstrated at 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., by Mrs. Arthur Cox, National Farm and Garden Club Judge.

A talk on various species of evergreens for use during the holiday season will be given by the Horticulture Extension Service of Oakland County.

Nick's Big Platter

2630 E. Highland

Businessmen's Luncheon 11:30-3



Specialty:
Broasted Chicken

OPEN 24 HOURS

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Banquet and Wedding Parties

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NOTICE

Please be notified that all registered electors of Independence Township who qualify for a **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT**, may do so at the Office of the Township Clerk, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2nd, 1968.

If you are registered to vote in the November 5th General Election, you may request an Absent Voters ballot if:

1. You expect to be absent from the Community while the polls are open.
2. You are physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.
3. You are unable to attend the polls because of Religious Tenets.
4. You are serving as an election inspector outside your own precinct.
5. You are 70 years of age or older

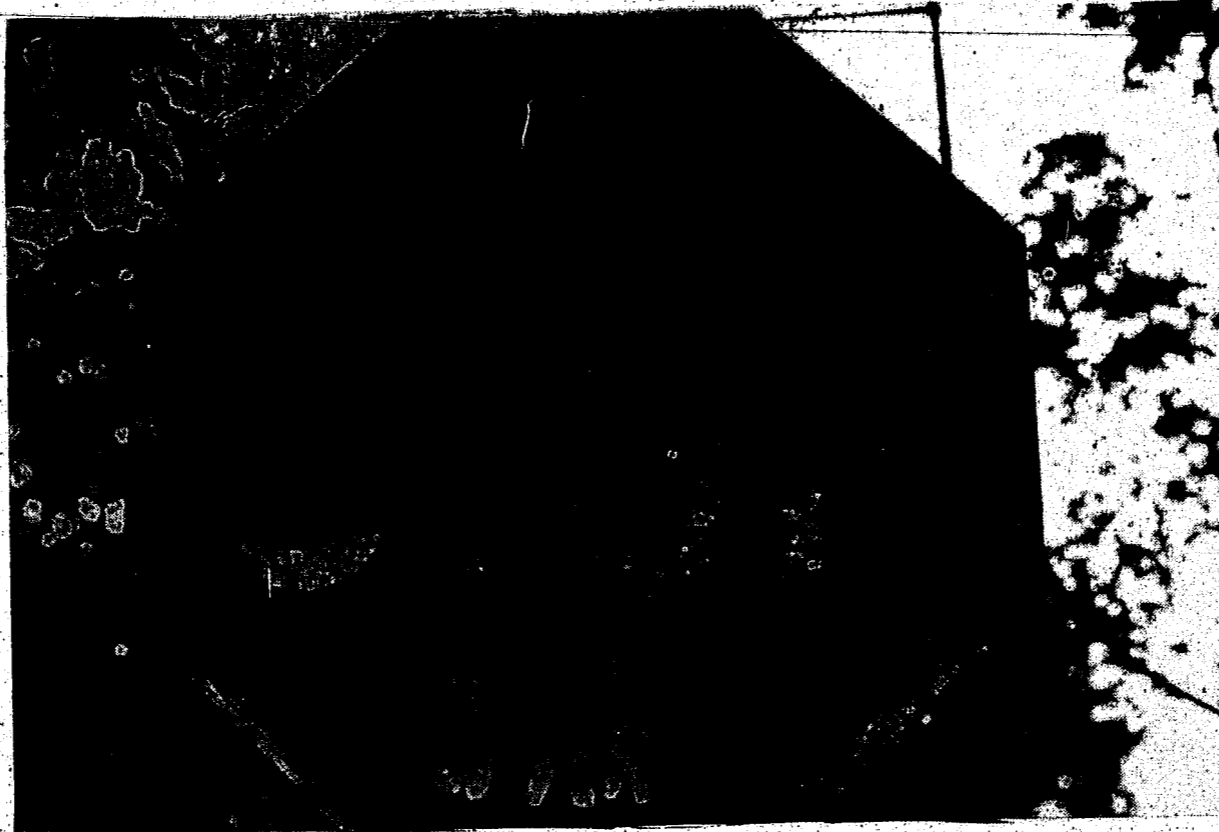
Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk
October 24th and 31st.

If you don't have an electric dryer, now's an especially good time to buy because the price includes installation.*

*Consists of a 220-volt dryer circuit to anywhere in your house, in existing dwellings, only, up to and including four-family flats. (Sorry, venting cannot be included.)

You also get Edison's No-Charge Service. No charge for electrical parts. No charge for labor. Call any Edison office or co-operating appliance dealer today.

EDISON



PROTESTING United States involvement in Vietnam, someone has been busy with a brush and can of paint decorating street signs around Clarkston. These customized signs are a common sight around town.

Beware of quacks in medicine

Answers to six questions will help Michigan residents spot the health quacks who every day claim they can cure everything from cancer to arthritis.

James J. Lightbody, M.D., Detroit, President of the Michigan State Medical Society, says, "If you can answer 'yes' to any of these six questions, then be wary."

Doctor Lightbody said these questions will help Michigan residents recognize the quack salesman or the phoney gadget:

1. Is the product or service offered as a "secret remedy"?
2. Does the sponsor claim that he is battling the medical profession which is attempting to suppress his wonderful discovery?
3. Is the remedy sold from door to door, by a self-styled "health advisor," or promoted in lectures to the public, from town to town?
4. Is this "miracle" drug, device, or diet promoted in a sensational magazine, by a faith healer's group, or a crusading organization?
6. Is the product or service good for a vast variety of illnesses?

In commenting on the current concern of Michigan doctors who expose the health quacks who prey on the fears and hopes of sick people, Doctor Lightbody said, "The people who fall for this con game are good and sincere people who desire to improve their health or appearance. Their mistake is in seeking the 'miracle' or 'instant cure.'"

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration offers the following definition of quackery:

"The term 'quackery' encompasses both people and products. The 'health practitioner' who has a 'miracle cure' but no medical training is a quack; the worthless drug or food supplement pushed in deceitful promotions is a quack product; the machine that has impressive knobs and dials, but does nothing except take money out of

the pockets of the unsuspecting is a quack device."

The federal agency recommends the following action when a citizen suspects health quackery: "Contact your physician or inform your county medical society."

The FDA suggests three other routes: (1) get in touch with the Food and Drug Administration, either at its District Office in your area, or in Washington, D.C.; (2) ask the Better Business Bureau about the reputation of the promoter; or (3) if the drug or device was promoted through the mail, inform your local Post Office.

Require fewer courses at Alma College

Clarkston High School students interested in educational opportunities at Alma College will have an opportunity to talk to Alma's director of admissions, Robert D. Marble, on Tuesday morning (Oct. 15).

Under Alma College's "three-three" plan most students take only three subjects during each of three eleven-week terms. A curriculum revision effective at the beginning of the current academic year has greatly reduced the number of required courses at Alma.

The only requirements for new Alma students are: (1) English composition; (2) three terms (one year) of physical education; (3) completion of a major program of nine units; (4) completion of 18 courses outside the student's major department, including eight outside the division (humanities, social sciences, natural sciences) of his major and a minimum of two from each of the three divisions; and (5) completion of 12 units of advanced level courses.

Courses dropped from the required list at Alma include foreign language, speech, and others.

Under the revised Alma College program freshmen are able to choose from at least 122 courses during their first year of study.

Alma is located at the center of Michigan's lower peninsula and has an enrollment of approximately 1,200 students.

Student who wish to talk to Marble may make arrangements through counselors at the high school. Further information about Alma College also may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

ple. Those elected to hold offices this year are: Margaret Bryant, Worthy Matron; Russell Arnold, Worthy Patron; Violet Biondi, Associate Matron; Jess Sparkman, Associate Patron; Theima Stay, secretary; Wilma Doebl, treasurer; Madge Thomas, conductress; and Catherine Arnold, associate conductress.

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ELECT PAUL DERRYBERRY
DISTRICT 23
Supervisor

DEMOCRAT
Nov. 5 General Election



Paul Derryberry

1968 is the year of opportunity for Oakland County—when the people take over the reins of county government.

Now that people have been made a part of Oakland County government, I feel that their role should not be limited to merely voting for a supervisor every two years.

I will encourage widespread participation of the people in the following ways:

1. Scheduling of County Board meetings at times designated to allow people to attend.
2. Scheduling of Public Hearings, at convenient times and places, on major issues considered by the Board and by its committees.
3. Holding of meaningful Public Hearings on the annual budget.
4. Consulting the people prior to embarking on projects such as the "Orion-Oakland Airport".

I deplore the present practice of budgeting in surpluses at the expense of urgent needs; and the eventual use of the extra funds for elaborate projects instead of for services for people.

Another area of concern to me is the lack of facilities and services for the mentally retarded.

The County's road system is deteriorating at a time when transportation is a key to continued growth in Oakland County. The new County Board must give serious consideration to this problem and come up with solutions. A major area of concern should be to meet the needs of commuters hindered by inadequate roads and transportation—needs of those unable to afford private transportation.

In order to come up with such solutions, the County Board of Supervisors must have greater jurisdiction over the County Road Commission and must use its appointive powers to bring about needed change.

I will work for revision of road tax distribution formulas to give Oakland County its fair share of the revenues and to allocate more of these funds for the repair and maintenance of local roads—call for a thorough study of count airport needs before putting funds into a new facility at Orion.

I pledge to carry out a vigorous, meaningful and effective human relations program in Oakland County. I pledge to implement those aspects of the Kerner report that apply to Oakland County and local units of government.

Paid Political Advt.

Officers for Bird

The Joseph C. Bird chapter 294 of the Order of the Eastern Star held its 68th annual installation of officers Friday evening in the Davisburg Masonic Tem-



RE-ELECT FRANK IRONS
FOR
SHERIFF
(REPUBLICAN)

Retain your present sheriff in office. He understands the law enforcement problems of Oakland County. His record merits his re-election.

—PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

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