

Display your flag on July 4th



The Main Street of Clarkston will have a new look this July 4th. The Clarkston Rotary has purchased American flags and will display them for the 1st time.

The Rotary Club hopes to encourage every individual in the community to display a flag and demonstrate his patriotism.

Community Activities chairman, Bob Newlin says, "In an age of dissent, demonstrations and protests, the Clarkston Rotary Club feels that it is only fitting that we, as Americans, should be proud to display the symbol of this great country."



Seventeen month old Eric Livingston found out that all he needed, in order to be "doing his own thing," was to stand at the shoreline of Deer Lake and throw water into the lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston.

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

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Jim's Jottings

Boyne Highlands is the most expensive place I've ever stayed at. Of course, that's considering legitimate costs. The time I got robbed in Florida doesn't count. Last weekend was the summer convention of the Michigan Press Association. This meeting is always in the north country... in this case Boyne country.

It was only the second summer convention we've ever attended. It's more of a family affair, and regular readers of this column know I seldom take vacations with my family. Or, should I say, I seldom take my family on my vacations.

Boyne Highlands is owned by the same guy who owns Boyne Mt. Both areas, as other ski resorts in the north, have been able to draw conventions to fill the rooms the 2 months of the year that are poor sledding up there.

Boyne Highlands Inn fosters the American Plan. This put the cost for Hazel, the 3 kids and me at \$90 a day. Perhaps that isn't expensive, but in the circles I'm used to that is mighty high.

We figure we have a refund coming, too. We paid for hot and cold running water and only got cold one day. Some never had hot water in their rooms the entire weekend.

The first day my son, Jim, ordered milk for breakfast and was told all their milk was sour. I never tried milk.

The day we left I'd about gotten the courage to take a Sauna bath, and the management had it turned off. If you try hard, as I do, you can find something bad to say about any place.

But, for all the expense, \$7.00 greens fees, that golf course has got to be the finest anywhere. Designed by the famous Robert Trent Jones, no fairway borders another. Seldom do you see

anyone else on the course. They are obscured by trees and distance.

There are only 5 holes on the course that don't have at least 1 dog-leg. Four of these are short, par-3, and over water. Sand traps are properly placed to guard every green and catch every ball.

Many of the traps are so deep that you can't see the green from the bottom of them. I'm used to sand, but it was so soft I was able to clear the lip on all in one shot. And, they are all lipped.

I've played on greens that were as fine as those at Boyne Highlands, but never where the aprons are better than most greens, nor where everything on the entire course was so well cared for. Even the ball washers had water in them. The course could do without ball washers, however, I never got to play with one ball long enough for it to get dirty. The water has an appetite greater than Jack Gleason's. I predict in 2 more years all water hazards will be filled with golf balls.

For you good golfers who haven't played it, you might take heart in what the ad manager from Hastings said about the course. Hal Burge said, "If anyone had tree trouble out there he must have aimed at them. The fairways aren't tight." He may be right. The only trouble I had with them was when they jumped out into the fairway.

Son Jim and I also played We-Que-Ton-Sing. It was much better. Nine strokes better. I carded a 91 and won a prize. A manicure set. I'll carry it in my purse.

Light up Woodhull

Parts of 5 subdivisions in the Woodhull Lake area will be lit up following a decision of the township Board Tuesday night.

No objection was voiced at the public hearing on the lighting project. Several property owners were present favoring the plan.

Residents had petitioned the board for the lighting. The study reported by township clerk Howard Altman, indicated a need for 25 lights of 6,000 lumens each. These are brighter than others in that area.

The lights will cover 156 lots in Woodhull Subs 1 and 2, Oakland Ridge, Independence Homes, and Drayton Highlands subdivisions. They will be paid for on a special assessment of about \$6.74 a lot.



Lewis E. Wint

Rotary installs

The Clarkston Rotary held their annual Ladies Night on Monday, June 30, at Bedell's in Pontiac. At the meeting the officers for the next year were installed.

Lewis E. Wint will become the 30th president of Rotary in Clarkston. The club was chartered in 1940.

Other officers installed were: L. Mack Oakley, Vice president; Charles W. Robinson, Secretary; Jess R. Berg, Treasurer; Harvey Craft, Director; Earle M. Davis, Jr., Director; Ernest F. Denne, Director; Louis W. Lessard, Director (past president).

Strikes out 19 batters

Dennis Johnson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson set a fast pace in the Little League baseball game on June 24. He struck out 19 batters.

Dennis was playing for his team which is sponsored by Howes Lanes and coached and managed by Bob Pierson when he set the record. The 7 inning contest was played at the Clarkston Junior High field. The opposing team was Ray Kidd's squad who are sponsored by the Clarkston Shoe Service.

The final score was 3 to 0 in the 7 inning contest, Dennis went the entire distance, allowing 1 triple and 1 walk.

The Little Leaguers play 2 games a week on various playgrounds in the area under the sanction of the Independence Township Recreation Department.

"We have 36 Little League Teams," said Bob Wilkerson, Recreation Director for the Township. "This means that approximately 550 boys between the ages of 8 and 13 are participating. We also have one team in the Pony League and one in the Babe Ruth League. I am pleased that the season has gotten off to a successful



Dennis Johnson, 13, sizes up the next batter.

start and am delighted with the number of boys that are involved."

July 4th parade at 10 a.m.

Fireworks display starts at dark

The 4th of July parade will start at 10 a.m. The Independence Township Fire Department, who are making the arrangements, report that it is shaping up to be one of Clarkston's best parades.

Frank Green, Roger Walstead and Hartly McGill, who are in charge of the parade line-up, ask that all floats and marchers be at the parade starting point at the north end of town at Miller Road and M-15 at 9:45 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the 3 best floats.

All entrants will receive a treat. The Independence Township Fire Department will demonstrate their new equipment at the Mill Pond immediately after the parade.

The fireworks display this year has

been under the auspices of the Clarkston Jaycees. They have been assisted financially by the Rotary Club and the Jaycettes. Other service clubs have indicated that they will help.

"We are grateful to the village merchants who supported us, without exception," said Tom Hawke, chairman of the Jaycees' Fireworks Committee. "We also appreciated the assistance given us by some of the merchants in the township."

The fireworks display will be fired, at dark, from the top of Pine Knob. Parking facilities are available for over 1000 cars, in the parking lot at the foot of the hill.

The fireworks display will last about 30 minutes and will be fired by experienced handlers.



Independence Township Fire Chief, Don Beach, explains the control panel to Supervisor Duane Hursfall, Clerk, Howard Altman and Treasurer, Ken Johnson.

Township buys 2 pumper-tankers

The Independence Fire Department accepted delivery of 2 pumper-tanker trucks on June 26.

This brings the number of vehicles owned by the department to 9: 3 pumpers, 2 grass fire trucks, 1 rescue truck, 1 tanker and the 2 new pumper-tankers.

The new equipment cost over

\$60,000. The body work and pumping equipment amounted to \$36,617, the chassis, \$14,400, extra equipment was valued at \$8,156. The radios cost \$1,200.

Mounted on one of the new trucks is a turret deluge gun. This gun can shoot a 1 1/2 inch stream of water over 200 feet. It has three nozzles to

regulate the force and size of stream. It can be used from its position on top of the truck or moved to any convenient locations.

The second truck has a 50 foot ladder mounted on top. Each truck holds 300 feet of booster hose, 600 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose, and 1200 feet of

2 1/2 inch hose along with the regular ladders.

The money to cover the cost of the 2 new vehicles has been put aside over the past 10 years. Each year a budget was worked out by Township officers and Fire Chief, D. M. Beach. All surplus funds which had been allocated for fire protection were

invested in time certificates.

"The money to pay for the new equipment is in the bank," said treasurer Ken Johnson.

"We have a few 'bugs' to work out before the trucks will be put into use," said Chief Beach. "We're looking forward to demonstrating the fine new equipment to the citizens. I can guarantee that the whole area will benefit by more efficient fire protection."

obituaries

Laura Sanders

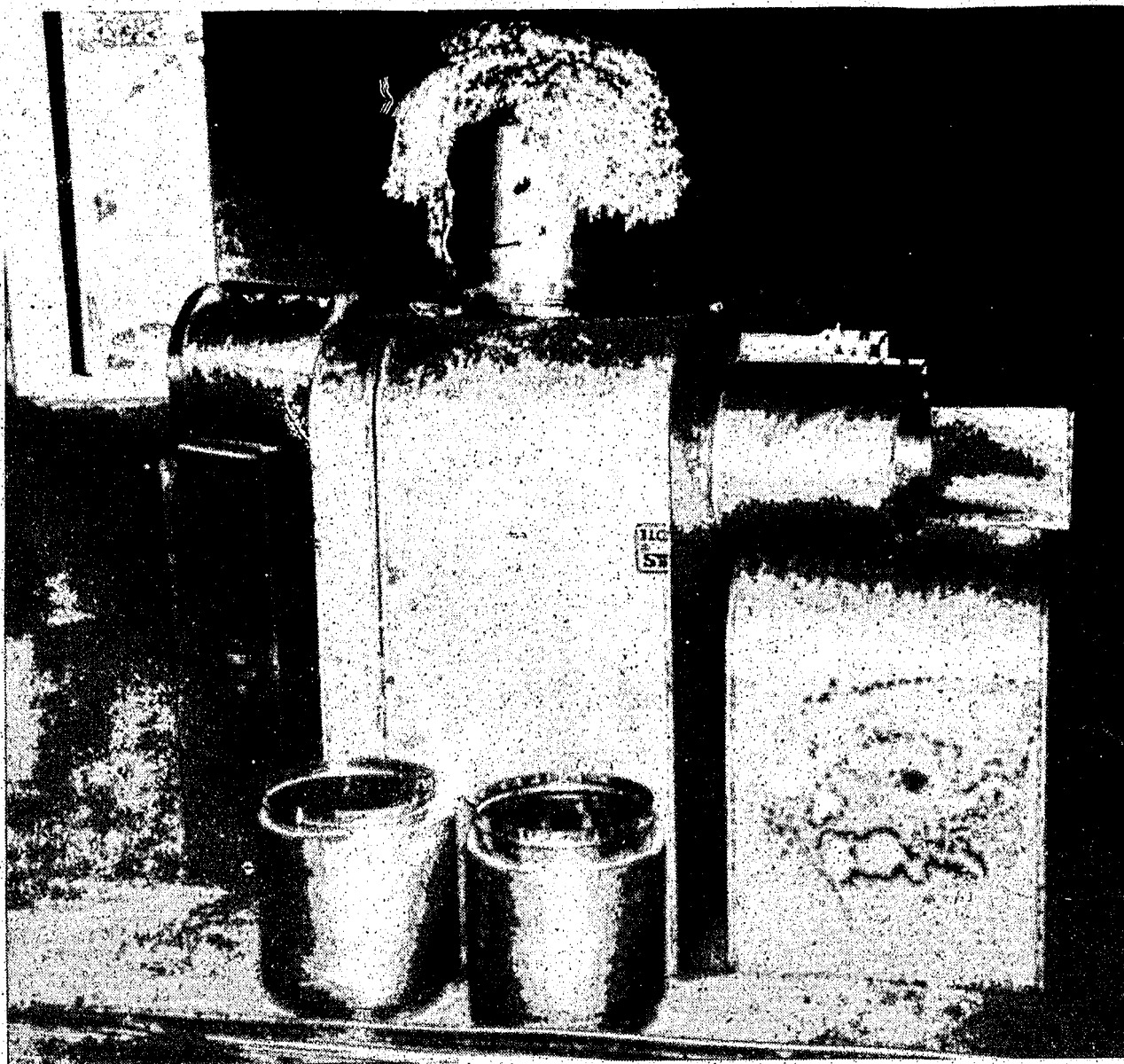
Laura Sanders, 8142 Reese Road, Independence Township died on June 29 after a long illness. She was 87. She is survived by 3 children, Mrs. Wilma Ruggles of Clarkston, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Rochester, Wilburn Sanders of Harrisburg, Illinois, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her sister, Mrs. John Zigler, Carmi, Illinois and her brother, Otto Turner, Pekin, Illinois. Rev. David Dee conducted services on July 2 from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi.

Tent meeting

Rev. Carl Lien of Indianapolis will be the featured speaker at the Tent Meetings which will be held by the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene from July 9 to 13. The meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Lighthouse Quartet from Clarkston and the Ott Trio from Lansing.

Enrollment open for nursery school

The Clarkston Nursery School is taking enrollments for the fall session. Four year olds will attend morning sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Three year olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Vescei, committee member explains that there will be a limited number of children able to be enrolled and that names can be entered at this time by calling her at 625-4460.



This is the friendly robot that was found in the new library one morning.

B.C. hippies?

Drug use has long history

"The excessive use of drugs is not a new phenomenon," says Dr. Martin Barr, dean of the College of Pharmacy at Detroit's Wayne State University. Ever since the Chinese Emperor, Shen Nong, used marijuana as far back as 2700 B.C., and recommended it for

gout, constipation and "absent-mindedness" among other uses, the "contemporary" problem of drug abuse and misuse has meandered through 4,699 years of history.

In 500 B.C., Dean Barr relates, the Scythians were reported by the Greek author, Herodotus, to be using the drug.

By 1500 B.C., opium was in widespread use by the Egyptians both for medical reasons and as an agent of indulgence. Opium addicts, however, were not recognized as such until the 18th Century when an epidemic of opium smoking spread throughout China. The Opium War of 1840-1842 occurred as a consequence of an attempt by the Chinese government to curb British importers of the drug.

"The problems of addiction arising from the spread of opium use were compounded in the 1800's by the discovery of two opium alkaloids, morphine in 1805 and codeine in 1832," says Dean Barr. "Even physicians who had come to recognize opium addiction failed to realize that the opium alkaloids, morphine and codeine, were also dangerous," he explains.

"These alkaloids were actually administered to cure the opium habit, with the result that opium addicts were transferred from one addictive drug to another. Morphine became popular among opium users because of its potency, that is, one grain of morphine produces about the same effect as ten grains of opium."

Dean Barr says that the invention in 1843 of the hypodermic needle was an important factor influencing the spread of narcotic addiction. The hypodermic needle was introduced in the United States in 1856 and was

used widely during the Civil War to administer morphine to soldiers who were wounded and who also suffered from dysentery. Soldiers returning to civilian life were noted to be addicted to morphine and the terms "army disease" and "soldier's illness" began to be used as the result of observation of narcotic addiction in these individuals.

"In 1898, the final link in the opiate chain was forged with the introduction of heroin, a morphine derivative," says the Wayne State dean. "Initially considered

nonaddictive, heroin became available in many pharmaceutical preparations and became a prime drug for treatment of morphine addiction. Heroin was found to be much more addictive than morphine and according to some sources, created addicts by the thousands," Dean Barr explains.

Other drugs have a comparable lengthy history. The hallucinogens were employed by ancient cultures for religious purposes. The Aztecs worshipped peyote which they call the "flesh of the gods."

Kids deserve pat on back

"Kids in the township need a good pat on the back," said Mr. Merle Bennett, Independence Township Trustee. Last week Mr. Bennett questioned Mr. Fred Schwanz, general contractor in charge of construction of the New Independence Township

Library about any incidence of destruction of vandalism at the site on Orion Road. "I am happy to inform you that in 8 months of construction time our troubles have been practically nothing," said Mr. Schwanz. "Come here, though, I want to show you something."

cleverly made and must add that nothing was damaged in the construction. "It speaks well of the young people of this community."

Another 121 lot sub okey

Final preliminary plans of Deerfield subdivision were approved by the Independence Township Board Tuesday night. This property is located on Perry Lake road, just northeast of Cranberry Lake.

Containing 71.2 acres there will be 121 lots, 10 acres of park, a community water system and septic tank sanitary system.

Owner of the property is John Helveston, 7951 Perry Lake road.



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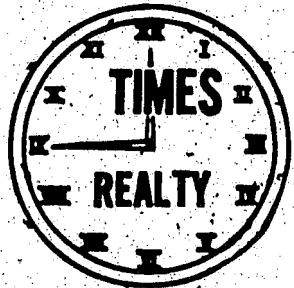
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June Jaycee of the Month, Jerry Galligan presents the trophy to this month's winner, Houston Moody (left).

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1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Good transportation, \$175. Call 625-2896. 433c

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1960 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door, automatic, new rear tires. \$225. Call 625-4044 after 6 p.m. 6361 Peach Drive, Clarkston.†††4313c

1960 Comet, sharp looking, needs some work. \$125. Phone 625-4977.†††4213c

AUTOMOTIVE: 1965 Mustang V8 3 speed, wide oval tiger paws, 40,000 miles. Black with red interior. \$750. Phone 625-4616.†††4213p

AUTOMOTIVE 1967 MG 1100. White sedan in excellent condition. Front wheel drive, disc brakes, whitewalls. 30 miles to gallon. \$1175. Call 625-3584.†††4213c

1968 FORD Backhoe with 3 cylinder diesel motor, power steering and brakes, Torque converter transmission. Alex Cyranek, 9172 Bartel Rd., Richmond, Mich. or Call 727-1628.†††4313c

1966 BONNEVILLE, 2-door hardtop, 3 way power, vinyl top, maroon with matching interior. 36,000 miles, nice. \$350. Call 394-0134.†††4413c

FOR SALE

Beautiful Mediterranean Console Stereo. AM/FM stereo radio, diamond needle, automatic shut off, remote speaker provisions, must be seen to appreciate. Sold for \$389. Balance due \$195 cash or \$10 monthly.
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MODERN 2 pc. Sectional, light green, good condition, reasonable. 6103 Middle Lk. Rd., Clarkston.†††4313c

G.E. Self cleaning oven and range. 30 inches, turquoise. Original cost \$375. Like new, will sell for \$200. Phone 623-9360.†††4313c

SHARP, red Dorsett Ski Boat. 100 h.p. Johnson and tilt trailer. Good condition. 625-3023.†††4413c

CO-OP GARAGE SALE—July 1, 2, 3, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6606 Pear Street, Clarkston. Furniture, clothes, misc.†††441p

1969 ELCONA, 12 x 60, large shed, washer on lot. \$7195. Call 335-5197.†††4413c

FOR SALE—Baby Grand piano. \$75. Phone 625-4557.†††4213c

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, \$25. Kitchen Chrome set, \$10. Call 625-1934.†††4213c

EXECUTIVE SIZE walnut desk, \$40. 4-drawer chest, \$15. Living room chair, \$10. Stainless steel flatware, \$3. Twin sized brown corduroy spread, new, \$4. 625-4381.†††4213c

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Maple bunk bed, complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail, only \$95 cash or \$10 monthly.

Colonial sofa and matching chair, self decked, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$319. Balance due \$237 cash or \$12 monthly.

Modern sofa and matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$189. Balance due \$115 cash or \$10 monthly.

Traditional sofa and matching chair, self decked, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$299. Balance due \$216 cash or \$10 monthly.

Walnut bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and bed. Sold for \$149. Balance due \$97 cash or \$10 monthly.

California modern sofa and matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$299. Balance due \$223 cash or \$12 monthly.

Hide-A-Bed, full size, four inch poly mattress and coil spring base. Sold for \$219. Balance due \$193 cash or \$10 monthly.

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WANTED: Hide-A-Bed or similar. Clean and good condition. Call 625-2342.†††4313c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind deeds, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our relatives, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son, Russell.

We would like, especially, to thank Rev. Wallace Duncan, for his comfort, the congregation of the Andersonville Church, the members of the Oakland County Road Commission and Mr. Goyette from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Trim and family

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received from our relatives, friends, and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and family. We especially thank Pastor E. Dale Evans, Rev. Arlon Stubbe, Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, St. Steven's Ladies' Guild, and the good neighbors in Robertson Court.
Mrs. Joseph F. Neubacher, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Neubacher
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Neubacher, Jr.
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WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house in Clarkston school district. Call 625-5744.†††4413c

FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent in large older house near downtown Rochester, \$65 to \$75 a month. Call Jan 338-7211, Ext. 2167. Available August 15.†††44t4c

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FOUND

FOUND—Black Scotty dog or Cairn Terrier. In vicinity of Rattalee Lake Road. Phone 625-3480.†††4213c

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No. 96,814
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of James F. Jaburek, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 16, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 26, 1969
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

July 3, 10, 17

W. E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
No. 99,476

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Gerald L. Root, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 26, 1969, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Janice Joann Root 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 Janice Joann Root, the executrix named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 19, 1969
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

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Village Clinic	Jack Hess	1	1	0
Clarkston Shoe Service	Ray Kidd	0	2	0
American Legion Post No. 63	Ken Wolven	0	2	0
Hawk Tool	Dick Cohoon	0	2	0
WIDGET LEAGUE				
Carpet Clinic	Dave Blower	3	0	0
H & A Party Store	Keith Storrs	3	0	0
Brian Realty	Bill Sutterfield	3	0	0
Berg Cleaners	David Wenzel	2	0	0
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Sager's Standard Service	James English	1	2	0
Dr. E. F. Denne	Tom Walker	0	2	0
Evans Equipment	Darrell McReynolds	0	3	0
Clarkston J. C.'s	Roland Phelps	0	3	0
Richardson's Dairy	Don Wells	0	3	0
Roy Brothers Standard Service	Dick Warren	0	3	0
PEE WEE LEAGUE				
Noonan Excavator	Don Czinder	2	0	0
Clarkston Sporting Goods	Bob Brumback	2	0	0
Head's Barber Shop	Gil Warden	2	0	0
Waterford Hill Greenhouses	Dick Nicholson	2	0	0
Perry Pharmacy	Lowell Satterlee	1	0	0
Tally Ho Restaurant	Ed Kassuba	1	1	0
Custom Floor Covering	Dan DeLongchamp	1	1	0
Pine Knob Pharmacy	Tony Prano	1	1	0
Holloway's	Charles Holloway	0	1	0
Wint Funeral Home	Bob Morse	0	2	0
Rudy's Market	Mike Saile	0	2	0
Bailey's Bombers	Gene Doolin	0	2	0
Goyette Funeral Home	Mal Hillman	0	2	0



Steve Ashley, exchange student to the Philippines, contemplates the problem of fitting his luggage in the trunk of the family car.

Steve Ashley leaves for Manila

Clarkston's first exchange student for the Youth for Understanding Program left July 3, for the Philippine Islands. Steve Ashley, who just completed his junior year at Clarkston High School is enroute to meet his Philippine family.

In February, with the assistance of

Mr. Bud McGrath, high school counsellor, Steve made application to participate in the exchange program. He was selected and assigned to live with a family whose home is 13 kilometers outside of Manila. His Philippine brother has been an exchange student in Ohio for the past year. He and Steve were scheduled to meet at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and make the flight to Manila together.

This young Philippine student and his grandmother, Dona Pura Ponce-Enrile, who is a playwright, will be Steve's host family. Her hobby is raising orchids.

Steve first became interested in the exchange program several years ago when a friend of his was selected to go to Japan.

The program is sponsored to promote international good will. It is done on a family relationship basis and each candidate is selected specifically to fit into the environment or interest level of the guest home.

"I have had 7 inoculations," said Steve, "so I should be prepared for any situation. I am interested in the theatre and writing so I am looking forward to meeting my Philippine mother."

Departure time was scheduled for 5 a.m. which necessitated being at the airport at 3:30 in the morning. The flight will proceed to Oakland, California, then to Hawaii and for Steve, terminate in Manila.

Steve will return to the United

States on September 3.

A dual farewell party was held on June 27 at Steve's home, on Snow Apple Drive. His mother, Mrs. D. E. Ashley entertained the adults upstairs and Steve accepted the farewell wishes of his friends on the lower level.

Pioneers see Nature Center

Last week the Clarkston Pioneers, a group of senior citizens, went to the Drayton Nature Center for their monthly outing. While there, they heard Mr. Bruce Radebaugh, the new director, speak about the center.

The next meeting will be a pot luck picnic which is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walter on Holcomb St., on July 24. All oldsters in the community are invited to attend.

The regular meetings are usually held at the Community Center, at 12:30 p.m. on the 4th Monday of each month.

At the recent meeting the group was joined by 3 guests visiting from Florida. Mrs. John Mann; from Orange City was here visiting her children as were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins of Winter Garden. Mrs. Lynn Brooks of St. Petersburg, was visiting friends.

Honors grad

Linda Kinzler, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzler of Princess Lane was graduated recently from Northeast High School.

An outstanding all around student, Miss Kinzler received among other awards, a special math award, a chemistry award, Merit Scholar award, The Readers Digest Youth Award and the Valedictorian Award.

In addition to her scholastic ability, Linda is an outstanding swimmer and holds records in the 200 and the 400 yard free style. She was voted the team's most valuable swimmer in her junior year.

An active and popular student, she was an officer in the National Honor Society and various social organizations. She was on the Student Council.

Her younger sister, Janet, and brother, Tim, are following scholastically in her footsteps and both excel in swimming. They have just recently returned from swim meets in South America where they made outstanding records.

Big Lake

area news

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fletcher of Hillsboro Road had an open house on Sunday, June 29, for Mr. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Gananoque, Ontario, Canada. The couple were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher of Augusta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kells of Freeport, Grand Bahamas and other friends from Mt. Clemens and Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilbanks of Crosby Lake Road journeyed to Houghton for the wedding of their son, Jerry, on June 28. The 11 a.m. ceremony was held at Holy Family Church. Jerry was married to Patricia Hogwell of South Range.

A reception was held at the St. Mary's Hall, Houghton.

The couple is touring the southern states and will be here, at the home of his parents over the weekend, at which time the Wilbanks will have a reception to introduce the new bride.

The couple will make their home in Houghton where Jerry will continue his college studies.

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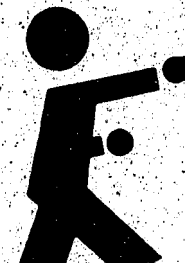

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2 accidents mar weekend

Sandra Achten, 23, 7730 Eston Road was traveling east on Eston at 7 p.m. on June 28, she told Oakland County Sheriff's officers, when she noticed a car, driven by Patrick Murdock, 31, of Pontiac approaching at a fast rate of speed.

Her attempt to get out of the way was unsuccessful.

Murdock refused to comment. He was ticketed for excessive speed.


Passengers in the Murdock car were

Joseph Noell, 28 and Harold Bailey, 28, both of Pontiac.

Will J. Blair, 29, of Holly, was injured when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car at 1:45 a.m. on June 29, according to Oakland County Sheriff's record.

The car hit a sign and rolled over. He was traveling just west of Sashabaw on I-75.

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Joke!



Mrs. Glennis R. Miracle

Clarkston couple speak vows

Judith Ann Weeks chose Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church for her evening wedding to Glennis R. Miracle on June 28.

Her traditionally styled gown was of tiered Spanish lace. It was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. For her bridal flowers she carried three, long stemmed red roses.

Miss Dingena Weeks, sister of the bride was the maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Miracle, sister of the groom and the bride's cousin, Miss Jill Weeks of Owosso.

All of the attendants wore floor length lavender gowns that were trimmed in purple. They carried purple asters.

Martha Killinger of Edgewood, Iowa, was the flower-girl and Bernie Killinger, Jr. of Hastings, was the ring-bearer.

Mr. John Howe was best man for his brother-in-law. Brother, Larry Miracle and Roy Trader seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Italian American Club in Pontiac.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weeks of Snow Apple Drive and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miracle of Mary Sue Street, will make their home in Waterford when they return from

their Florida honeymoon. The bride and groom are both graduates of Clarkston High School.

Dean's list

Ferris State College has honored 1,187 students for academic excellence in the Spring Quarter by naming them to the Dean's Honor List. Announcement was made by Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice-president for instruction.

To be named to the Dean's Honor List, a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

Gary E. Stelmoch of Waldon Rd. was named to the list.

Linda L. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Schultz of Rattalee Lake Road was among the 221 students who have qualified for second semester honor roll at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Traditionally known as the "dean's list," the honor roll is composed of students with a grade ratio of 3.4 or better.



Mrs. Gregory A. Norton

Nancy Elizabeth Richmond became the bride of Gregory Armstrong Norton on June 28 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford.

The bride chose a floor-length organza gown with an empire bodice and long bishop sleeves that were trimmed with flounced lace. An attached train graced the gown.

A frontal headpiece secured a silk illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mrs. Lynda Miller was the matron-of-honor and Michele Richmond and Sandra Norton, sisters

of the bride and groom were the bridal attendants. They were all identically dressed in maize chiffon floor length gowns.

Doug Dubrish performed the service of best man and John Barton and Don Norton, the groom's brother, seated the guests.

A reception was held at Howe's Lanes, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richmond of Overlook Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton of Pontiac.

Rockhounds convene

Seven families of Clarkston, Drayton Plains and Waterford, members of The Family Lapidary Club of Waterford, attended the 1969 convention of the Midwest-Federation of Mineralogical Societies at Murdo, So. Dak., June 12-15.

Three thousand Rockhounds from the 14 states comprising the Midwest Federation were in Murdo for the 1969 field trip convention. In addition to mineral and fossil collecting trips into all parts of the Coyote State, the delegates attended business sessions to elect officers and plan for the coming

club year.

Russell MacFall, retired suburban editor of the Chicago Tribune, was elected president. Retiring president is June Culp Zeitner of Mission, So. Dak.

The convention included three days of shows, lectures and slide programs pertaining to all phases of the earth sciences.

Mrs. Virgil Van Horn of Clarkston was awarded a plaque for the club bulletin "The Potoskey Stone" which won second place in the Midwest Federation Bulletin Contest. Mrs. Van Horn is editor of "The Potoskey Stone." The club bulletin won a plaque last year for seventh place in this same contest.

Those attending the convention were: Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Van Horn, and children, Sandy and Jimmy; of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. George O'Leary, their 2 grandchildren, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Birchetti, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teska and children, Kevin, Jeffrey, Lyle, and Bonnie, Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taig, Waterford, Alternate Delegates; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaesten, Waterford, Delegates.

Honors list

Kathleen Deardon of Sashabaw, Linda Kay Heath of Pear Street and Nancy Weiss of N. Main were among the 1,277 students who have been named to the scholastic honors list for the 1969 spring semester at Central Michigan University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honors list, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of "B" or better for his entire college career. Included on the spring semester list are students from 77 Michigan counties, 12 states other than Michigan and 2 foreign countries.

The 1,277 students named to the honors list were among 10,865 enrolled at the University for the spring semester that ended June 6.

Super highways are no more the place for poky sight-seeing than they are for testing out the top speed of an automobile. Move at or nearly at the speed of the traffic; as long as you do not have to exceed the posted legal speed limit.

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Cut cake with heirloom knife

The United Methodist Church of Clarkston was the setting for the wedding of Heidi Buehrig and Robert Whitney Bass late Saturday afternoon.

The Bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of Reese Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bass of Dennison Rd., Oxford.

Heidi's bridal gown was of white imported linen with an Empire bodice and sleeves of Venice lace. The A-line skirt with back fullness, fell into an attached Cathedral train. Lace trim enhanced the train and skirt borders. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a white linen tailored bow secured to a Venice lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, gypsophila elegance, and trailing ivy.

Attending the bride were her sister, Bobette, and Kristin Dougherty, both of Clarkston. Their floor length gowns were pastel pink jumpers of peau d'Ange along Empire lines, and blouses of white sheer organza with soft rolled collars. Their sleeves were puffed to the elbow and then fitted and buttoned to the wrist.

They carried airy colonial nosegays of gypsophila elegance, miniature tinted carnations, and deep pink sweetheart roses. Cascading satin streamers of deep pink fell from the nosegays.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Douglas Bass of East Lansing. Also acting as groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Christie J. Buehrig from Jackson, and Dana Buehrig of Clarkston.

Mrs. Buehrig chose for her daughter's wedding, a pastel pink linen gown with pink lace bodice and cap sleeves. Her accessories were of matching pink and she wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Stanley Bass, was attired in champagne lace with matching accessories, and her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's going-away outfit was a navy blue and white linen coat-dress, and her accessories were in red.

The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida and the Grand Bahamas. Upon their return, they will reside in Waterford, where Mr. Bass, a teacher, is employed.

(An interesting side note... The silver cake server used by the bride and groom at their reception was an heirloom which has been in the Buehrig family for centuries. Hand made from melted silver coins in Zurich, Switzerland, the exquisite art work and filigree detail depicts a bride in a German church garden. The first engraved wedding date found on the handle of the server reads 1798; the second date engraved reads 1849, and now for the newlywed Bases it reads, of course, 1969. From its original home, in Switzerland the silver server has travelled to Germany, thence to Utah, Illinois, and now to Michigan for it was a "special" gift to Heidi from her parents.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bass

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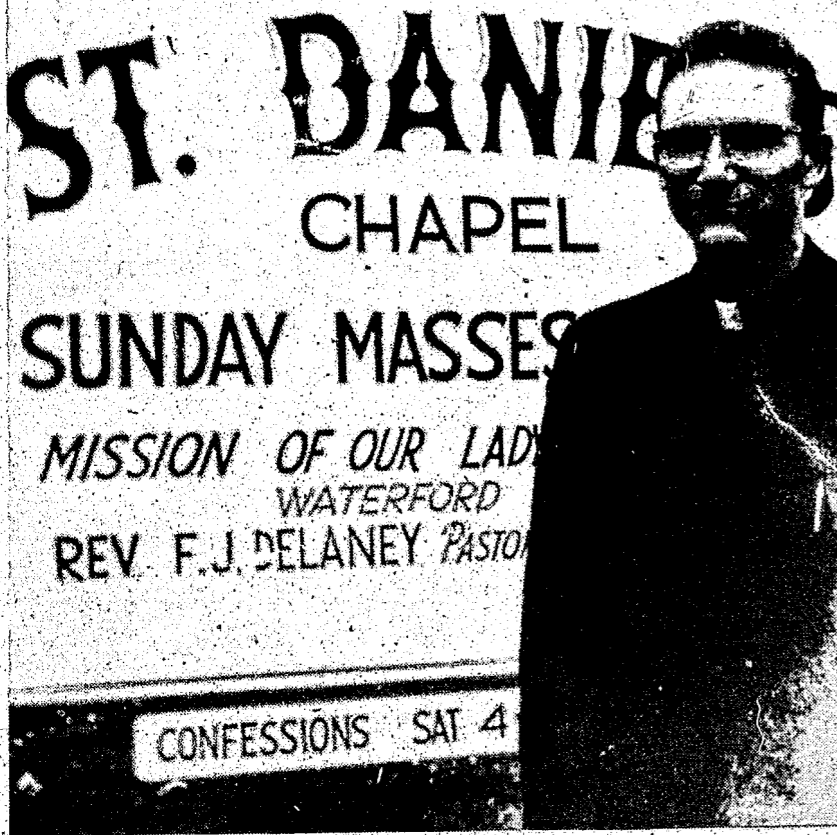
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Around the Town

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Father Francis A. Weingartz

St. Daniels is made parish

On June 25, St. Daniel's Catholic Mission was raised to parishhood by Cardinal Dearden. Father Francis A. Weingartz has been assigned as pastor of the newly created parish.

Father Weingartz has served as assistant pastor at St. Gerard's in Detroit for the past 5 years. Prior to that he had been assigned as assistant pastor at St. Bartholomew and St. Mary's, Redford.

Born in Centerline, Father Weingartz attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and St. John's

Seminary in Plymouth. He was ordained on June 5, 1954.

This summer, on the 15 anniversary of his ordination, he hopes to fulfill a lifelong ambition of traveling to Europe.

"I will hate to leave my new parish for even 3 or 4 weeks," said Father Weingartz, "for I am eager to become acquainted with the members of St. Daniel's and the community of Clarkston. I am very pleased to be assigned to this beautiful community."

Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

Thanks to Mrs. Richard (Linda) Dennis, who answered my SOS for a recipe for German Potato Salad. She kindly shared her information so now my sister, Nina, daughters-in-law, friends, who have inquired and anyone else interested can get to work.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD
1 quart, cooked sliced potatoes
1/4 lb. bacon diced
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
Minced parsley
1/2 cup sliced radishes

Boil potatoes with skins on. Peel, while still warm and slice or dice. Place in large bowl.

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and place on paper towels. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings. Add onions and saute until glassy appearing.

Blend the sugar, salt and flour and add to the vinegar and water. Stir into onion mixture and cook gently until smooth and thickened.

Pour over potatoes and toss gently. Add bacon and radish slices. Garnish with parsley.

Place in oven at low temperature (250) for 30 minutes.

I vary this recipe slightly. When I cook the bacon I don't pour off any of the bacon drippings. I have never used flour but can see the advantage particularly if you are using a potato that doesn't absorb juices well (they do vary greatly). After I have sauted the onions I pour the vinegar, water, salt and sugar solution into the pan and then I add a cup of diced celery, just bringing to a simmer and cooking it long enough to remove the crispness of the celery.

I had never removed the bacon from the pan but in trying Mrs. Dennis' recipe this weekend I found that it stays much more crisp.

One more thing, I frequently use the fat from a smoked ham in place of bacon. It is an economical way to use the excess fat and scraps of meat and gives the salad a wonderful flavor.

Here is a one dish idea for a very hot summer night dinner from Mrs. Peterson. Boil shell macaroni. Add tuna or any canned seafood (a combination is excellent), diced celery, green onions, boiled egg, green pepper. Toss it all together with a good salad dressing or mayonnaise (whichever you prefer) and chill. Serve it with a tossed green salad or relish plate. It hits the spot.

Call 625-3370 or write the Clarkston News Kutting Korners and share your ideas or let us help you with your problems.

John and Sally Curry and family of Hummingbird Lane have returned from a nine day vacation. Leaving Clarkston, they ventured to Kettering, Ohio, to visit John's brother Dan (a Clarkston graduate) and family. Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was their next stop, where they spent five days. The Curreys enjoyed traveling through the Smokies.

Bill and Mary Ellen (Currey) Vaughn and children, Steve, Mary Kathryn, and 6 month old Melissa, of Atlantic, Georgia, are spending a few days with the Curreys. The occasion was celebrated by a family gathering on Sunday.

The Bill Ballards are busy settling their brand new home on Perry Lake Road.

Hought and Loretta Shrapnell and children, Mark and Cheryl, have returned from a two week vacation. While staying in Daytona Beach, they lapped up the Florida sun.

While some people travel, others spend their vacations doing unusual things—like hauling corn, cultivating, spraying, and digging fence holes. Oh, well, they can "handle" it.

Fourteen Clarkston couples attended the National Jaycee Convention. Traveling by car caravan to Louisville were: the Al Hamiltons, Bob Kricks, Kelly Martins, Vern Ericksons, Carl Gusies, Bob Smiths, Larry Thompsons, Jerry Bradleys, Mike Thayers, Bob Joneses, Jerry Powells, Dick Wiltons, Don Hamakers, and the Art Ripleys.

The Jaycees enjoyed their stay at the Brown Suburban Motel. Among the highlights of the week-long convention were a boat trip down the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville (a paddle boat), a trip to Churchill Downs, a speech by Senator Muskie, the majestic sights of Mammoth Cave, and a night of dancing to the music of the Glen Miller Band.

Mrs. Ron Dobson celebrated her 77th birthday. She was given a surprise coffee clutch gathering by Mrs. Art Pappas, Mrs. Ralph Kenyon, Mrs. Ron Walter, Mrs. Jack Hagen, Mrs. Joe Washburn, and Mrs. Ron Schebor. Among her better gifts were a deflated rubber ball with a slit in it, a decorated rock, a flattened velour hat, and used cosmetics.

Barb Thayer is in Pontiac General Hospital. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

One of the Clarkston's new arrivals is Michael Todd Miller, who arrived June 14th and weighed seven pounds, two and one half ounces. The proud parents are the Joseph Millers of 5976 Mary Sue. Michael's grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell of Northview, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Ardmore Street, Pontiac. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Monroe of Pontiac, and Mr. Harry Franklin of Southfield.

The Class of 1954 celebrated their fifteen year union with dinner and dancing at the Elks in Pontiac. The honored guests were the Leigh Bonners, the Gus Birtsases, and the

Dom Mautis. Approximately thirty Clarkston '54 graduates attended.

Bill and Bettie Luking and children, Steve, Lisa, and Scott, have returned from a two week vacation. They visited relatives in South Carolina and Georgia. The Lukings enjoyed the ocean and weather at Myrtle Beach particularly.

After visiting Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Valley Forge, the Amish country and the battle fields of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie C.

Adams of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leece of Thread Valley have returned home. Mr. Adams especially enjoyed the visit to Philadelphia, the port of the U.S.S. Olympia. He was aboard her when she was sunk during World War I. Since then, she has been brought up. A mystery still shrouds her sinking.

PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS, MATCHES OR NAPKINS make an ideal hostess gift. See our wide selection at the CLARKSTON NEWS office.



The Clarkston Jaycees will again hold a tennis court dance. The event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on July 4th. Holiday Recording artists, The New Breed (Clarkston's own) will be on hand to provide the music.

Dean's list

Forty-one students from Michigan are included in the 550 on the Dean's List of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. Students listed earned at least a B average during the second semester.

Bob Jones University, known as the "World's Most Unusual University," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution. Each year the university matriculates about 4,000 students who come from nearly every state in the Union and more than 25 foreign countries and territories.

Included on the Dean's List from Clarkston is Judith Vanamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanamon, of Almond Lane. Miss Vanamon is a freshman in the School of Education.

Herbert Beach, son of Mrs. Winifred Beach, and Feather Frechette,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frechette, Clarkston, has been named to the Dean's List for Spring Term at Northwood Institute. Herb and Feather are graduates of Business Management.

Northwood Institute is a private, co-educational, residential college which offers specialized two-year business management oriented courses in a number of fields in addition to liberal and fine arts, and a four-year business administration program.

WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

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57 W. Beverly-Pontiac

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Minutes of Regular Meeting
June 9, 1969.

Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Cooper. A public hearing was held regarding the request of John Adams to change the zoning on his property on Holcomb Street from Residence A district to Residence B district.

Roll: Cooper, present; Hagen, present; Fahrner, present; Kushman, present; Johnson, present; Mahar, present.

Also present were the Village Attorney, Jack Banycky, and Mr. John Adams. Moved by Johnson, "In light of the recommendations of Zoning Board of Appeals and Zoning Committee of 1967, that the request for rezoning as stated by John Adams be denied." Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Johnson, yea; Kushman, abstained; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 3, Abstained 1, Nays 0. Motion carried. Moved by Johnston, "That the following bills be approved for payment:

GENERAL FUND

Police Department \$367.65
Municipal Services 109.50

Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Johnston, yea; Kushman, yea; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding parking on the East side of Main Street behind the business section. Trustees Hagen and Mahar were instructed to meet with Messrs. Farnum and Keift for their recommendations on the parking lot.

Trustee Hagen presented two bids on the refacing of the Village Hall. Moved by Kushman, "That the proposal as submitted by Carl Shell and Sons be accepted." Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Village Clerk was instructed to reply to the letter from Mr. Bridgman of the U.S. Post Office Department.

Moved by Johnston, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

BIG BIG JULY 4th FOOD VALUES
*****ALL WEEK*****

TRY RUDY'S Pork Sausage LB. 59c	ROBINHOOD FLOUR 5# 49c
SAYLAY'S SKINLESS HOT DOGS OR RING BO LOGNA LB. 69c	TAYSTEE BREAD 5/ 1 1/4 LB. \$1.10
CHAR COAL Briquets 10# 79c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2# \$1.29
OPEN PIT B-B-Q SAUCE 28 OZ. 59c	PORRITT'S Half & Half PT. 19c
Marshmallows 10 OZ. PKG. 25c	VELVET ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69c
FRESH Potato Chips LB. 49c	Miracle Whip QT. 49c
STOKLEY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 3-LB. CAN 79c	PINE CONE TOMATOES 3-LB. CAN 59c
	CELERY LB. STALK 29c
	CANTELOUPE 3/ \$1.00

RUDY'S MARKET
9 South Main 625-3033

Weekly Health Tip

from Keith Hallman

Persons allergic to insect bites should avoid perfumes, hair sprays, and suntan lotions which attract insects. Wear shoes, long trousers, and long sleeves — avoid flower prints that attract bees. Keep picnic food covered until the moment it is served. Any person with a known allergic reaction should carry prescribed drugs for his immediate use.

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HOWE'S LANES
6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011

editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 3, 1969 7

No way can county assess better than townships

We probably shouldn't pick on county supervisor Fred Houghten from District 1; (Addison township among other) too often. It's just that he tries to keep his voters informed of his and the county's actions and we read it.

The county supervisor from Brandon, serving Oxford, Independence and 3 other townships, never puts anything in print that we've seen. He doesn't even report county proceedings in his own newspaper.

The only time I've seen him since the election was at a basketball game in Ann Arbor when he boasted of the Republicans' gaining control of the county board when two Democrats bolted their party.

Boy, Republicans can sure be proud of that effort. They have really got this county moving. With over \$4 million more in the coffers of the county treasury because of increased assessments, the GOP is still complaining of lack of funds.

It's on Mr. Houghten's stand on assessments that we wish to take issue with him today. He has said, "It is my opinion that county wide instead of local assessing procedures would eliminate dual efforts and assure complete fairness of taxation."

The day will never come when there is "complete fairness of taxation."

Having the county take over this local function would in no way make taxation fairer. To a slight extent it might eliminate dual efforts, but if the county took over the assessing, someone locally should be appointed to check on the county.

Independence Township has 3 men assessing some 8,000 parcels of property. Oxford has 1 man assessing around 5,000 pieces. Most of the northern tier of townships have just 1 assessor, the supervisor.

Independence pays around \$30,000 for assessing, Oxford, \$9,600 and others pay less. What do you think the county payroll would be if they took over this function? No way would they be able to assess property cheaper than can be done locally.

Further, no way could they do a better job. That doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement in this area, but surely our assessors who live here have a much better understanding of property values, know more about what's going on, and are much more accessible than anyone would be under county control.

Just the thought of the county's having jurisdiction is shiver producing. The thought of having to drive to Pontiac for one more thing official in nature does the same. The county offices have not exactly been warm, friendly arms in our experience.

No, Mr. Houghten, we do not favor "county wide" assessing. Samplings taken annually by the county have not shown them to be fairer, and extending the samplings to complete coverage would make their figures no more just.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
JULY 2, 1959

A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Snow Apple Drive Sunday, June 28, for relatives from the nearby area.

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard and family have recently returned from a vacation in the east. One of the highlights of the trip was Dr. Bullard's 20th Class Reunion at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torr of North Holcomb Street, left July 2nd for Greencastle, Indiana, to visit Mr. Torr's parents.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
JUNE 30, 1944

Papers were mailed as usual to subscribers in Drayton Plains last week. However, the bundle seems to have gone astray. We regret this, but considering the times, must ask your indulgence.

Scouts who are now attending Boy Scout Camp on Tommy's Lake or will later in the season are: Wayne Longair, William Ludwig, Henry Huber, Bruce Watson, Burton Barnes, David Leak, Roy Johnson and John Adams.

Stanley J. Spencer, 49 Main St., Clarkston, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Life is a goldfish



By Jim Fitzgerald

It's summer rerun time again. Jim Fitzgerald is vacationing. This column is repeated by popular request (from Mother and Aunt Madeline) from Aug 25, 1966.

It is probably fitting that the Wall Street Journal should confirm what I've suspected for many years — I am never going to be rich.

In fact, right now I am well into my second 2-week vacation of the summer and such foolishness will certainly keep me sneezing lint from the bottom of a poverty pocket.

A Journal story said most high-powered executives get that way by saving minutes. You know. They dictate into recorders while flying. They shave and read stock reports while being chauffeured along freeways. They eat lunch at their desks — or with clients while scribbling \$1 million figures on the table cloth.

Time is money; don't waste it. The Journal told about a Detroit physician who used to have a tank of tropical fish in his office. He got rid of the fish

because he was wasting too much time talking about them with his patients. Joe Sick would come in and say, "What kind of fish is that red one?" instead of immediately plopping his broken leg on the table. The doctor had to answer and there went 2 minutes, or \$200.

The Journal also described, so help me, a new standup desk which is popular with Big Business. It has a perch seat so the executive will remain more alert and will be able to walk his visitors to the door without being trapped in a desk situation.

Oh me. I would not lie and tell you I wouldn't like to have a million bucks. I realize that money doesn't buy happiness but it certainly buys a lot of things that make me happy. I can be as ambitious and greedy as the next guy. Unless the next guy is one of these go-go minute counters described in the Journal. Poor as I am, I feel sorry for a millionaire who hasn't got time to share his goldfish with a customer.

There are times when I must leave work early and go home

and rub my son's head and ask him what he did that day and then listen to a fantastic story about Batman being in the basement.

I have a daughter who stood in one spot 6 hours straight to make certain she could buy 2 tiny china dolls at a household auction. I wasn't there but people who were have interrupted my work several times to tell me how cute she looked and how everyone was rooting for her to make the buy, which she did. I have heard this story 8 times now and I got misty-eyed each time. I am ready to hear it again.

I have long been convinced that Saturday afternoons are good for watching baseball or football games. Nothing else. Don't tell anyone, but I often let the phone ring on weekends. I realize it might be someone offering me gold. But they should call back Monday.

I have a teenage daughter who drives me wild and I spend hours trying and failing to convince her I am smarter than she is. I might better shut up and buy her a book by Ann Landers. But once

in a while she admits I was right 2 weeks ago and thanks me for the good advice. This does more for me than it ever could for Ann who, by the way, probably never wastes a minute.

I like to just sit and peek over my newspaper at my wife as she sews clothes for a Barbie doll, for gosh sakes, or plays some stupid game with 2 little kids, both lousy losers. I must fritter away several hours a week just observing and enjoying how much my kids love their mother, and vice versa.

As you read this I am vacationing and probably haven't made a constructive move in 6 days. I could be writing something for a couple of magazines that have solicited material but . . . there's a lake to look at and kids to listen to and a book to read and new golf clubs to swing. Or I might just sit and remember things about my dead father.

No, I'll never be rich by Wall Street standards. I don't have time. Life is a goldfish and I must watch closely how it glitters and splashes before it slips away.

A horse a piece

by Haslett Hemmor



My ever-loving wife, Effie, claims that I'm the stubbornest, bull-headed guy it's ever been her misfortune to meet.

Of course, Eff is only about half serious, but still it does make a guy think. Even if she is kidding, she says it often enough to partly convince herself.

She pops off last week after Doc Evans brings over the little riding mare he had advertised in the Weekly Blatt. We saw the ad and phoned to ask where we could see the mare. Evans was new to these parts.

"I'll bring her over," says this character. "Doc Evans is not going to inconvenience no prospective buyer. She loads easy and travels good. Want you to see what a sweetheart she is about stepping in an' out a horse trailer. No trouble at all, and no obligation. She's a real little lady." He wouldn't have it any other way so I says I won't feel obligated and to bring her by.

Fact is, I'm a mite impressed that he wants to show us how

well this critter is trailer-broke. We've bought some nags for the kids that wouldn't walk up a trailer ramp without a tow truck up front and a bulldozer behind.

After I hung up the phone, I tell old Eff that this guy sounds too slick. "Calls himself Doc Evans," I explained to her. "Must be new around here. Sounds like a con-artist just up from the deep South."

"There you go," Eff yips at me, "like always—being bull-headed and feisty. Never see the gent and already you've decided he's out to gyp you. Sometimes one of your ornery snap judgements is going to snap your head clean off. And stop mumbling about crazy old woman. I can hear you, Haz, even when I'm talking."

When Doc Evans gets there with his blue pick-up truck and beat-up black horse trailer, I know why I didn't like him over the phone. He's slick all right. All the time he's talking with the deep South drawl, you know he's

doing his poor-mouth act. Tries to make you think he's real dumb and that he'd be easy to fool.

Now folks will tell you I'm a pretty honest guy, but when it comes to dealing with horse traders, that's something different. They'll sure skin you if they can, and that's a fact. If a body doesn't lie a little to a horse trader, it's not because he's honest. It's just because he's plain dumb or maybe never had dealings before.

So I'm looking at this little mare and thinking how nice she would go for my little girl Nancy at the 4-H fair next fall. Round as a butterball, this little mare is.

"Doc," I say, "That old mare got some age on her, hasn't she?" "By her teeth," Evans tell me, "guess she must be comin' up about eight."

Now I guess there never was a horse trader that didn't figure he could flim-flam a buyer with a horse fourteen years and up by saying he guessed the nag was

Michigan calendar of events

June 28-July 5: Seaway Festival, Muskegon
July 1-15: Herring Run, Les Cheneaux Islands
July 3-5: Water Festival, White Cloud
July 3-5: National Strawberry Festival, Manistee
July 3-6: Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa
July 3-8: Blueberry Festival, South Haven

coming up an eight-year-old. Sort of standard trading talk.

We yack back and forth and I asked him if she's big as a barrel because she's with foal.

"Don't guess so," he tells me with much chin stroking. "Think it's just a hay belly, though I've only owned this little lady for 'bout sixty days."

That tears it. All of a sudden I know that this dumb yokel really is a dumb yokel. The mare is definitely with foal and Eff and I just been talking about now nice it would be for the kids to see a little colt grow up on the place.

Two for the price of one is the way I figure it, so gradual-like I let him sell me this beauty. Good buy, too. Kind of felt sorry for old Doc Evans.

To make a long story short, she loaded beautifully for him. We could never persuade this jug-head to load again. Her hay belly turned out to be a hay belly, and it just got bigger and bigger for the two years we kept her. She didn't have shoes when we bought her and she still didn't when we sold her. No blacksmith could handle her. Scared of shoes, I guess. Real deep South horse.

Maybe next time Eff will realize that my snap judgements are pretty darn sound. She's wrong about my being two-thirds balky mule. Sold that fat mare back to Doc Evans for less than one-fourth what we paid. Kinda felt sorry for old Doc Evans.



Some like to swim. Some like to sun. This trio did both. Shown from left to right are Jayne Wisely, Rhonda Fay and Frank Haskins.





The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane, Jeffrey (in striped trunks) 4 and Amy, 2, share their pool with neighborhood friends. With the dunking and splashing it was a difficult job keeping water in the pool.

Dear Mr. Nixon

Dear Mr. Nixon,
This is a continuation of the letters that students in the 5th grade in the Clarkston Elementary Schools wrote at the request of the Clarkston News. Today's letters concern the Nixon family and life in the White House.

HOW ARE THE WIFE AND KIDS?

Dear President Nixon,
How have you and Mrs. Nixon been? How are your two dogs? Are you expecting to be grandparents soon? My name is Danny and I am eleven years old and I will be 12 in August of '69.

How is your job being President? I want to see your two dogs. How are the Congress and the political parties? I wish you good luck.

Yours truly, Danny

Dear Mr. Nixon,
How is the family and how are you? I hope Julie's having fun being a wife. What do you think about dogs? Do you think everybody should have one? My mom doesn't like dogs because she thinks they all bite.

Sincerely yours, Debbie
P.S. Do you like "Hippies." I want to maybe be one.

Dear President Nixon,
I think you have done a good job in office so far. Have you enjoyed being President? Are you looking forward to being a grandfather? What do you think of the war in Viet Nam? What do you think of the hippies? I think they went too far out. Don't you? How many dogs do you have? What are their names? It's time for recess now so I have to say good-bye.

Your fan, Lori

Dear Mr. Nixon,
I think you have a very nice family. I would like to meet you, if I could. You sound like a man who thinks before doing anything. You have very good looking daughters. Do you like visiting other families? Do you like meetings? I think you're nice to everyone in the world. Well, I hope I will see you someday.

Sincerely yours, Shery

LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Mr. Nixon,
I want to know what it is like to live in the White House. I don't see why my family shouldn't get a house like that. Well, of course, we're not that rich.

The family room in the White House is the most beautiful family room I have ever seen. My mother would never let us go in there because she's afraid we would break everything. I think the East Room is the prettiest. Do you ever let your children in the East Room? I think the Red Room is very pretty, too. I think if I had lived in a house like that I

would probably have to live outside so I wouldn't break everything.

Sincerely yours, Debbie

Dear Mr. President,
Which room in the White House do you like best? I like the Blue Room. The curtains, I think, are the prettiest thing in the room. I also like the chandelier and the sconces on the wall. What do you like best in the Blue Room?

Although I didn't vote for you, I think you're a swell president.

Yours truly, Annette

Dear President Nixon,
I think you're the best president. I like your dog, Tim, the best. How do you like the White House? Is it pretty? I like the East Room the best because it has a picture of George Washington in it. Do you have a nice office and a bedroom? I like that plate that your daughter made for you when you were elected in 1968. That was a good year for you, wasn't it? After 4 years in office, I hope you become President again. Well good-bye for now.

Your friend, Michael

Dear Mr. Nixon,
Do you enjoy living in the White House? I would. I wish was in your shoes but they might be a little too big. Would you please write to me?

Yours truly, Debbi

Dear President Nixon,
I think that if I had the chance to vote I would have picked you. I watched that special about your family about three months ago. I liked it because it told a lot of facts about you and your family.

I think it would be fun to live in the White House. With all the rooms, you wouldn't have to sleep with your little brother who has to have a night light in his room so he won't get scared at night.

Your Truly Great Fan, Brad

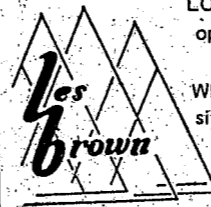
GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On July 12th, Senior Troop 13 will sponsor a bake sale. This will take place in front of the bank in Clarkston.

The proceeds from the sale will be added to that made at the recent car wash and used to defray the expenses of a canoe trip later in the summer.



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A diamond in the dust

By Jean Sura



A ghost walked last week end. It walked straight from the AuSable River into our living room.

Our youngest son, the one we called the "grub" when he was a kid, had been on a canoe trip

with a few of the boys from his office. A pup tent, a sleeping bag and tooth brush made up his unbusinesslike valise.

He looked exactly the way he did when he returned from summer camp about 15 years

ago, when he marched in the door. This time he had added a two day scraggle of beard.

His blue jeans were just as stiff. His tennis shoes were as ragged and filthy and the laces were stilled untied. His shirt tail trailed out of his pants like a shroud. He was hungry and tired.

This is the same kid who always complained that clean underwear PICKED. Before he would put it on, he always took it between his fists and scrubbed it into limp rags.

He had an allergy. He was allergic to soap, water, combs and order.

One day after he'd been tearing through the woods in a wild game of cowboys and Indians, he reined his "shanks mare" to rest in the living room and headed for the refrigerator.

I ambushed him in the hall. "Whoa, there pardner," I drawled, "How about one more chore before you hit the chuck wagon and unfurl your bed roll? Before Big Chief Dad catches sight of you, why not hop in the old water-hole up there in the bathroom? Anyway, you can't drag all that debris into your bed. I just change the sheets. Furthermore, don't forget to SOAK!"

One hour later, Big Chief Dad headed up a posse to investigate and see if Roy Rogers had drowned or gone to sleep in the tub. There was a brief harangue. I caught only the last line.

"But, Dad,—Mom said that I should soak. She didn't say anything about soap."

He was the only kid I know who managed to last two weeks in camp and come home with a duffle bag filled with clean clothes.

He said that mosquitoes only

bit the clean kids. He never got poison ivy either. He wore a protective coating of grime.

Maybe it was the contrast that made him so shiny when he was clean.

Supposedly, time and environment change people. The ghost of last week proved that a mother, a wife and a couple of daughters (all trying hard) haven't made a dent in this character.

Thank heavens he cleans up so well!

Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Worship - 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship: 7:30 & 9:30

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIELS MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. Francis A. Weingartz
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier John Grindle
Worship 2:45 p.m.

A Spiritual Message



Mark H. Caldwell
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

"Jesus answered them, 'Truly, truly, I say to you, every one who commits sin is a slave to sin... So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed.'"

John 8:34,36

There is reported to be a show on Broadway this season with the title "1776." The writer has not seen it and can only repeat what is given on good authority about it. This seems to boil down to the fact that in this show, unlike most others this season, there is no nudity nor any great emphasis on vulgarity of language or action. In fact, it sounds like a dull exercise in superficial patriotism. But evidently it does not come off that way at all, because the show is close to being a sell-out. Different people with opposite sympathies for or against the "establishment" have been known to come away from "1776" convinced that here is a show that upholds their respective opposing points of view.

Whether the above reports only prove that the show is so inconsistent that anyone can find support in it for his own point of view, or whether the issues portrayed are faithfully depicted with some objectivity, I don't know. But the point is that far from being an exercise in ancient history, the show seems to strike a note of showing that there are some parallel issues before American today. Property rights are pitted against civil rights. External tyrannies are in tension against risks or anarchy. These tensions are exemplified in our own youth right here in "Independence" Township and in student populations almost universally. To deplore them or to ignore them is not to answer them. We need to tackle these tensions with idea of finding some good outcome or resolution wherever possible.

Tomorrow we celebrate "Independence Day" or "The Fourth of July." Many of us will observe it by attending the parade in the village, and, avoiding the killing highways, by enjoying quietly a picnic in the backyard with friends from the immediate area so that no one will have to travel far. It's an enjoyable day off free from routine demands.

But somehow the heritage we have received from forefathers seems to include in the package a vaguely threatening revolutionary ingredient. And besides, independence, for the churchman at least, needs to be related to his complete dependence on the God who has provided us all with "this good earth," and needs to be tempered by the interdependence of all of us on each other as fellow creatures on this earth if any of us are to enjoy the inheritance.

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7110 Dixie Highway

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Highway

GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 North Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

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Meadowbrook Festival plans



A relaxed audience enjoys the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the sylvan setting of the Meadowbrook Outdoor Pavilion.

Cliburn solos with symphony

That glamorous star of our summer nights, Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival, will open its sixth season Thursday, July 3, at 8:30 p.m., with Van Cliburn as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sixteen Ehrling will conduct.

The evening will launch the Festival's most ambitious program to date, a nine week schedule of 38 major events featuring an awesome wealth of instrumental, vocal, and dance talent.

Cliburn will be soloist Thursday, Friday, and Sunday (6:30 p.m.) playing the Beethoven Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major ("Emperor"). He replaces Russian pianist Emil Gilels whose American tour was cancelled last month.

The Festival will fly Cliburn to Interlochen for his annual benefit concert there Saturday, bringing him back to Meadow Brook for his Sunday performance. Pianist Cynthia Raim, a startling young protege of Mischa Kottler, will be the Festival soloist Saturday playing the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

The Festival grounds will be opened two hours before concert time for picnics and buffet service. Tickets are available at the Festival box-office at the University, at Hudson and Grinnell stores.



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CLARKSTON NEWS
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1969 MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL

Following are the programs, including soloists, at Meadow Brook:

1st Week
Thursday - Friday, July 3-4
Emil Gilels, pianist; Sixten Ehrling, conductor
BEETHOVEN, Leonore Overture No. 2
BEETHOVEN, Piano Concerto No. 4
BARTOK, Concerto for Orchestra
Saturday - Sunday, July 5-6
Gilels, pianist; Ehrling, conductor
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 2
HOVHANESS, Fra Angelico
BEETHOVEN, Piano Concerto No. 2

2nd Week
Thursday - Friday, July 10-11
Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Ehrling, conductor
R. STRAUSS, Also sprach Zarathustra
SIBELIUS, Violin Concerto
ENESCO, Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1
Saturday - Sunday, July 12-13
Perlman, violinist; Ehrling, conductor
SCHUMANN, Symphony No. 3
PAGANINI, Violin Concerto, D Major
WEINBERGER, Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree

3rd Week
Thursday - Friday, July 17-18
Myung-Wha Chung, cellist; Ehrling, conductor

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The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 3, 1969 9

MOZART, Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner")
TCHAIKOVSKY, Rocco Variations
WEBER, Im Sommerwind
KODALY, Peacock Variations
Saturday - Sunday, July 19-20
Maurizio Pollini, pianist; Ehrling, conductor

4th Week
Thursday - Friday, July 24-25
Marilyn Horne, soprano; Henry Lewis, guest conductor
HAYDN, Symphony No. 104 ("London")
MAHLER, Kindertotenlieder
WAGNER, Excerpts from "Gotterdammerung" including Brunhilde's Immolation Scene
Saturday - Sunday, July 26-27
Roger Wagner, guest conductor
Soloists: Nancy Tatum, soprano; Nedda Casei, mezzo-soprano; John McCollum, tenor; Thomas Paul, bass; and the Meadow Brook School of Music Chorus
VERDI, Requiem Mass

5th Week
Thursday - Friday, July 31 - Aug. 1
Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist; Ehrling, conductor
WALTON, Johannesburg Festival Overture
SHOSTAKOVICH, Symphony No. 9
BERLIOZ, Royal Hunt and Storm, from "The Trojans"
SCHUMANN, Piano Concerto, A Minor
Saturday - Sunday, Aug. 2-3
Ashkenazy, pianist; Ehrling, conductor
BARBER, Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance
MOZART, Piano Concerto No. 27 (K. 595)
RAVEL, Ma Mere l'Oye
RAVEL, Bolero

6th Week
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Aug. 5-10
American Ballet Theatre
PROGRAMS to be announced
*Extra performances

7th Week
Thursday - Friday, Aug. 14-15
Michael Rabin, violinist; Julius Rudel, guest conductor
BARBER, School for Scandal Overture
BEETHOVEN, Violin Concerto, D Major
SCHUBERT, Symphony No. 7
Saturday - Sunday, Aug. 16-17
Rabin, violinist; Rudel, guest conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY, Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique")
TCHAIKOVSKY, Violin Concerto, D Major

8th Week
Thursday - Friday, Aug. 21-22
Geza Anda, pianist; Ehrling, conductor
BARTOK, Music for Stringed Instruments, Percussion, and Celeste
BRAHMS, Piano Concerto No. 2
Saturday - Sunday, Aug. 23-24
Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Ehrling, conductor
MOZART, Overture to "Don Giovanni"
MOZART, Arias from "Cosi fan Tutte," "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro"
SCHULLER, Five Bagatelles
R. STRAUSS, "Don Juan"
R. STRAUSS, Songs: "Wiegenlied," "Das Rosenband," "Morgen," "Zueignung"

9th Week
Thursday - Friday, Aug. 28-29
The New York Philharmonic
Byron Janis, pianist; Karel Ancerl, conducting
DVORAK, "Carnival" Overture
BEETHOVEN, Piano Concerto No. 3
FRANCK, Symphony in D minor
Saturday - Sunday, Aug. 30-31
The New York Philharmonic
Andre Watts, pianist; Seiji Ozawa, conducting
GLINKA, Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"
RACHMANINOFF, Piano Concerto No. 3
DEBUSSY, La Mer
GINASTERA, Estancia Suite
Brochures and ticket information available at the Festival Office, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan
Telephone: (313) 338-7211, ext. 2301

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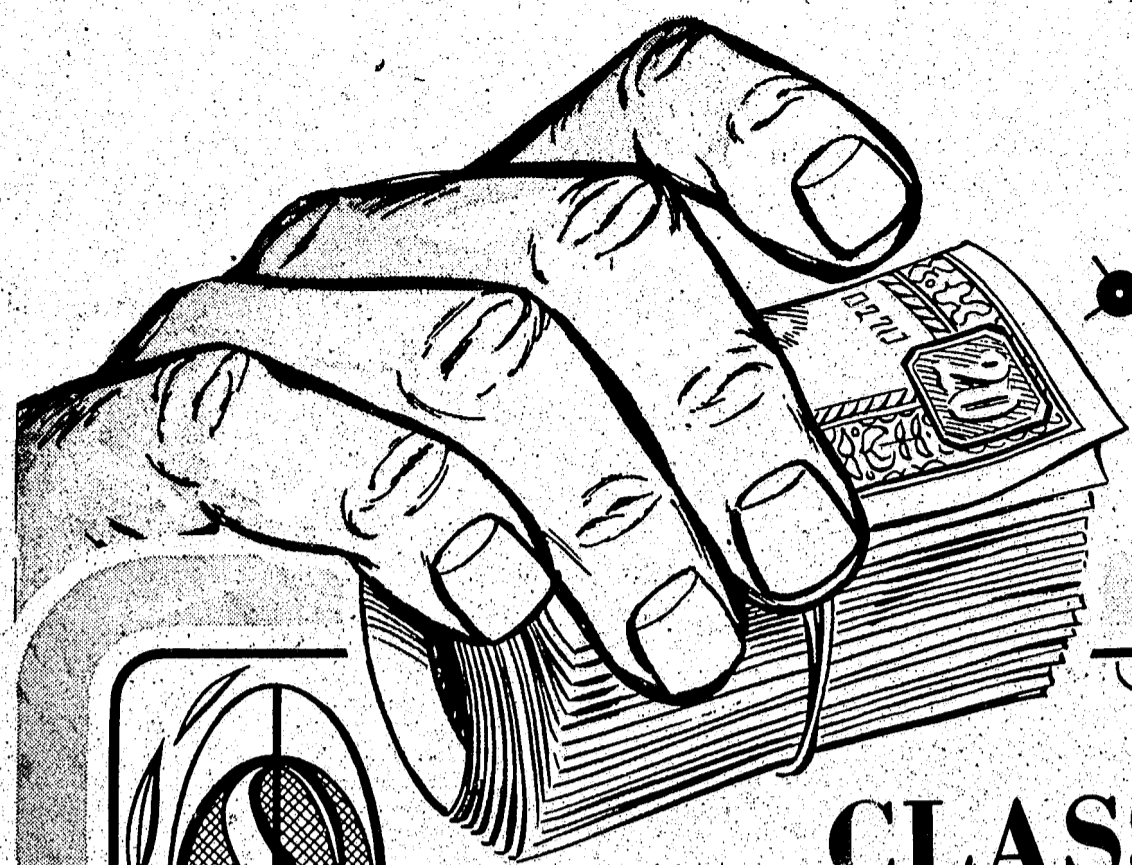
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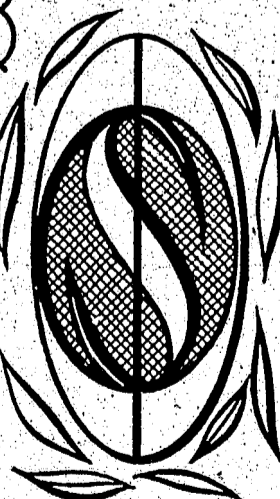
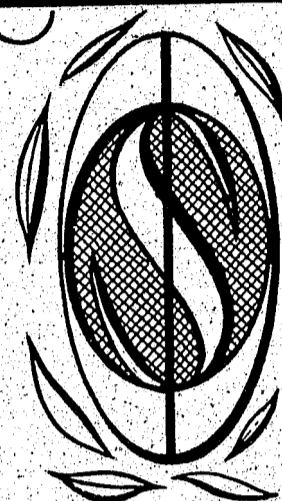
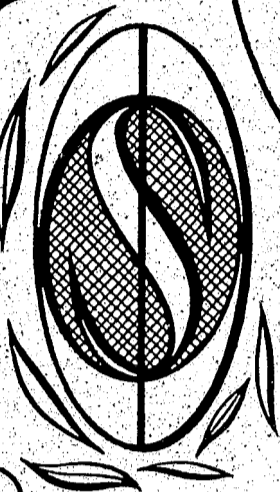
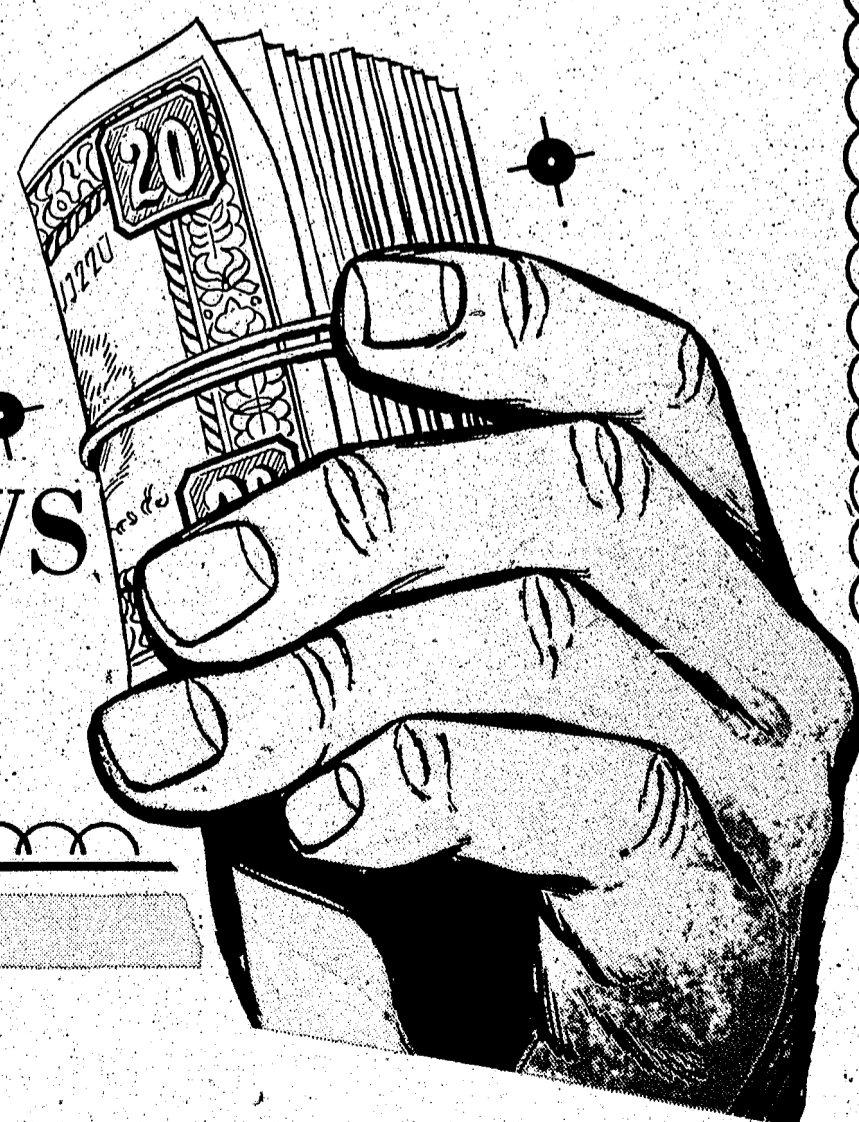
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS





These Township mothers are relaxing on the beach at Deer Lake. Burdick, Mrs. James Winterbottom, Mrs. William Rutherford and From left to right (wearing the black bathing suit) is Mrs. Michael Mrs. Nickolas O'Dea. Their children are building the sand castles.



Dr. Robert O. Unsworth

New dentist

Robert O. Unsworth, D.D.S. is practicing dentistry in the offices of Dr. Forrest Hunt at 5908 S. Main. He is a graduate of University of Detroit Dental School and a veteran of 2 years service in the U.S. Navy Dental Corp. Prior to coming to Clarkston, Dr. Unsworth was in private practice in Allen Park. Married and the father of 2 children, he is an ardent trout fisherman and fly-tyer. "I like to hunt," said Dr. Unsworth, "but I am a lousy golfer."

Fireworks here legal

When you see the fireworks on the Fourth spouting from the top of Pine Knob ski resort, you can be assured of legality and confident in protection. A new state law, Act 358 of Public Acts of 1968, requires sponsors of fireworks to be bonded or insured and have experienced people handling the explosives. The Clarkston Area Jaycees were informed of this by township clerk, Howard Altman and followed the law. They picked up their application from the state police and got approval from the township Tuesday night. Professional handlers will shoot the works and insurance has been obtained to cover \$10 - \$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 in property damage. The cost of this is about \$30.00 for each \$100 worth of explosives, according to Altman.



wife, the former Elaine Keeley of Waldon Rd., are stationed near Frankfurt. Sp/4 Lowe will be returning to Germany for the remainder of his tour of duty with the Army.

Horse show at Milford

Sunday, July 6 the show grounds of the Huron Valley Saddle Club will open at 10 a.m. for its 23rd annual horse show. The grounds are located at the corner of Lone Tree and Hickory Ridge Roads, Milford. Once again the saddle club endeavored to make this show a memorable event for the spectators and horsemen as well. This year we will feature a high point trophy which will be awarded at the end of the show. This trophy will be presented to the rider who has accumulated the most points for riding during the day. A first place trophy and four ribbons will be given in all other events.

Parcel post changes rate

The post office announced on June 30 that the parcel post weight limit will be raised to 40 pounds on July 1. The maximum size of packages remains 72 inches in combined length and girth.

Welcome aboard

NEW
Joseph J. Mullins
Robert C. Anthony
William Lenz
C. H. Lippincott
Carlos Hansen
Father Francis A. Weingart
RENEWALS
Francis Tindall

We hope the News meets with your satisfaction and that you will feel free to call or write us and express your opinions.

How to destroy pesticides

How to get rid of hard pesticides is covered by these instructions: 1) Check the label for special directions. 2) Do not reuse containers. 3) Bury all material at least 18" deep in a disposal pit in sandy soil in an isolated area at least 1,000 ft. from any water source. 4) Break glass containers and puncture and smash metal containers and bury them in the disposal pit. 5) Burn empty bags and fiber drums in an area where smoke will not endanger humans and animals. Do not inhale the smoke. Wear respirator and goggles. Bury ashes and remaining residues in the disposal pit. 6) Do not burn containers which have held 2,4D type herbicides, as the fumes may injure surrounding crops. Do not burn containers containing chlorates. They may explode. 7) Do not wash out sprayers or dump excess materials in areas where they can contaminate a water source. Left-over spray mixture should be poured into a pit in sandy soil.

Car safe place during storm

What should you do if a violent summer electrical storm catches you in your car? Unless the storm causes poor visibility, there is no need for a motorist to stop his car, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. If you are forced to pull over and wait out a storm, one of the safest places to avoid lightning is in your car and in the open. Rubber tires insulate a car and keep the current from grounding the vehicle, so there is little danger that lightning can harm passengers, the Auto Club advises. If you decide to pull over and wait for the storm to pass, these safety suggestions should be followed:

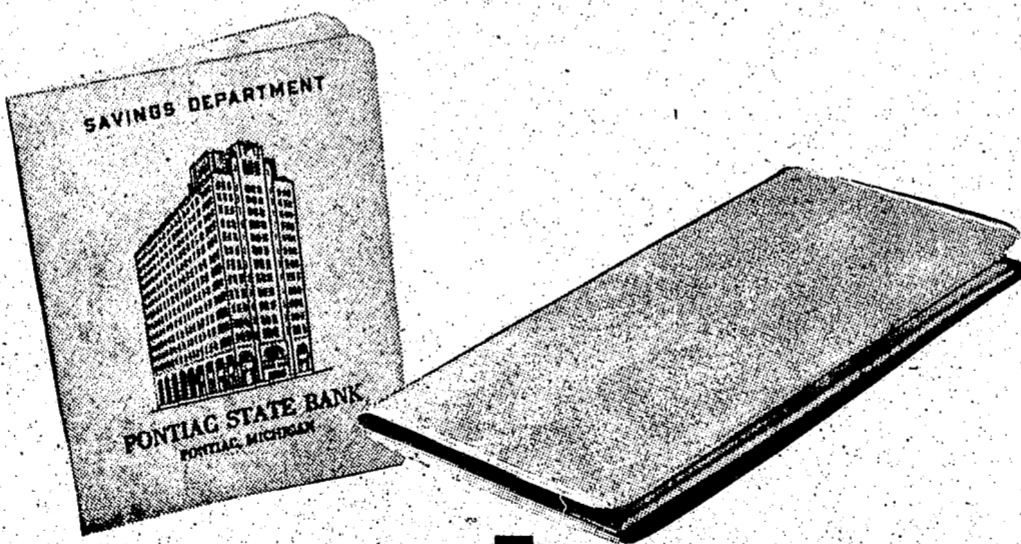
Don't park under a tree or pole. If struck by lightning, it might fall on top of your car. Try to avoid parking under overhead power lines strung along the roadside. During severe storms many of these lines are knocked down.

If a wire does hit your car, you are safe when you stay inside. Since you can't tell the condition of the wire, sit tight and wait. Avoid touching any metal parts inside the car. If you must summon help, use a wooden or plastic object to activate your horn.

Letters to the Editor

June 24, 1969. in General Delivery at P.O., please. According to the weather report we will experience quite a change. It hasn't been below 90 degrees here for weeks. Sincerely, Glenn & Cecile Howland

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The Irish house of the Grays

In the approximately 135 years since John and Flower Irish built their home, the house has been occupied by people that have possessed green thumbs. Maybe that's what is meant by the luck of the Irish. The original owners planted orchards and shade trees, their son, William, won wide acclaim for his beautiful flowers and now the present owners have taken over the grounds with loving care.

Ted and Doreen Gray moved to the house on Perry Lake Road six years ago, but there was a year of restoration preceding the move. They were fortunate in having a qualified architect at their side during all the hard work. When Mrs. Gray told him what she intended to do to the house, he was shocked. He suggested she light a match to the place and start over.

The house is 82 feet long and Doreen planned to knock the plaster from the walls in the entire house—and raise the roof besides. She did not want to alter any room sizes or change any of the doors and while she didn't plan to change any window locations, she pointed out that all the windows from the dining room on through the kitchen needed replacing. She finally convinced both the architect and her husband that her ideas were sound. She admits that the day she stood at one end of the house and had a clear view to the other end, she was just a little appalled.

The entry hall that lies beyond the new double front door is inviting and lovely and sets the tone for the rest of the house. It was once the front parlor. The floor in here has been laid with flagstones on which is an oriental rug in soft green and cream shades. A huge old birdcage stands, filled with flowers. Across from this is a folding card table. One leaf rests against the wall. An antique bonnet cabinet stands near the dining room entrance and on the back wall is an old melodeon. Mrs. Gray has purchased two different chairs for this and as yet hasn't found just the right one.

A room that is now a downstairs bedroom was originally the company parlor. On the side wall in here is a squared bay area a little over six feet long and about three feet wide. The architect who helped in the restoration of the house believes that this was also what was known as a 'wake' room. The deceased was kept here until time for the burial and the coffin could be carried out through a door that jutted out onto the porch. This door was walled off sometime before the Gray's bought the house.

The windows in the bay still have the original inside wood shutters. About half of them are now refinished and rehung. This has proved such a tremendous job that Doreen is taking a breather from it right now. On these windows and above the floor space,

there are small wrought iron baskets or containers to hold flowers or plants. There was a blacksmith who lived in Clarkston over a century ago who specialized in making these and my guess was that the Irish family ordered them from him.

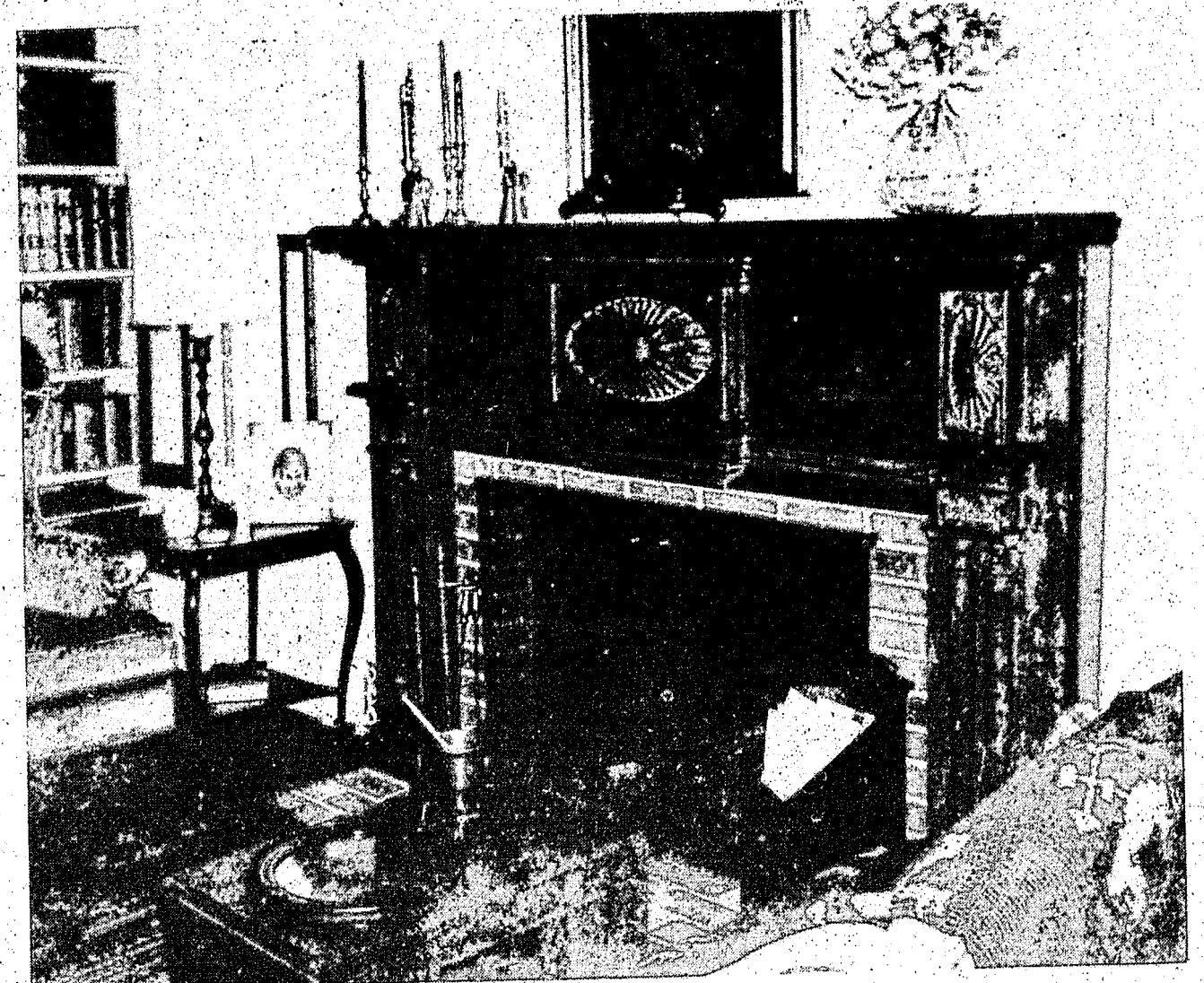
Miss Thelma Irish, last remaining grand-daughter of the original settlers, accompanied us the day we visited the Gray's. Whenever possible, someone who can recall the house in its original condition, goes along with us. This always gives an extra filip of interest to the proceedings. Miss Irish pointed out the spot in the hall where, in her grandfather's day, a big pot bellied space heater had stood. This along with the wood burning cook stove helped keep the Michigan winters in their proper place.

She was also able to answer some of Mrs. Gray's questions about the den, another room that opens off the entry hall. This is a small "L" shaped room and Miss Irish described how the foot of the "L" was once a tiny bedroom entered from the company parlor. This was used as a downstairs nursery when the first Irish children were small. The straight line of the "L" was another small bedroom and in the intervening years, someone tore down the wall between these two little rooms and walled up the door that led to the 'wake' room.

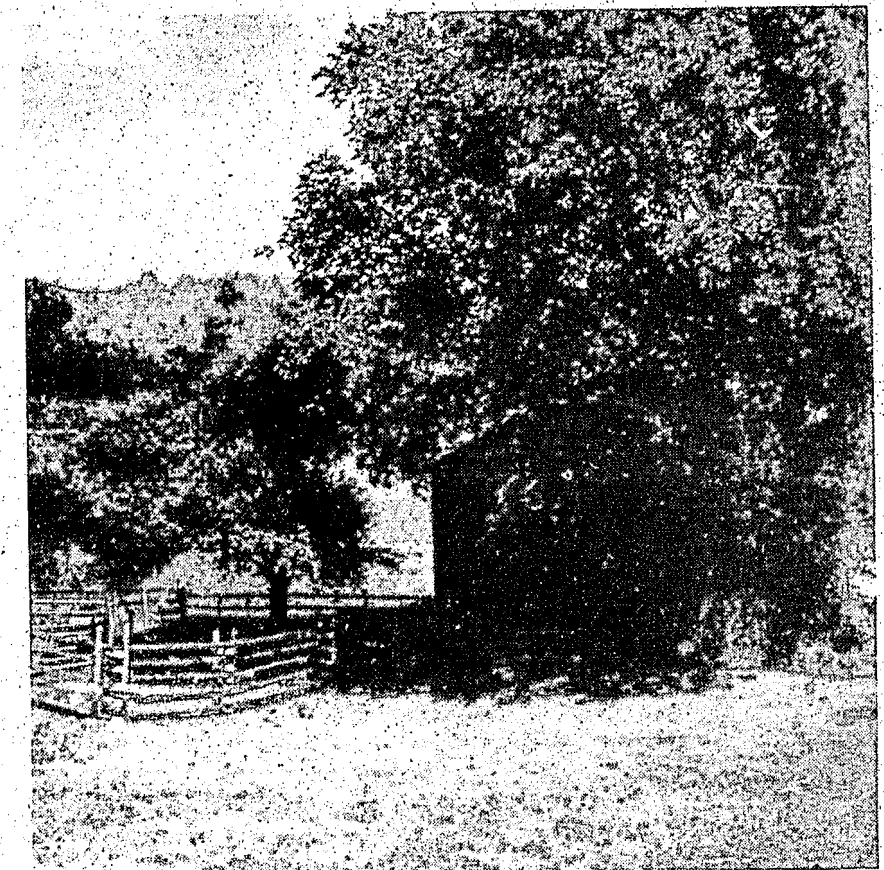
Miss Irish was surprised to see a fireplace in this den. There hadn't been one during her grandfather's time. The outward structure and mantel of the fireplace is very old but Miss Irish is right—it wasn't original for this house. The O'Neil family who lived here prior to the Gray's were given the fireplace by a descendant of one of Michigan's early governors. Mrs. O'Neil had it placed in several houses and at one time, moved it over into Canada during a stay there. It is very beautiful and does justice to the house.

Another door from the entry hall goes into a large family bath. Miss Irish recalled that in an earlier time this room was for storage and held linens, dishes and silver for company use. At that time, it led off the dining room.

Among the lovely antique furniture in the light and airy dining room was a most unusual old walnut tea cart. At one end of it was a glass enclosed shelf, presumably to keep the tea



The old fireplace has a history all its own. A picture of the Gray's small grandson has a place of honor nearby.



Over a century old, barn built by the Irish family still stands in excellent condition.

goodies fresh while the company was arriving. Off the kitchen is a pantry which is filled with cupboards and bins and many bits of early Americana kitchenware that Doreen Gray has picked up at auctions and sales around the country.

On the window sill of the sunny kitchen are some old tonic and medicine bottles, a squat drinking glass and an old fiddle back spoon, recently resilvered, all found around the foundations of the house and barn when the remodeling was being done—all in prime condition.

An enormous corner fireplace is the focal point in the family room just several steps up from the kitchen. Here there is a bar lined with stools with legs made of baseball bats—mementoes of Ted Gray's years as a Tiger pitcher. Beyond large glass doors is the patio and lawn edged by an orchard.

The house has two sets of stairs, at the front and the back of the house. Before the Gray's raised the roof, these were absolutely essential.

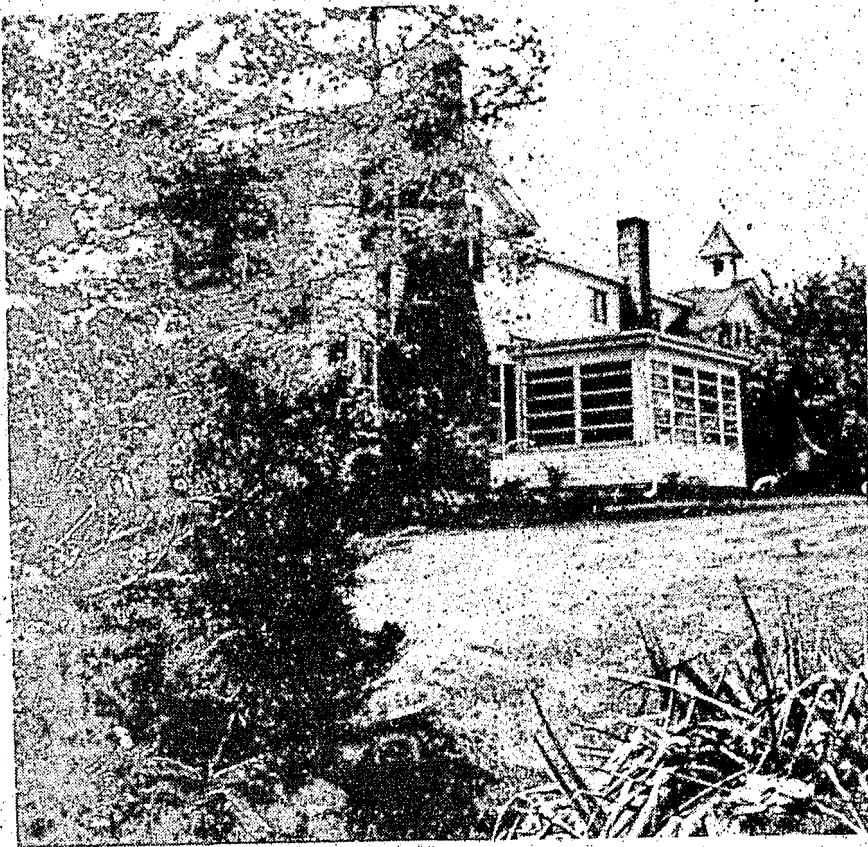
John Irish built 2 bedrooms upstairs, one in the front of the house and the other in the rear. In between was a long stretch of space where the roof was too low for walking and too high for crawling. When the roof went up, two more bedrooms went under it for the Gray's 5 children. The master bedroom is the original front bedroom and contains the only contemporary furniture in the house. It is very

attractive but Mrs. Gray is plotting to ease this furniture out and put antiques in its place—just as soon as she finds what she wants. A dressing room with a fantastic amount of closet space is located between this room and the master bath.

Out on the sloping hills beyond the lawn there are sheep and horses grazing. A low swampy spot has been dug to form a big pond and the large old barn, which once held John Irish's livestock is still in use, and in prime

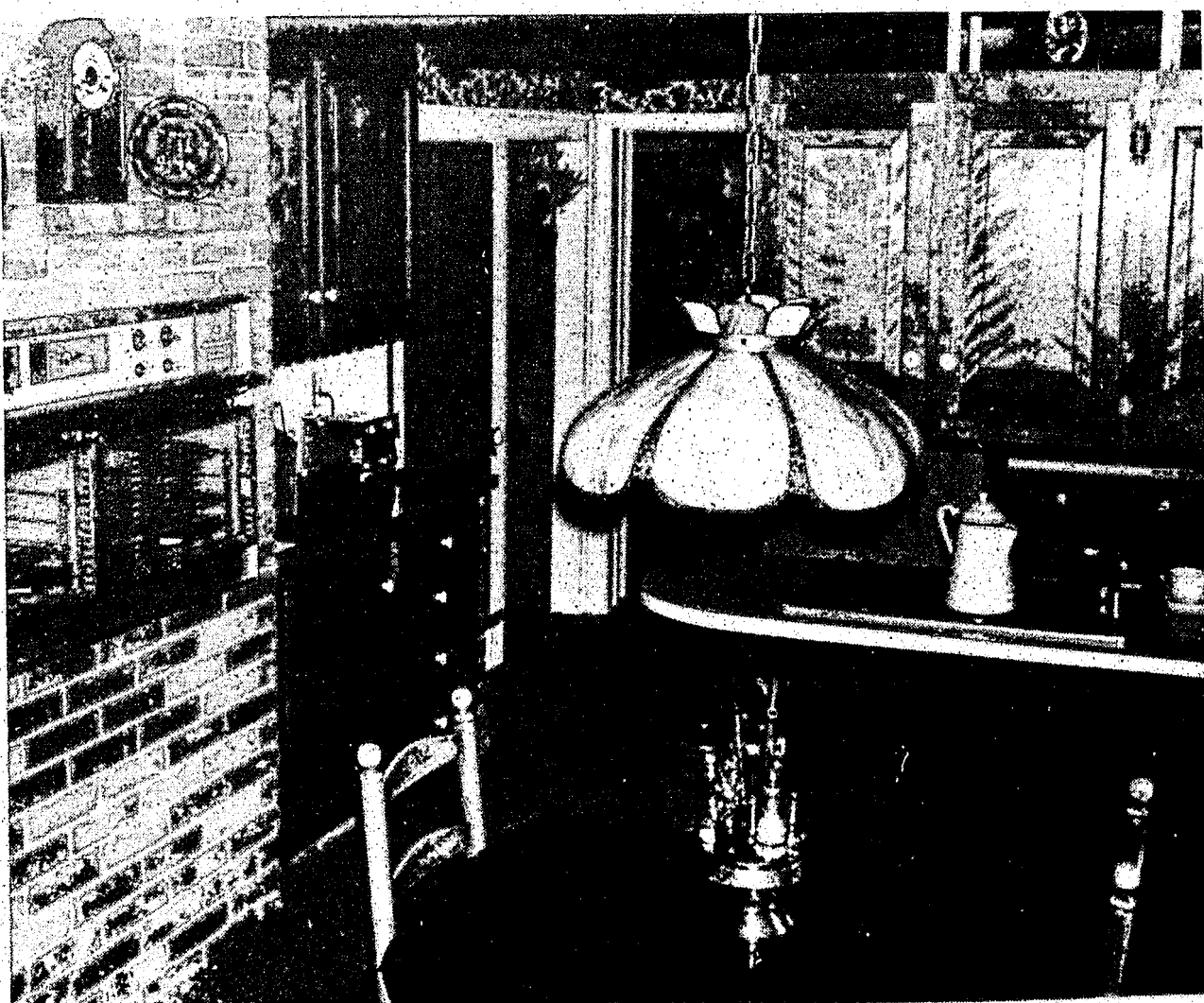
condition. Even out here there is evidence that nothing has been spared in the restoration of this lovely old home.

Doreen Gray refinishes many of her antiques herself as well as doing much of the interior painting and refinishing. She has and will continue to spend hours looking for the right piece of furniture for a particular spot in the house. But the house does not have the air of a sacred museum—it is a very attractive home, warm and inviting.



Between the front and back sections of the old Irish home, the Ted Gray's raised the attic roof and gained space for two bedrooms. The old bell in the cupola still calls in the Gray children.

Another Day . . . by Constance Lektzian



The mellow wood tones of the new cupboards blend well with the old kitchen. A dipper and clutch of Indian corn mark the entrance of the pantry.



Miss Thelma Irish of Detroit stands on the porch built by her grandfather.