

# The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 45



Rod Whaley, 16, of Glenburnie, completed his first salvage job when he retrieved a contact lens that Tammy Mahar had lost in the family pool. The lens was blue and the pool is blue. That made the work tough, but Rod sectioned off the bottom and found the lens.

## In shining scuba gear

## Just like the story books

Shrieks of anguish echoed up and down Glenburnie.

Tammy Mahar, 16, was crushed. All the work she had done last year to earn the money for contact lenses was wasted. One was somewhere at the bottom of the family swimming pool.

In her rush to dive into the cool, clear water she had forgotten to remove the lenses. To make matters worse for the blue eyed blonde, the lens was tinted blue, which would make it more difficult to find.

Tammy's 12-year-old brother, Rick and friend Debbie Peters, 16, had been diving and searching without success for what seemed like hours.

Just then, like in a story book, a young man appeared. The young man

was not riding a white charger but was dressed in a "wet suit" and was carrying his scuba tank.

Rod Whaley, 16, a neighbor on Glenburnie who is also a student of scuba diving, took the matter in hand.

Dividing the 20 to 40 foot blue painted pool into sections he carefully and methodically scoured the bottom.

Unbelievably, within 30 minutes, (just like in all good fairy stories), he returned to the surface with the lens in his hand.

"Tammy's shrieks of delight were just as loud as the shrieks of anguish when she first discovered that she had lost the lens," said her mother, Mrs. James Mahar.

## 3 accidents on July 4th

Charles Whitlock of Drayton Road was taken to Pontiac General Hospital after an accident on the 4th of July.

Whitlock, was traveling on Sashabaw at 11 a.m. As he made a left turn on to Pelton, according to sheriff's records, the driver said that his car slid in an oily patch causing him to lose control.

Paul Blessingame, 27, his wife Helen, 21, and passengers Jacqueline Miller, 23, and Charles Ford, 27, all of Flint, were injured in a crash on I-75, just south of Dixie exit.

Blessingame told Oakland County Sheriffs that he was traveling north on I-75, in the middle lane. Suddenly, Kenneth Steenbrink, 40, of Mt. Clemens who was driving his camper in the outside lane, cut in front of Blessingame.

Steenbrink was ticketed for improper lane usage.

Minutes later, at the same location, Mrs. Eva Berger, 68, and her husband, Joe, 76, from Flint, were traveling north. They told officers at the scene that they slowed down because of an accident.

Ronald Dawley, 34, of Davisburg was unable to stop and crashed into the back of the Berger car.



Barry Parker, 7, perched on a branch of a large black walnut tree that had been uprooted near the Mill Pond during the July 4th storm.

## Storm hits village

According to the records of the Independence Township Fire Department, the 4th of July was a busy day.

The storm, which hit the Clarkston area around 4 p.m. brought about a rash of fire calls.

### Building permits

The Independence Township Building Department has released their report for June.

The figures reveal that a total of 43 permits were issued for a total valuation of 554,696. Of these permits, 15 were issued for new houses, valuation 384,000; 12 garage permits, valuation 23,380; 2 commercial buildings, valuation 74,270; 5 swimming pools, valuation 23,000; 8 remodelings and additions valued at 28,046, and 1 church valued at 22,000.

Last year, for the month of June, 31 permits were issued with a value 347,730. Thirteen of these permits were issued for new houses which were valued at 297,000.

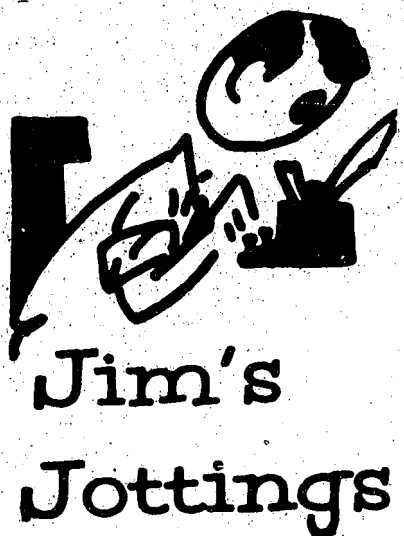
The house of Jerry McCarthy at 5219 Stevens Road was struck by lightning. Reportedly, trees were down across Waldon Road and Flemings Lake Road and wires were blown down at Miller and M-15.

A warehouse building owned by Allen Hawke on White Lake Road was apparently struck by lightning, according to firemen. Mr. Hawke estimated damage to the building and its contents at approximately \$75,000.

The department was assisted by White Lake, Waterford, and Lake Orion Departments.

The storm uprooted trees, broke limbs and caused minor house damage in a wide area of Independence.

The east side of the village was inconvenienced by a loss of electrical power for approximately 8 hours in some instances.



## Jim's Jottings

I don't know if its the bureaucrats or elected people in Washington, but things that happen there sure git one a-wonderin'.

At the time medical assistance for senior citizens was being discussed preparatory to passing the bill that became known as Medicare, the American Medical Association gave the law makers their views.

They said the people who would really benefit from such legislation were some doctors.

Now there are mouths hanging open in Washington and lawmakers left aghast that some doctors have made much money from the medical bills they passed.

And, another thing. The great social working lawmakers, anxious for the vote of ageing citizens, get themselves in a big frenzy to take care of the tummy ache of the proverbial little of woman down the street... then ship thousands of 19 year-old men to Vietnam to be killed.

While at the summer press convention, we heard Bob Talbert, Free Press columnist, and Coleman Young, state senator.

Friday night Talbert warned

the newspapermen to prepare for a revolution of young people.

Saturday night, Young warned us to prepare for a revolution of black people.

Couldn't someone start a revolution to include a middle-aged white American? Our manifesto might include such things as the bill of rights, as originally written, the constitution as it is written, and extra emphasis to the last few words of the Pledge of Allegiance "With liberty and justice to all."

Bill McGlashen of Clear Lake contributed some graffiti this week. He doesn't think I'll be sued. He says Bob Talbert has used some 30 of his in his columns. Bill's also been printed in some national magazines. Here's his most recent efforts:

Howe's Lanes is up my alley. CNB keeps bankers hours At Waterford Hill they use course language.

Bob Jones likes Standard Time.

Was it Jim Sherman who said "War is hell?"

Goodnight Coulter, goodnight Conley.



1776 dress of Boy Scouts.

### Parade pictures throughout issue



The storm on the 4th of July felled this tree in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith at the corner of Crosby Lake and Andersonville Roads.

## Light response to Jaycettes' service

The Clarkston Jaycettes are disappointed in the small response they have received in assisting them to find summer employment for 300 girls in the 7th to 10th grades.

Many hours have been spent listing the names of girls by neighborhoods, age and job preference.

A phone call to the Jaycettes listed each week will put the prospective employer in touch with a girl in her neighborhood who is willing to do anything from baby-sitting to car washing.

"This service will serve not only the girls but the members of the community," said the Jaycettes. "Let's give it a chance."

The numbers to call this week are:

- From June 30 to July 13
- Mrs. Terry Kelley, 625-4228
- Mrs. Tom Osler, 625-3574
- Mrs. Mike Thayer, 625-5025
- July 14 to July 27
- Mrs. Jerry Bradley, 625-4993
- Mrs. Carl Gusie, 625-2800
- Mrs. Art Ripley, 625-2215
- Mrs. Dick Wilton, 625-2009



"Not all alone—but by the telephone" is Mrs. Carl Gusie, one of four Jaycettes, who will be on hand this week to take your call for help from one of 250 girls who are looking for summer work around your home.



Neighbors on Waldon Road watched the water recede from the overflowing ditch in front of their homes after last week's storm. From left to right they are: Tom Goldner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Futrell, William Willis and son Jim.

## Letters to the Editor

# Loss of Philippine son saddens Clarkston parents

To the Editor of Clarkston News:

Several times the paper has interviewed the Exchange Students and it occurred to me no one has asked us parents how it was having a student living in our home. I am putting a few of my thoughts down on paper and you may use as much or as little as you please. It eases my heart to write it down.

We have just returned from the airport where we left Ben, our Philippine son, enroute for Manila. Our tears are dried now, but we still can't speak about him without the flow beginning again. I have said many times that if I could have foreseen this day 9 months ago I wonder if we'd have taken him. A goodbye like this is so very hard.

When I look back to that Friday in September when the Youth for Understanding representative brought Ben to us it was a new and strange venture for all of us. That 91 pound boy was so different from the 124 pound boy we said goodbye to today. He was a boy who had never done a tap of work in his life. Now he knows what blisters are and from whence they come.

He now has learned how to shovel dirt and spread cement. His first shovelfuls were mere tablespoonfuls, but he soon learned to lift a full shovel. He did dishes, washed windows, moved snow and ice, pulled weeds from the beach and even ironed handkerchiefs. He helped cut down trees and pile up the wood. All without much more than a grumble.

He said when there wasn't anything else to do I'd have him "move the wood pile." He even learned that good old teenage expression, "But Mom, it's not my turn." He became such a part of the family that he even accused me of babying Kay, his American sister. He saved biscuits to eat as a bed time snack and was disgusted because someone else found them and ate them. He drank milk by the gallon and ate and ate and ate. We watched him outgrow two sets of clothes. His Dad said he looked like a chipmunk.

We learned many things from Ben. Never did he grieve with loneliness in front of us. He enjoyed everything we suggested—even the time we insisted the boys go to Houghton with us to see the colored leaves, only to find them all gone when we drove through

the Upper Peninsula. We learned about his homeland, his customs, how they ate. We even ate "Fil" food from a recipe his Mother sent us. Our son, Chuck, says, he learned a lot we'll never know about.

How empty our house is already. After Tuesday night when car after car of teenagers came to say goodbye and Wednesday night when the closest of friends came, it seemed we'd never be quiet again. But how much I'd give now for some of the "Fil" nonsense.

Never did two boys get along as well as Chuck and Ben; add to that duet, Bill Vascasseno and Dave Kelly or Kirk Phillips or Rich Simms and we had a riot. What I wouldn't give to look out the window and see them playing catch. Ben pitched a baseball to Chuck by the hour to loosen up in April. He had operated on in April.

Yes, our family circle has widened and now reaches to Manila. We wonder if we will ever see Ben again. We know our family will never be the same again because we had one Philippine boy live with us for 9 months and he has taken

a large part of our hearts with him to his homeland.

It has truly been a rich experience for each of us and one we would never want to forfeit. We learned to love Ben as one of our own and pray he will always love us as his other family.

Mrs. George Granger  
5194 Woodlane  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Tel. 628-2697  
Office Tel. 335-4192 Ext. 289

Ed. note: We are sorry that we didn't think to call the Grangers and get this story. Thank you for sending it.

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## obituaries

### Clyde Gillespie

Clyde LeRoy Gillespie of Goodrich died suddenly on July 4. He was 88 years old.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Gillespie was a member of the Goodrich Grange and the Clarkston Pioneers.

He is survived by his wife Edna, 3 sons, Clare, Robert and Kent Gillespie and 2 daughters, Mrs. Frances Van Tine and Mrs. Randall Delong.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. David Dee from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home on July 7. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

### Bertha Kliever

Bertha Evelyn Kliever, 76, wife of Otto Kliever of 68 Candlelite Lane, Pontiac, died suddenly Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Oxford, she attended Lake Orion schools and was a member of the Methodist Church. She was last employed as a nurse's aide. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge of Oxford and the W.R.C.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsbury of Port Huron and Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Clarkston; one step-daughter, Mrs. Grace Gotham of Armada; three sons, James and Richard Ashley of Oxford and the Rev. Donald Ashley of Monticello, Ind.; fourteen grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Bossardet Funeral Home, the Rev. Fred Clark of the Thomas United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

### Attends church

### music school

Miss Adele Thomas of 7043 Hillside has returned home from Dallas, Texas, where she attended a Church Music Summer School at Southern Methodist University.

The two-week school at SMU's Perkins School of Theology was the first session in a planned four-summer sequence of courses primarily intended to qualify church music assistants for certification as associates in church music in the United Methodist Church.

Perkins was one of two Methodist seminaries in the nation selected by the denomination for this program offered jointly by the Methodist Board of Education and the participating institutions.

Students from eight states attended the special school at SMU.



Laura Duke, 6, was in her cool, cool glory as she floated aimlessly around, near the shoreline at Deer Lake.

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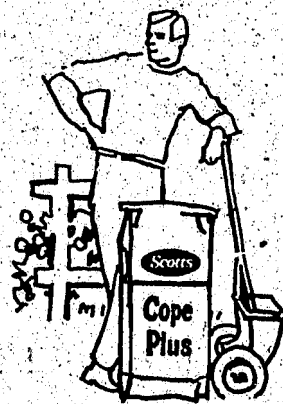
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John Anderson



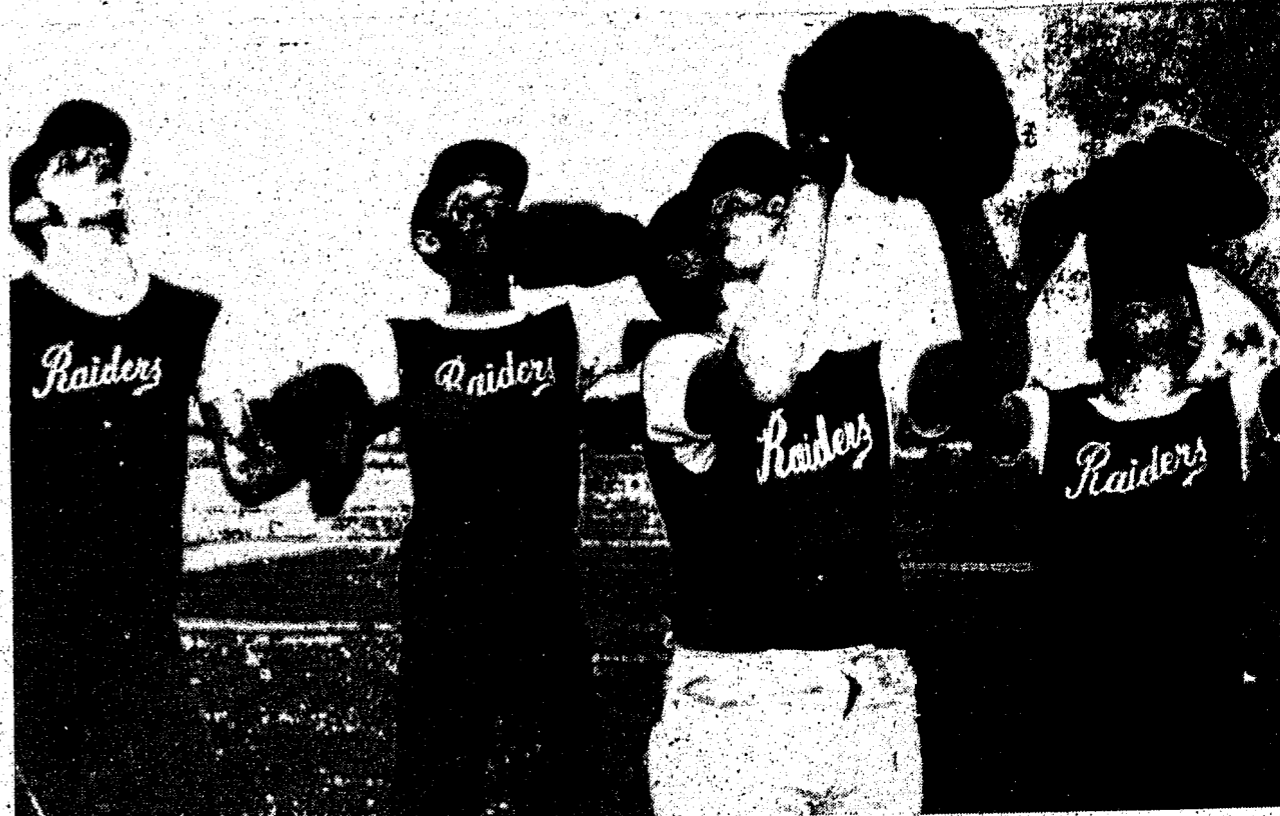
Cindy Booker



Gordon Booker, Jr.



Bill Hamilton



THESE FOUR members of the Raiders little league team are supposed to be showing our camera man how they catch a fly ball, but all didn't look in the same direction. Regardless, they are 4 from Auten Furniture's squad playing in the summer program. Left to right are Rick Bennet, Don Auten, Kevin McKann and Hank Funderburck.

## Breaks course record at Invitational

Ken Walters, a 16 year old from Girard, Ohio, just tore the course apart at the 2nd Annual Junior Golf Invitational at Spring Lake Country Club," said Gordon Booker, Club Pro. "Ken, in his 2 days play, tied the course record of 69 and broke a record on the front nine with a sizzling 32."

Cindy Booker of Clarkston scored a record breaking 40 on the back nine. This helped her to a 93 and 88 which was good enough to take the 2nd place in the girls-14 and 15 year bracket. Clarkston's only 1st place was won

by John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Kingfisher Lane. John played in the boys 11-and-under bracket. This group played 9 holes each day. John's total for the 2 days of play was 92.

Gordon Booker, Jr., brother of Cindy and son of the Senior Bookers of Holcomb street, placed 2nd in the boys 12-to 13-year bracket when he shot an 81 and 83.

Spring Lake's Junior National Invitational drew 246 entries from 8 states. Entries were on hand from both Florida and Texas. This was almost double the number of participants that played in last year's tournament.

Jack Haupt of Haupt Pontiac Motor Sales is the major sponsor of the event. Awards were presented to the winners immediately after play was concluded on July 2.

## Census Bureau takes survey

A sample of residents in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted during the week of July 13 by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to Robert A. Yerkey, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Detroit.

The survey is made each month for the U.S. Department of Labor to

determine the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly unemployment rate. The survey furnishes a basic measure of the Nation's economic health.

Information obtained in the survey can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept completely confidential.

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION STANDINGS WEEK ENDING JULY 3

#### MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM SPONSOR	MANAGER	WON	LOST	TIE
Howe's Lanes	Bob Pearson	3	1	0
Village Clinic	Jack Hess	3	1	0
Haupt Pontiac	Steve Nicholson	3	1	0
Bloch Realty	Jeff Jennings	3	1	0
American Legion Post No. 63	Ken Wolven	2	2	0
Clarkston Shoe Service	Ray Kidd	1	3	0
Auten Furniture	Alan Van Loon	1	3	0
Hawk Tool	Dick Cohoon	0	4	0

WIDGET LEAGUE	MANAGER	WON	LOST	TIE
Carpet Clinic	Dave Blower	5	0	0
H & A Party Store	Keith Stors	5	0	0
Shell Floor Covering	Dick Swartout	4	1	0
Brian Realty	Bill Sutterfield	3	2	0
FOE 3373	Fred Dyke	3	2	0
Berg Cleaners	David Wenzel	3	1	0
Rademacher Chevy-Olds	Mrs. Bob Pearson	2	2	0
A & A Trenching	Marve Fuller	2	2	0
King's Insurance Agency	Frank Muscat	2	3	0
Sager's Standard Service	James English	2	3	0
Clarkston J.C.'s	Roland Phelps	2	3	0
Evan's Equipment	Darrell McReynolds	1	4	0
Richardson's Dairy	Don Wells	1	4	0
Roy Brothers Standard Service	Dick Warren	0	4	0
Dr. E.F. Denne	Tom Walker	0	4	0

PEE WEE LEAGUE	MANAGER	WON	LOST	TIE
Clarkston Sporting Goods	Bob Brumback	4	0	0
Waterford Hill Florists	Dick Nicholson	4	0	0
Noonan Excavator	Don Czinder	3	1	0
Pine Knob Pharmacy	Tony Prano	3	1	0
Head's Barber Shop	Gil Warden	3	1	0
Perry Pharmacy	Lowell Satterlee	2	1	0
Tally Ho Restaurant	Ed Kassuba	2	2	0
Bailey's Bombers	Gene Doolin	1	2	0
Custom Floor Covering	Dan DeLongchamp	1	3	0
Wint Funeral Home	Bob Morse	1	3	0
Goyette Funeral Home	Mel Hillman	0	3	0
Holloway's	Charles Holloway	0	3	0
Rudy's Market	Mike Saile	0	4	0

## Ostrom leads Legion batters

Legion play was idle over the 4th of July weekend. Last weeks play included a scoreless seven inning contest with Madison Heights. Jerry Ostrom's ten strike-outs and Denny Powell's two for three hitting, just couldn't produce a run, as the game was called because of darkness.

Madison Heights came back two days later and handed Clarkston a 5-0 setback.

Rival Waterford, moved in Sunday for a double header. In the opener, Gary McMillan and Jerry Ostrom were the big bats for Clarkston, taking a 7-0 lead in the second inning. Ostrom had two singles, a two run homer and 4 RBI's. Clarkston got in trouble with one out in the sixth. Ostrom came in to retire the next five batters he faced and was credited with the 7-6 save.

In the second game, Clarkston's only threat came in the sixth. Down 8-0, Ostrom collected his sixth single of the day to score Porritt but that was the way it ended, 8-1.

Clarkston battled Millford to a 5-5 tie that was called because of darkness. Again it was veteran Ostrom that kept Clarkston in the ballgame, with his three run homer in the first inning and three stolen bases in the following innings. A make-up game will be scheduled soon.

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# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 10, 1969 5



From left to right, Pam Walts, Colleen Jones, Theresa Pfeiffer and Patty Jones took advantage of the heavy rainfall on July 4th and went wading along Waldon Road.

## Attends institute

Michael Pryomski, 8440 Big Lake Rd., a student at Clarkston High School, has successfully completed two weeks of special study of debate-forensics at the 22nd High School Communication Arts Institute at Michigan State University.

A total of 154 students from Michigan and 11 other states participated in the first of two sessions of the institute which closed July 3. About 200 are expected for the concluding session July 7-18.

The institute is an annual event sponsored by the MSU College of Communication Arts and Continuing Education Service to encourage young people to advance their communication skills and prepare for careers in related fields.

In the first session, students received instructions in journalism, radio and television, and debate. In the second session, they will study yearbook editing, radio and television, and debate.

## J. Jennings in organ recital

Joseph R. Jennings, will present an organ recital at the First United Methodist Church of Clarkston at 4 p.m. on July 13.

Mr. Jennings was recently graduated from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, with a B.M. Degree in Church Music.

He has been the organist and choirmaster at the First Methodist Church of Arlington, New Jersey, for the past 2 years.

In September he will become the assistant to the minister and director of Music at the United Methodist Church of Massena, New York.

Jennings is the son of C. L. Jennings of Waldon Road.



Joseph R. Jennings

## Violinist solos at Meadowbrook

The pace increases as the Meadow Brook Festival enters its second week of concerts in the Baldwin Pavilion on the campus at Oakland University.

The great violinist Itzhak Perlman will be soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Sixten Ehrling will conduct. He will play the Sibelius Concerto in D minor July 10-11, and the Paganini Concerto No. 1 in D Major July 12-13.

The Thursday-Friday program will include Richard Strauss' Tone Poem "Also sprach Zarathustra" featuring organist Frederick Marriott, and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major.

On Saturday and Sunday the orchestral portion of the program will include Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major ("Rhenish") and Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Perlman last appeared as Festival soloist in 1967. This season he and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy are conducting master classes on the Meadow Brook School of Music program.

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 streets.

## Around the Town

... And in 'n out

... by Jilly Hussinofffer

Darla and Debbie Hoppingarner will be leaving shortly to attend music camp at Northern Michigan University. Darla received a music scholarship from the Clarkston Junior High Music Department to attend the camp.

Freshman orientation time is here again. Mike Kaul ventured to Michigan State, Mike Mason and Mark Christie attended orientation at Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and sons, David and Bob, of East Detroit spent the 4th of July weekend with her daughter, Loretta Shrapnell of Transparent.

Mrs. Virginia Pappas of Pennsylvania, paid a brief visit with her son and family, the Artemis Pappases of E. Washington.

Dan Craven has returned to Santa Monica, California. He spent a week with his parents, the John Cravens of Wealthy.

Ron and Genene Collins and children, Brian, Bruce, Barry, Bettjean, Brad, and Blair, have returned from a two week vacation. They visited friends in Key West.

Florida, Mrs. G. Zimmerman of Lake Orion, mother of Genene, accompanied them.

Those traveling Pendletons have returned home. Cliff and Margaret spent a week in Canada.

Laurie Burnette and daughter Kelly Lou and son Edward, of E. Washington and Doris Wilkinson and son, Bob of Northview, are in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and granddaughter Kathy, and Mrs. Harlan Oakes are in Denver, Colorado. They are visiting Mrs. Oakes's daughter, Mrs. Len McPhearson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schebor were the guests of the Lionel Fishmans of East Detroit. They watched the World Cup Races from the Fishmans' yacht, the Sea Jay.

The Don Coopers of E. Washington, had their usual 4th of July gathering.

Jack Frost, son of the Jack Frosts of Cramlane, has arrived home for a three week stay. Jack is a Midshipman 2nd class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Fay Federspiel and William Lowe are in Pontiac General Hospital. All their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Rick Butler of Scout Troop No. 189 was certified for the rank of Eagle Scout. He will be an assistant for one of the area Scout troops going to Idaho for the annual Boy Scout Jamboree in July.

Paul Erickson called home from Viet Nam, via ham radio receiver. Would you believe at 3:00 a.m.?

During the storm of July 4th, a huge hickory tree fell in front of Chuck and Kay Robertsons' home on Hummingbird. Within three hours a neighborly group of individuals cut and stacked "Old Hick's" remains. The lumbermen, supreme were Lowell Satterlee, Larry Baron, Bill Palace, Ed Irwin, Blaine Smith, Bob Beattie, and Don Cooper.

The twenty-fourth Annual Reunion of the 478 Army Engineers Globe Trotter Company was held at the home of David and Lorna Bickerstaff. Twelve fellows and their wives and families met to enjoy the 4th of July weekend. Friday night they ate at Harvey's. The Spring Lake Country Club was the site of their Saturday night banquet. A huge picnic was held at the Bickerstaffs' home on Sunday. The individual who traveled the furthest came from Minnesota.



from Keith Hallman

"Sun poisoning" is a term for a variety of acute and chronic reactions to the sun's rays. The patient develops this "allergy" to the sun in response to a severe sunburn. This sensitivity to the sun can last for several years, or indefinitely, and greatly restricts one's outdoor activity — one more reason to sunbathe but not to sunburn.

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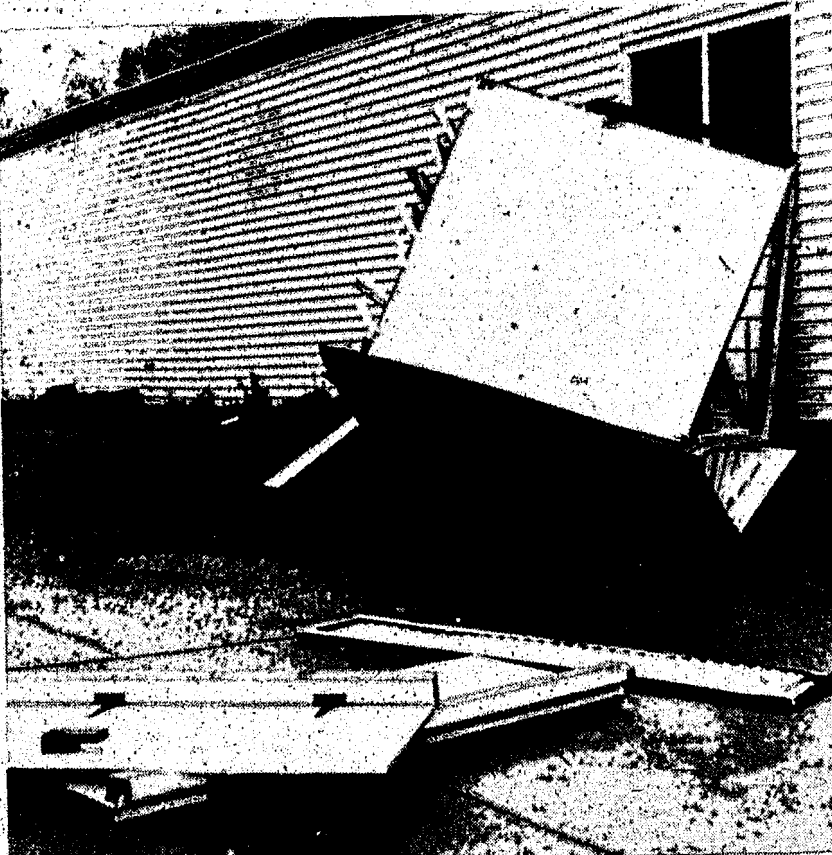
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Timber! This tree barely missed hitting the apartment building on South Main during the July 4th storm.



Wind toppled this display tool shed belonging to Savoie Maintenance Free Home Center.



Strong winds and pelting rain in the Clarkston area made fallen trees a common sight on July 4th.

## Warm weather, carelessness can lead to food poisoning

The fun of your summer picnic could easily turn into a tragedy caused by food poisoning, according to B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan's Department of Agriculture.

"In the summer months, warm weather and carelessness on the part of picnickers combine to cause an alarming increase in the number of cases of food poisoning reported," Ball said.

Producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers are all inspected by the Agriculture Department to insure safe and sanitary handling of meat, produce and dairy products, but once the product has left the store, the consumer is responsible for the safety of his own food.

What are the dangers and what steps can you take to prevent food poisoning from spoiling your family's picnic?

"The danger lies in food which is not properly handled by the consumer. The rule to remember to avoid food poisoning is, 'Keep it hot, keep it cold or don't keep it.'"

Food most often leading to poisoning includes hams, poultry, salads (potato salad is notorious), many cream products such as cream pies, and food made with a mixture of

milk and eggs. Picnickers need not avoid these foods if some simple rules are followed, states Dr. George Whitehead, Agriculture department Deputy Director for consumer protection.

After cooking meat, either keep it hot in insulated containers until serving or refrigerate it immediately. Allowing meat to "cool" before putting it in the refrigerator is like sending out an invitation to the organisms which cause the poisoning.

Never make a salad more than 24 hours before it is to be used. Always refrigerate salads until used; 40 degrees or below is recommended. At this temperature, organisms cannot multiply. Temperatures above 140 degrees kill the organisms.

Don't carry picnic foods in the trunk of your car unless they are in insulated containers (either hot or cold).

Don't contaminate cooked foods by allowing them to come in contact with uncooked foods. Contact and contamination could come from such innocent practices as using the same utensils on cooked meat as was used on uncooked meat. Handling dirty dishes and then handling cooked meat has often led to food poisoning. A safe rule is to always consider that uncooked meat has the potential to cause food poisoning and to handle it accordingly.

Food poisoning organisms are not visible to the naked eye and cannot be tasted. Sampling food to decide if it is safe is the worst method of checking, according to J. L. Littlefield, Food Inspection division chief.

"If you suspect food poisoning, you should contact a doctor or your local poison control center immediately and refrigerate a portion of each of the

suspected items until they can be checked. Either the doctor or you may contact our division so we can check the items in question," Littlefield said. Common symptoms of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Fatalities are rare in most common forms of food poisoning but some types, such as botulism, can cause death.

Copies of your important papers and documents made at the News office, 5 S. Main.

## Summer months bring rise in auto thefts

Don't let Michigan car thieves take a summer vacation in your car, warns Williams J. Davis, western division manager of the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Car thieves were busy in Michigan last year, particularly in the summer when many drivers left their windows down to avoid returning to a hot, stuffy car. As a result, many drivers were a lot more uncomfortable because an alert car thief took advantage of that generosity and drove away with the wide-open car—forcing the owner to walk home.

Member companies of the NATB, the organization for auto theft prevention and recovery, reported 2,303 thefts in Michigan in 1968, an increase of more than 17 per cent over the previous year.

The soaring auto theft rate in Michigan is even more shocking when contrasted with only a 3 per cent increase last year in car registrations, Mr. Davis said.

He said car owners should take

these precautions every month of the year.

When parking, always take the keys from the ignition and lock the car.

Avoid parking for a long period on dark residential streets.

Always get a claim check when parking in public lots.

Never leave a spare key hidden inside the car.

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# editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 10, 1969 7

## Sewers bound to cost township residents more than village

Probably the move toward sewers is necessarily slow. There is considerable planning, engineering, and financial study. Sometimes there is a wait for legislation as in the case of dividing up the moneys voted for pollution control last November.

It takes a long time to learn what is entailed in a sewer program. There are new forms, several contracts to be negotiated, and differences in interpretations.

Too, there is the job of making the public fully aware of what is involved in the program, and in many cases, the difficult task of convincing them it is necessary that they part with dollars to pay for the sewers.

Already guesstimates have been made of costs for laterals, connecting fees and service charges in the village and township. Township residents' costs are higher, and some wonder at that. Some think it makes the village look like they're getting a better deal than the township was able to come up with.

Of course, this isn't so. Village residents will pay less than township residents simply because of lot sizes and density. Also, there are less pumping stations in the village.

Whether village or township, the costs will seem unbearable to many. At the same time there are many who would pay extra to have the service now. All units of government involved in the sewer project are working toward service by 1971.

They may get it too, but some units of government are going to have to meet more than once a month and do some outside work, also.

## M.D. s and D.O. s could train at same schools

When a small swell of interest built up a few years ago in Oxford for a hospital, a representative from Lapeer County General spoke to us about it. He said no federal aid was possible unless both osteopaths and M.D.'s could practice in the same building.

Few know the inward workings of a hospital, but outwardly Lapeer's seems great. Doctors of Osteopathy and Doctors of Medicine walk through the same doors and even speak to each other.

We think this idea should be continued through medical schools. Train both or no federal or state aid. The state medical profession has gone on record as favoring training osteopaths at Wayne and Michigan, the two medical schools in the state.

Though our opinion may not be popular in Oakland county, and maybe not here, we feel the state legislature should not approve a new medical school.

The expense of a new school would be tremendous. Continuing it would be even more expensive. If the tax payers are to be given any consideration at all in Lansing, this is the area it should come in. There is probably a need for more medical people, but they can be taught at present schools with expanded facilities... at much less expense.

The cost of graduating 64 doctors of osteopathy from the proposed Oakland county school is about \$100,000,000. It would take millions more each year to run it.

It might be good for the prestige of Oakland county, and probably aid the economy of that immediate area, but, wow! would it be expensive to taxpayers throughout the rest of the state.

### Welcome aboard

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Karoline O'Reilly  
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Louis Gavor  
Mrs. Charles Elliot  
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Let us know if the News can do anything to support the needs of the Clarkston community and its citizens.

**WANT AD SPECIAL**—place a Want Ad with the Clarkston News for half-price (50¢) and the next two weeks are free. Call 625-3370 now!

"If It Fitz . . ."

## It feels so good to testify



By Jim Fitzgerald

Jim Fitzgerald is still loafing. This column is repeated from Nov. 13, 1966.

"I can't do the Negroes any good by quitting," said a man last week in explaining why he continues to belong to a Detroit club that limits membership to us pretty white folks.

Maybe he is correct. But how about doing himself some good? How about my newest hero, Congressman Charles Weltner of Georgia? Last week he resigned as a Democratic nominee for another term because he refused to run on the same ticket with Lester Maddox, one of the world's greatest bigots.

Maddox is Georgia's Democratic nominee for governor. He gained fame by refusing to serve Negroes in his restaurant. He chased the niggers out at gunpoint and gave his white customers axe handles to use on civil rights demonstrators.

Maddox is a first class example of all that is rotten in this country. His nomination is a horrible indictment of an entire state. It is even more sickening than the nomination of Mrs. Wallace in Alabama which I

previously thought had cinched the upchuck championship.

Weltner's oath as a candidate required him to support his fellow nominees. But he couldn't stomach Maddox so he quit. Weltner admitted that his action probably didn't do the Negroes any immediate good. But I'll bet it made him feel good.

I remember a day at a soda fountain in Port Huron, many years ago. I was with a Negro friend. The clerk gave me my ice cream in a dish. The Negro got his ice cream in a paper cup. He dropped the ice cream on the floor and walked out. I threw my ice cream on the clerk's apron and walked out.

My little display of temper probably didn't do one Negro one bit of good. But hot damn, it sure made me feel good to testify. Even today, I won't go in that store and I feel good again every time I walk by it.

It is easy for me to say I won't belong to any organization that restricts membership on the basis of race or religion. In the first place, I hate meetings and am an aggressive non-joiner. In the second place, there are

practically no Negroes in the Lapeer area. If any local organization wants to be the first in its block with Negro members, it will have to bus them in from Flint.

But I do belong to the Lapeer Country Club and a man asked what I'd do if 2 dozen Negro families tried to join. I am a long-time hardhead, dating back to fistfights with rednecks in a segregated army 22 years ago. Such a question doesn't flinch me a bit. My answer is quick and simple:

I would hope the men were lousy golfers and the women all looked like Lena Horne. I would hope they were nice people and I would hope that the directors processed their membership applications exactly the way they processed mine.

If the directors barred the Negroes because they were Negroes, or because it might make other members "uncomfortable," or any such 2-faced nonsense, I would resign and play golf somewhere else.

I see it this way: The vast majority of Country Club members are fine people. But, as in every large group, there are a

couple of birds that bug the majority. The type that, maybe, curses the hired help in a loud voice. Or tells everyone how rich they are. You know.

These are the guys I am always happy to see sit at another table. And if I can belong to the same club they do, I can darn well belong to one that admits Negroes.

I can't think of any more colossal gall than to dare to judge a man on the color of his skin or the size of his nose. Black or white, a gentleman is a gentleman and a jerk is a jerk. If he is to have dignity, a man must be measured by what he is, not what color he is. And any Negro who can afford to join the Country Club has probably got a lot more on the ball than I have. I couldn't possibly be a party, no matter how silent, to spitting in his eye.

For me, it is that simple. My quitting the club wouldn't help the rejected Negroes. But, as with the thrown ice cream, it would make me feel good. It would give me the feeling that, I suspect, a lot of people get from going to church.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
JULY 9, 1959

Georgia Robinson and Pat Asher visited Walpole Island during the past weekend. While there, they saw Queen Elizabeth as she sailed by on the Royal Yacht.

The Frank Green family is having a grand time camping and fishing on Long Lake, just outside of Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Sommers and two children, all of Davisburg, left June 19th to visit relatives in California and also to stop at all interesting points along the way.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
JULY 7, 1944

Little Billy Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Shanks of South Main St., celebrated his seventh birthday on Wednesday. He and about fourteen of his little friends enjoyed a birthday breakfast at Deer Lake. Billy received many lovely gifts.

Charles Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, has completed his "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and has enjoyed a short furlough at his home here.

Meat Specials from the Kroger Super Markets:  
Rib Roast, 29c a lb. Veal Chops, 37c a lb. Frying chickens, 43c a lb.



Rotarians, Jerry Powell, on top, Fred Beardsley, driver, and Bob Newlin supervising, place the new flags in their brackets for the July 4th celebration.

## Whooping whoppers

by Haslett Hemmor



Other night, watching TV, I saw the national champ of the "Hollerin" contest. Seems like this gent has been practicing down in North Carolina for some seventy years, odd.

Actual fact, hollerin' contests make more sense than eating gold fish or sitting on flag poles or smoking pot. Only thing I wonder about is whether the contest drew the country's out-and-out best talent.

Comes to mind that my brother-in-law, old Matt Statescoop, could have walked off with the blue ribbon hands down. Not that old Matt is so all fired loud, most of the time, but when he thinks he's hurt, the rafters ring for real.

Funny thing, too, Matt thinks that he's uncommon brave about admitting pain. If old Matt knew that my sister Marthabelle, laughed and tittered about her "baby-husband," he'd blow his stack, complete. Probably shoot her in the bargain or at least give it a serious think.

Matt's always talking about the time Marthabelle slammed the car door on his fingers. The way he remembers it, he waited a couple minutes and then told her—casual-like—"Guess you'd better open up that door. My fingers are beginning to feel a mite numb."

Now that isn't quite the way Marthabelle recalls the same thing. According to her, you could've heard old Matt down at the courthouse, near four miles away. The way she tells it, the door didn't actually lock but swung open again when it bounced off his fingers.

The way she tells it, he just sat there howling and wouldn't look at his hand or even move it. "What he said," Martha told me, "was kinda hard to understand because he'd moan and groan and screech and talk all at once. Claimed his fingers had either been chopped clean off or were ground into the lock so he couldn't pull 'em out. Finally," she tells me confidential like, "finally, I just had to lift his hand and put it in his lap when I drove to Doc Bream's office. Doc told him he had no broken bones and not even any broken skin."

Anyway, old Matt carried his sore paw in a sling for a month and wouldn't even try to use it. Marthabelle made him go back to see Doc after a week or so and Doc says to take the dumb thing out of the stupid home-made sling. Matt agrees, but when he gets home he rigs up another sling. Claimed it just throbbled something fierce unless it was held up to prevent too much circulation to "the mangled flesh." Groaned a lot and made awful faces when he knew people would catch him off guard.

I've heard Matt yip like a whole pack of baying hounds when he stepped on a stone barefooted. He comes on so strong that you'd think he was standing on live coals.

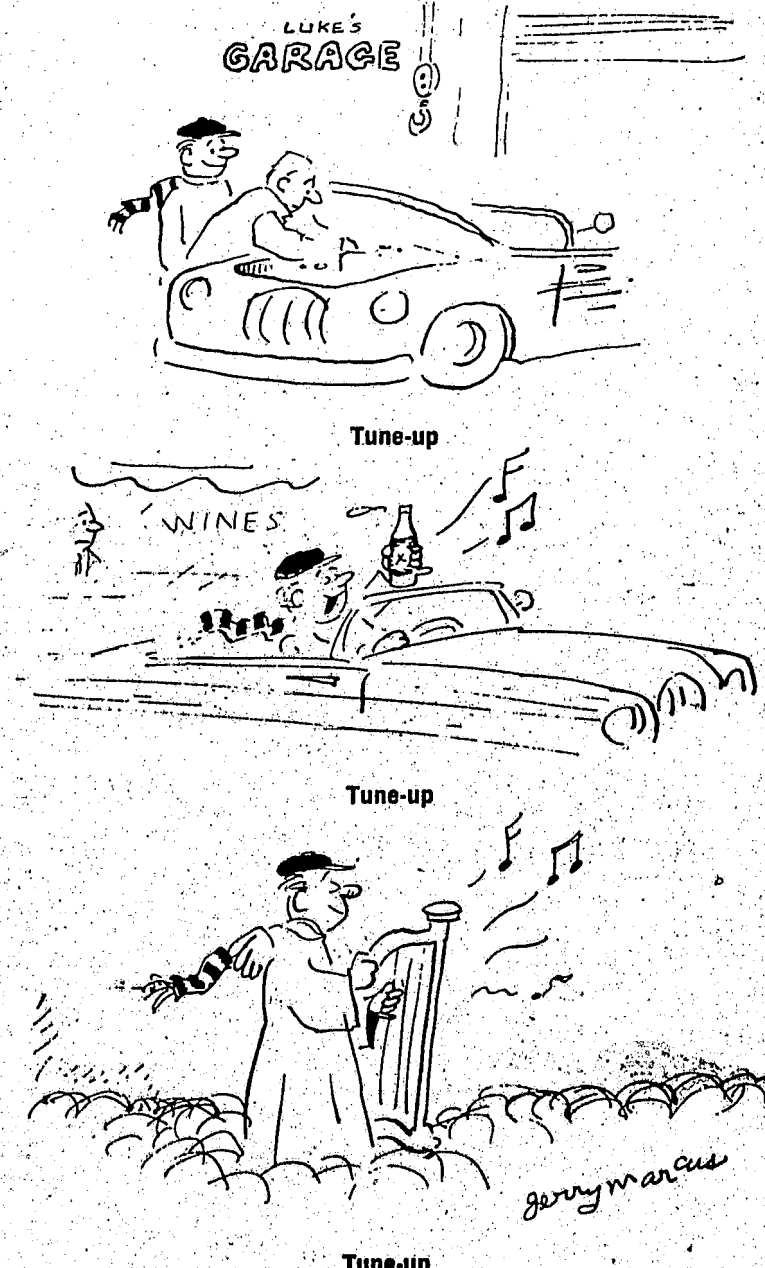
I've got no fault to find with

Matt screaming if he hits his thumb with a hammer. Maybe he's just touchier than most.

Thing that grabs me, though, is how he'll gather my little tykes around him and tell 'em how—when he was playing high school football—he scored three touchdowns in the second half even though he was playing with a broken leg.

First place, Matt never got in a football game, though he was a sub for three years. Mostly though, his tall tales get me because if he has a hangnail he just sits around rocking back and forth moaning "The pain, oh, the horrible pain."

Maybe I could make a tape and enter him in next year's "Hollerin'" contest. He'd win for sure.



# Suggestion earns \$10,000 here

A mechanic in Pontiac Motor Division's product engineering department is \$10,000 richer today as the result of his material-saving idea for the fuel tank fit on 1969 Pontiac sedans.

Brian R. Evely of 5940 Pinehurst is the first Pontiac employe to receive the maximum award under the General Motors Suggestion Plan since it was increased from \$6,000 last October.

F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, presented Evely the top award during a brief ceremony in McDonald's office. Also present to congratulate Evely was Stephen P. Malone, Pontiac's chief engineer.

Evely's suggestion was to use two thin strips of neoprene foam on a cushion between the fuel tank and the underbody. These replaced a thicker foam pad that was used previously.

Evely plans to use part of the award money to help pay off the mortgage on his home on Dollar Lake and some to help finance his daughter's education. She recently finished her first year at Flint Junior College.

Asked if he thought his suggestion would earn \$10,000, he said: "Not exactly, but I knew that the award would probably be a big one."

Evely has submitted 86 ideas since he joined Pontiac in February, 1963. Thirteen have been adopted and four are in the process. His largest previous awards were for \$100.

He and his wife, Jay, have five children.



Brian R. Evely (center), a mechanic in Pontiac Motor Division's product engineering department, receives a \$10,000 award for his material-saving idea for the fuel tank fit on 1969 Pontiac sedans. Presenting the award are F. James McDonald (right), Pontiac's general manager and Stephen P. Malone, Pontiac's chief engineer.

## Donate before you vacation

With Summer here and many on vacation the collection of blood from voluntary donors is not adequate to meet the needs for blood in the community.

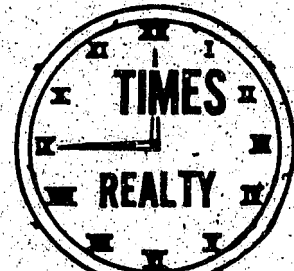
Persons going on holidays are asked to give blood before they leave. To make it easy to donate the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross is holding a bloodmobile at

the YMCA Social Room on Monday, July 21 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. The Y is located at 151 University Drive. To make an appointment call FE 4-3575.

THE NEW BABY can be properly announced to friends and relatives with Birth Announcements from the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

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## Letters

### Sent on

Dear Jim:  
I thought you might like to know that I sent your tax reform editorial of June 12 to Bishop and Lodge and have given copies to several friends. It was a good editorial and I hope it helps in Lansing.

As ever,  
Marc Parsons  
850 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford, Mi.

## Do you know

June 21, 1969

Dear Jim:  
I received the enclosed letter the other day and not being an expert on Clarkston's history beyond ten years ago, I am forwarding this inquiry to you.

Perhaps one of your feature writers has a better knowledge of what this coin might represent.

Please let me know if you are able to assist in this matter.

Very truly yours,  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

## Writer request

City Clerk, City Hall  
Clarkston, MI 48016

Dear Sir:  
Enclosed is a rather bad drawing depicting a copper coin which recently came into my possession.

The Indian head side is very authentic looking and I would be most interested in knowing the origin of this coin and its age. If this firm is currently in existence perhaps you could provide their address and I could obtain more information directly from them.

I am providing a self-addressed envelope for your convenience.  
(Mrs.) Kathleen Jarrett

Editors note: Our feature writer, Constance Lektzion, has traced the coin. Her story can be found in ??? issue.

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# The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 10, 1969 9

Cafeteria from 4 to 7 p.m. The Open House will be sponsored by 27 people who are enrolled in a Community Resources Class at Michigan State University.

Attending the class which has met 5 days a week for 4 weeks are Mrs. Patricia Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford, and Mrs. Margaret Tudor. All teach in the Clarkston Schools. The Open House will feature displays and reports of the students.

## Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

## Teachers display class work

An open house will be held on July 17 at Pontiac Northern High School

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### 3 ACRE ESTATES

YOU MAY HAVE A HORSE ON THESE 3 ACRE ESTATES LOCATED IN THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CLOSE TO I-75 WITH 200 FT. OF ROAD FRONTAGE-

priced at \$6,950

### AU SABLE RIVER FRONTAGE

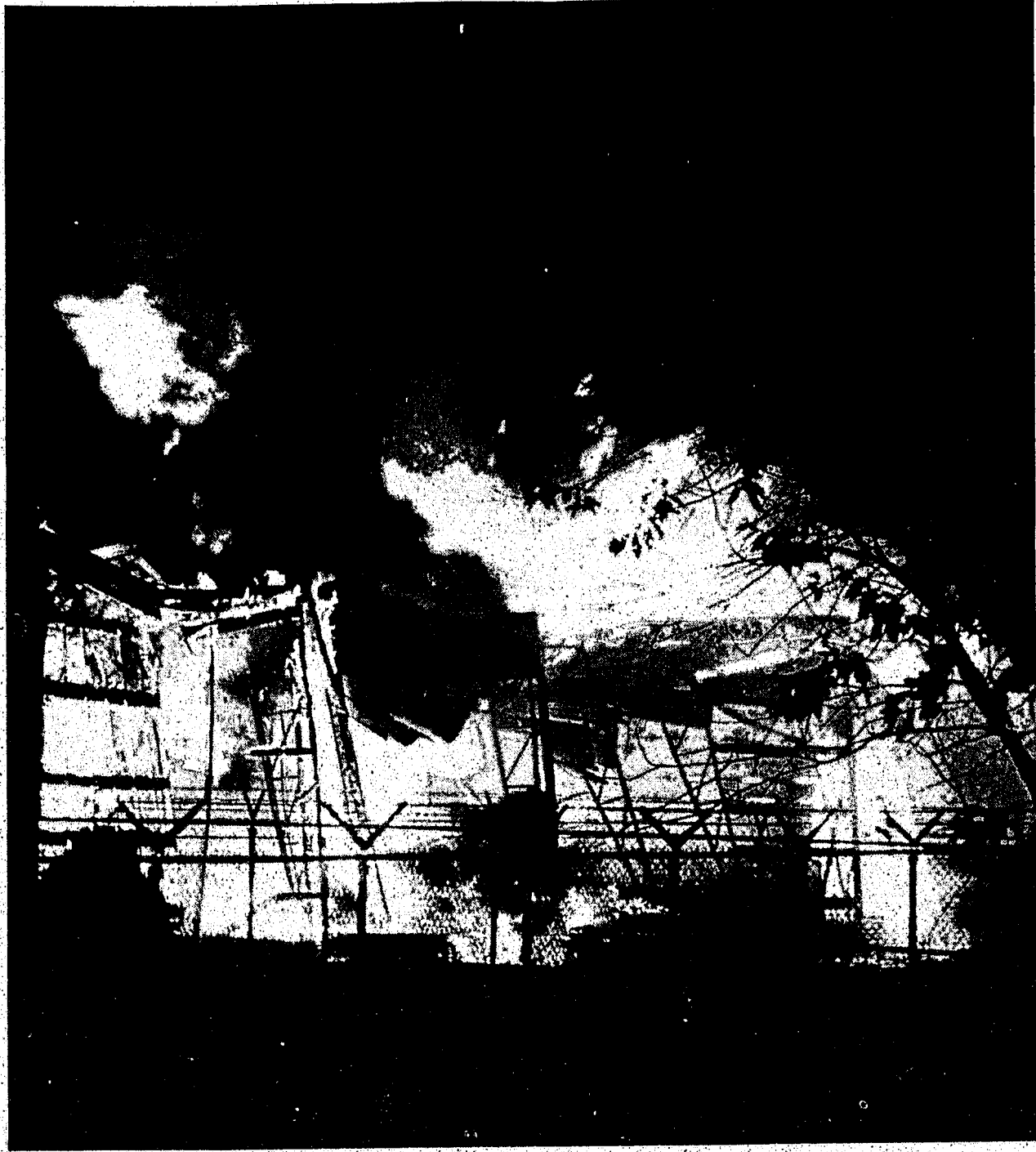
ONE HALF MILE SOUTH OF MC MASTER'S BRIDGE. NINE LOTS OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
100 X 200 MINIMUM SIZE

OWNER ON PROPERTY  
JULY 4TH TO JULY 14.  
SEE US FOR MAP.

**\$7,500 TERMS**

OR **\$6,500 cash**

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE  
5856 South Main Street  
Clarkston, Michigan  
625-5821



**INFERNO**-Shortly after a fire was reported at Oxford Lumber Co. in Oxford at midnight Wednesday, the 50 x 120 warehouse was a blazing inferno. Firemen fought the \$80,000 fire for 2 hours before bringing it under control, but some men stayed all night pouring water on the smoldering building material. The owners expect to erect a new building on the site beginning July 17.

## 'For Sale'

### used golf balls

By Jean Sura



Recently, a doctor I know, in the line of duty as "Golf outing chairman" for Oakland County Medical Association, got a brainstorm. He wrote and asked Judd Arnett, columnist for the Free Press, by vocation, golfer by avocation, to attend the affair.

To his delight and surprise, the invitation was accepted.

In an exchange of challenges, by way of column, words and bulletin, the boys were off to the races.

Ole Judd threatened to take the doctors' scalps at golf and garner enough free medical advice while he was doing it to last him a lifetime. He figured that with all that free medical advice he would probably break all records for longevity, to say nothing of the golf prestige, and, on the side, of course, pick up all the green marbles.

On the doctors' side, they figured to outsmart, outplay or out cheat this gentleman of the

press, by fair means or foul.

They were not averse to soliciting the power of the press, the underworld, or the almighty, to gain their end.

So they enlisted the help of Ole Judd's boss, his private golf pro, technicians from their ranks, and every prankster in the county. They even heard of a fellow who had played baseball with the victim back around the year one.

So as the cou de grace, the sure bet, they threw him in as a mystery guest.

Every good doctor, teacher or parent knows the value of shock treatment. Shock, they decided was their best offense.

How does all this effect me? Well, it's this way.

First of all I get mad 'cause men have so much fun. It doesn't matter what color their hair is either. Secondly, the arena for this spectacular happened to be

the Indianwood Golf Club. Now, it so happens that Indianwood is the Club where I play golf. When large groups have outings of this nature it is routine that the Club asks its members to restrict their play until after, or before the group "tees off."

So, not only did I miss all the fun but I wasn't able to get within 3 good wood shots of the tee until after the fun was over. To add insult to injury, Mr. Jottings, from the front page was invited to the affair and will probably be able to write 3 columns of funnies telling about it.

"Well," Jim said, "you shouldn't have any problem. Just go out and play later."

"Are you crazy, Big Fellow? After an afternoon of you NUTTY HACKERS on that golf course, I know where I will be. I'll be walking along the fences and roads, in out-of-bounds territory, picking up golf balls. It should be SOME HARVEST."

I may retire and I won't need any Social Security.

## Truth in lending law in effect

The Truth-in-Lending law went into effect July 1.

Here is what it means to you:

It means that if you have a charge account at a store, the store must tell you the percent of interest you are being charged—and not just by the month but by the year. As an example, the store can't just say it's charging 1 1/2 percent a month; it must also tell you this comes to 18 percent a year.

The new law will mean that anyone or any company loaning you money or selling you anything on credit must tell you about ALL charges involved in the transaction, including cost of any insurance you must buy, any finance charges, add-ons and any other charges. You must be told what this adds up to in annual interest.

Until January 1971, they may tell you how many dollars you will have to pay for each \$100 borrowed or each \$100 in goods purchased. Thus, they may tell you they are charging \$21 for each \$100 of loan or credit. After January 1, 1971, they must tell you also the annual total rate of interest.

If you mortgage your home or purchase a home with a first mortgage, the lender is not required to tell the

## WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

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Box 197 - Lewiston, Mich.  
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57 W. Beverly-Pontiac

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 17, 1969, 7:30 p.m., at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

- To be rezoned from C-1 (Local Business) to C-3 (Highway Business):  
Case No. 120 T4N, R9E, Section 34  
Pelton Heights Sub.  
Lot 21
- To be rezoned from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to RM (Multiple Family):  
Case No. 121 T4N, R9E, Section 17  
Cranberry Acres  
Lots 11 and 12

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

June 26, 1969 & July 10, 1969

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township

## Cited by State

The Michigan State Department of Agriculture Food Inspection Division has taken court action against Terry's Market on Main Street.

The market pleaded guilty of failing to meet standards for ground beef on June 19. The meat met hamburger requirements but was labeled "ground beef."

Court costs of \$15 were paid.

## Amazing wiggle-action weeder

Weeding's faster, easier with a Hula-Ho. Its unique wiggle action cuts forward, backward—and you slice out weeds without stooping or chopping. Light weight, self-sharpening, easy to use. Hula-Ho gets under shrubbery, next to bricks, curbs. Excellent for preparing seed beds. It cultivates, aerates, mulches without disturbing top soil. Endorsed by professional gardeners, unconditionally guaranteed.

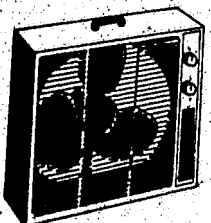
ONLY \$4.95

**HULA-HO**  
Kingsburg, California  
Write HULA-HO  
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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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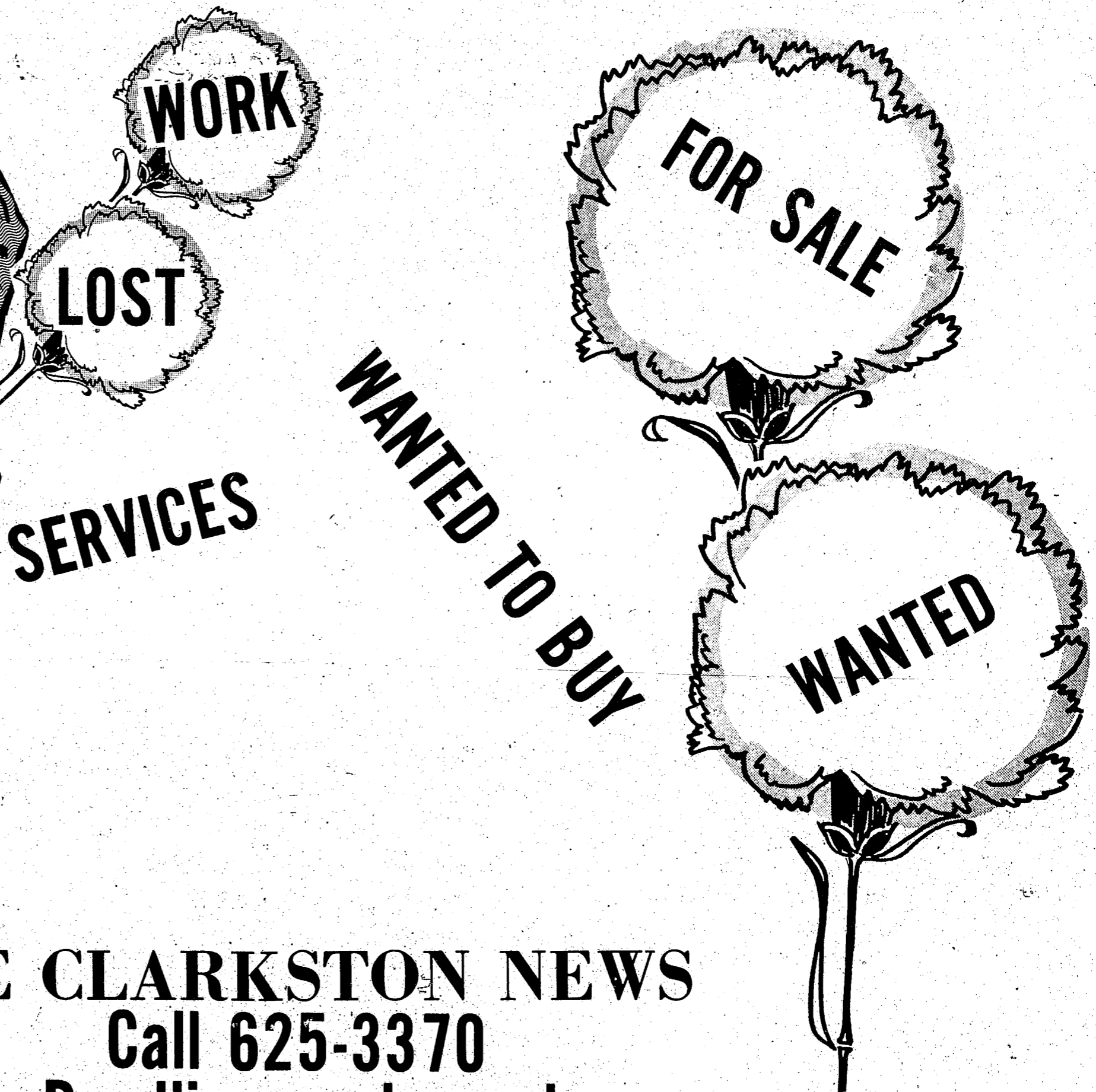
4686 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. Or 3-2121

# OFF-BEAT

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20 words for only 50¢  
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**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**  
Call 625-3370  
Deadline each week  
10 a.m. TUESDAY

**Traffic deaths soar**

Nineteen traffic deaths were reported in Oakland County in May, as compared with 15 fatalities for the same month a year ago.

This brought the cumulative death count to 90 for the first five months of the year, as compared with 51 for the same period in 1968.

Total traffic deaths in Oakland County in 1969 numbered 165. At this year's present rate, 18 deaths per month, there will be at least 216 persons killed on this county's roads during 1969.



Girl Scout Senior Troop 13 is holding a bake sale on June 12. The sale will be held in front of the Pontiac State Bank from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The troop are holding several money-making promotions this summer. The money will be used for a canoe trip later in August.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**NEW WATER FRONT RANCH**—This new home is in the Clarkston School area. It has boating privileges to 6 good connecting lakes, all aluminum exterior and 6 well-planned rooms and attached 2-car garage. Two lots and nice shade. Prompt possession.

**Kinzler Realty**

5219 DIXIE HWY. 623-0335



Lou Lessard, outgoing Rotary president, passes the gavel to Lewis E. Wint, the new president.

**Rotary installs officers**

Thirty Rotarians and their wives had dinner at Bedell's Restaurant in Pontiac on June 30.

Lewis E. Wint was installed as 30th President by Past President Lou Lessard.

Awards were presented for 100% perfect attendance to: Robert L. Jones, 27 years; Charles W. Robinson, 24 years; Bud Hawke, 18 years; Fred Beardley, 12 years; Jess Berg, 11 years; Harold Goyette, 10 years; Lew Wint, 10 years; Paul DeLongchamp, 10 years; Lou Lessard, 8 years; Earle Davis, 2 years; Bob Skerratt, 1 year; Gary Ushman, 1 year; and Don Vachon, 1 year.

Jones and Robinson were given engraved desk sets for their outstanding attendance records and years of service to the Clarkston Rotary Club.

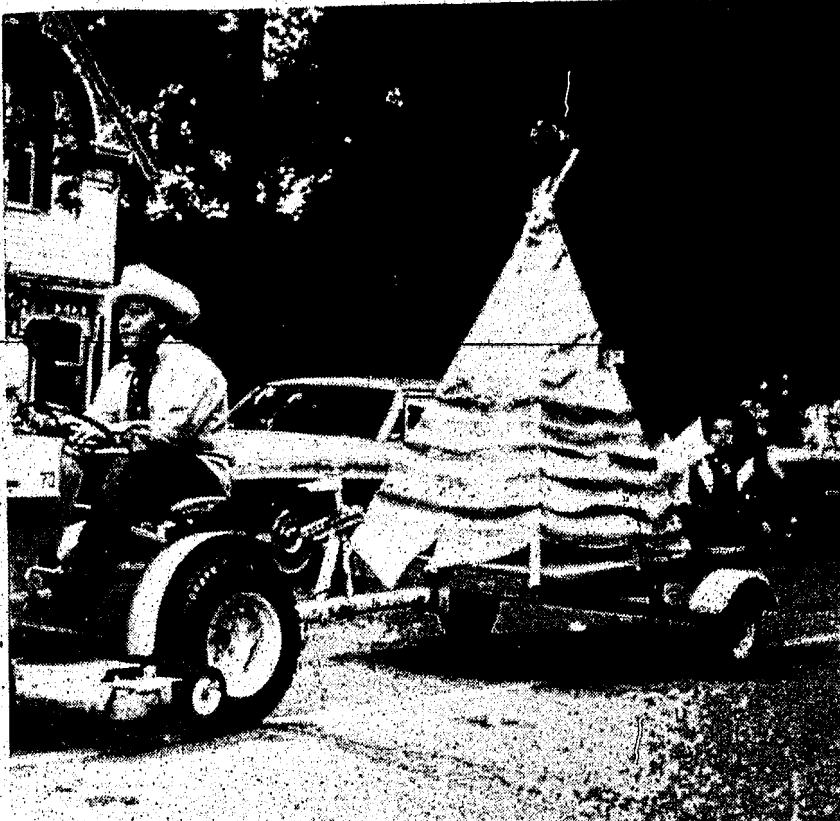
Lou Lessard was presented his Past President's Diamond Pin by Past President Bob Jones.

Also honored by President Lou Lessard for their outstanding service this past year in the following areas: Don Vachon, Sergeant at Arms; Mack Oakley, Bulletin Editor; Gary Ushman, Program.

Mrs. Richard Christiansen, new President of the Rotary Anns, was introduced by new President Lew Wint. Mrs. Christiansen told of the plans for the coming year and also introduced her officers.

The July 7th meeting will be an organizational meeting in which new committees will meet and make plans for the next year and then report to the membership.

On July 14th the speaker will be Mr. Gene Russell, District Manager of Michigan Bell Telephone and President of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. His topic of the evening will be Involvement of the Businessman in Today's Society.



Cowboys and Indians complete with tepee pulled by 7 horses (horse power, that is).

**Leave for Jamboree**

Clarkston Boy Scouts, Richard D. Butler, 8344 Ellis; Brad L. Funk, 6184 Cramlane Drive, and Marshall W. Perry, 5543 Chickadee will be among 111 Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders from Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, who will be en route this weekend to Scouting's 7th National Jamboree July 16-22 at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

The local contingent includes two regular Jamboree troops of 64 young men and five leaders; and the band of Troop 389.

Members of the Council's two Jamboree troops leave at 11 a.m. July 12 by bus from the Pontiac Mall for Chicago, where the group will board a special Jamboree train at 9 p.m. that evening.

One of the highlights of the train trip west will be an all-day stop July 14 at Glacier National Park.

The group leaves the Jamboree July 24, arriving in Pontiac late on the evening of July 26. Much of July 26 will be spent touring Chicago.

Approximately 42,000 persons are expected to attend the Jamboree.

Among major activities will be opening and closing arena shows; archery, adventure trail, hiking, a skill field, fishing, conservation, swimming, boating, canoeing, hunter safety, campfires, a youth forum, friendship exchanges and talent shows. Nationally-known entertainers, speakers and visitors will participate in the various programs.

**DeMolay convene**

Jeff Smith, 5915 Hummingbird Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine S. Smith, has returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where he attended the International DeMolay Conference. Some 4,000 DeMolay members, adults leaders, and families were in Kansas City for this four-day conference.

It was the 4th International Conference in the history of the character-building organization for young men 14 to 21, which was founded in Kansas City in 1919, by the late Frank S. Land.

**Big Lake area news**

By Elaine Huntwork

Mrs. Michael Turner of Hillsboro Road entertained guests on July 4th honoring her husband with a surprise birthday party. Guests were from Pontiac and Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilbanks of Crosby Lake Road entertained guests over the weekend from Houghton, Lapeer and Inlay City.

Mrs. Monnie Anderson of Westview Street and Mrs. Elaine Huntwork went to Pinconning to visit relatives last week. They returned just in time to beat the holiday traffic.

Several members of the "Roaring 20's C.B. Radio Club" of Clarkston, went to London, Ontario, to attend a Jamboree over the holidays.

**Earns pilot's certificate**

Civil Air Patrol Cadet, Gary W. Klann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Klann of 6682 Pear St., is one of 110 cadets participating in CAP's Annual Cadet Flying Training Encampment during July and August in Oklahoma.

On graduating Cadet Klann will earn a Federal Aviation Administration private pilot's certificate. During the program, Cadet Klann will receive 4 1/2 flying hours as well as appropriate

ground school training.

A member of the Clarkston Composite Squadron of the Michigan Wing, Cadet Klann was selected for flight training from among cadets in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Civil Air Patrol is conducting cadet flight training at the University of Oklahoma, at Norman and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP**

This tri-level 3 bedroom beauty has a brick-aluminum exterior. A fenced in back yard, a brick fireplace in the family room make for very enjoyable living. Utility room, water softener, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage and 4 linen closets make for ease in living. EXCELLENT neighborhood!

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674-0324.....2536 DIXIE HIGHWAY

"Established in 1930"

**A NEW LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT**

20 miles from Clarkston, 300 acre lake is now in the process of being developed so you can buy now and save, and still have your choice of lots, level lots and wooded lots of all sizes. 1/3 acre to 1 acre and remember, only 20 miles from Clarkston. 1/3 acre lakefront lots start at \$4,950 with terms. Lake privilege lots across the road from the lake start at \$2,000 with terms. Get in on the ground floor and call us collect for further information.

**A Mobile Home Paradise IDEAL CABIN SITES**

Only 100 miles from Clarkston on the Rifle River. Enjoy swimming, boating and fishing on one of Michigan's finest rivers or just relax in Michigan out of doors. Large lots with variety of shade trees. Some hilly, some level. Pay as little as \$50 down, park your mobile home and start living. Prices start at \$895. For further information and direction write to us or call collect.

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630 M-15, Ortonville 627-2815

**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. Stubbs  
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 Walden 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 Maybes Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS  
5282 Maybes 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**

**EXTREMISTS GROUPS BOTH OF THE RIGHT AND OF THE LEFT**

Most of us believe in the right of others to hold and to express views, even extreme ones, that differ from our own.

Extremist groups try to stifle free expression of views opposed to their own.

Most of us believe that free access to information and a diversity of opinions are essential in a democracy.

Extremist groups try to purge school and public libraries of publications that are objectionable to them.

Most of us believe the public schools should indoctrinate students in the political, economic, religious, or social views of any group.

Extremist groups put pressures on schools to adopt courses and textbooks that reflect their views.

Most of us believe that criticism of public institutions and officials is healthy, but that criticism should be informed, constructive and based on facts.

Extremist groups make irresponsible, venomous, and near-liableous attacks on individuals, institutions, and organizations that disagree with them.

Most of us believe that political, social, and economic change should be brought about by legal, democratic procedures.

Extremist groups use coercion, intimidation, and even violence to prevent or force change.

Most of us believe that patience, good will, and intelligent, cooperative effort are needed to deal with complicated issues and problems.

Extremist groups are likely to believe there are easy, simple, fast solutions to complex problems and to advocate oversimplified, very often dangerous, measures.

Most of us believe in rule by the majority, subject to criticism by a "loyal opposition."

Extremist groups believe in rule by their own minority and label any opposition as disloyal.

**Sponsored BY THE Following Businesses**

AL'S HARDWARE  
5880 Dixie Highway

BERG CLEANERS  
6700 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE  
27 South Main

CLARKSTON STANDARD  
148 North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER  
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

HAUPT PONTIAC  
North Main

McGILL & SONS HEATING  
6506 Church Street

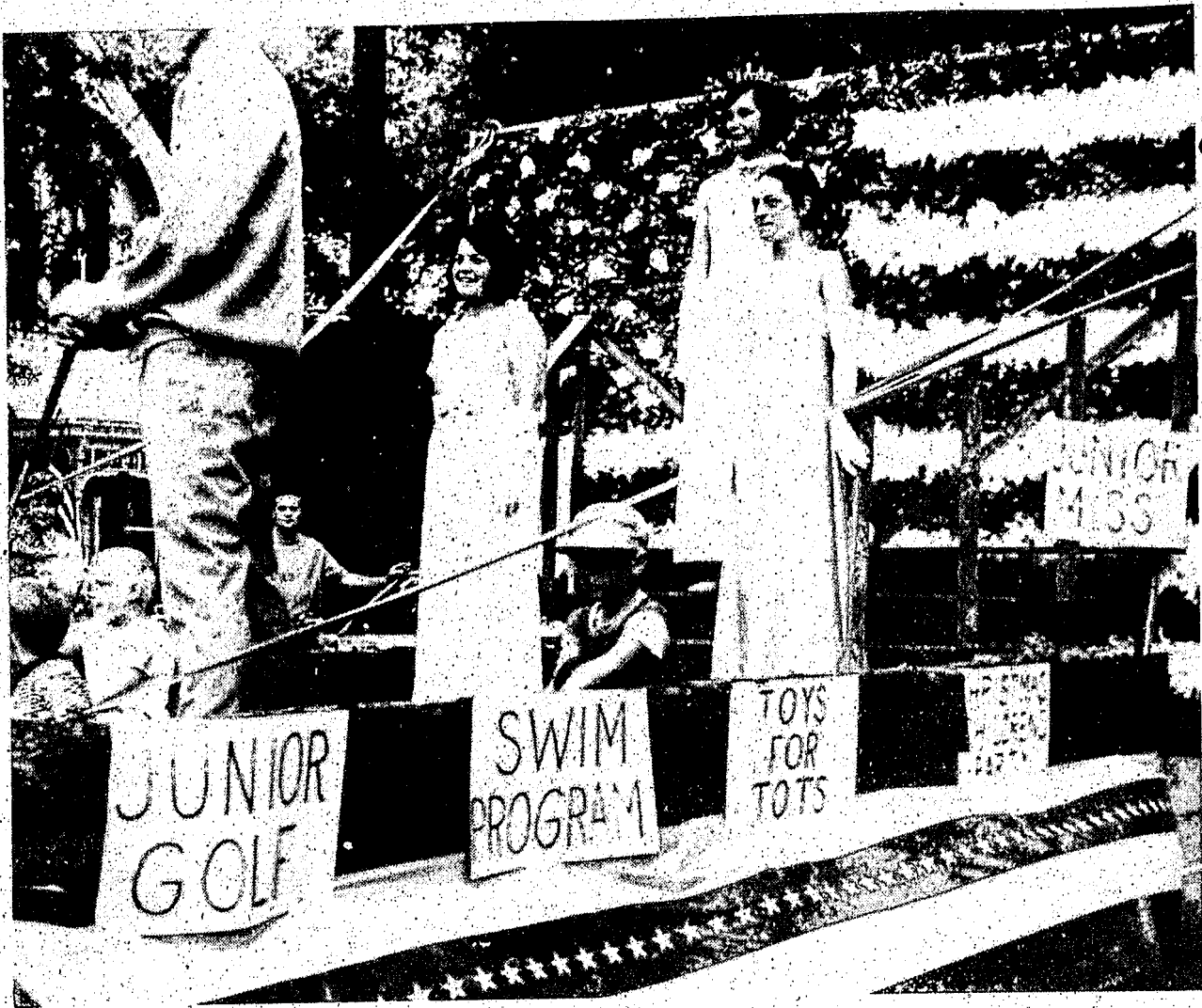
O'DELL DRUG  
10 South Main

ROY BROTHERS  
6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION  
6561 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT  
6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS  
5789 Ortonville Road



Winning second place in the float contest in the July 4th Parade was the Jaycee's entry, which carried Clarkston's Junior Miss, Miss Jean Lussier. The third place winner was the float entered by the Clarkston Rotary Club whose theme was "Extending Rotary into Space."



The scramble for the candy, tossed into the crowd waiting on the sidewalk for the July 4th parade to begin, leaves some winners and some losers.



What's a Fourth parade without decorated bikes?



Like the sign says, "Clarkston Elementary Peaceful Demonstration."



Which way is the parade coming from? You can't tell from the direction people are facing here.

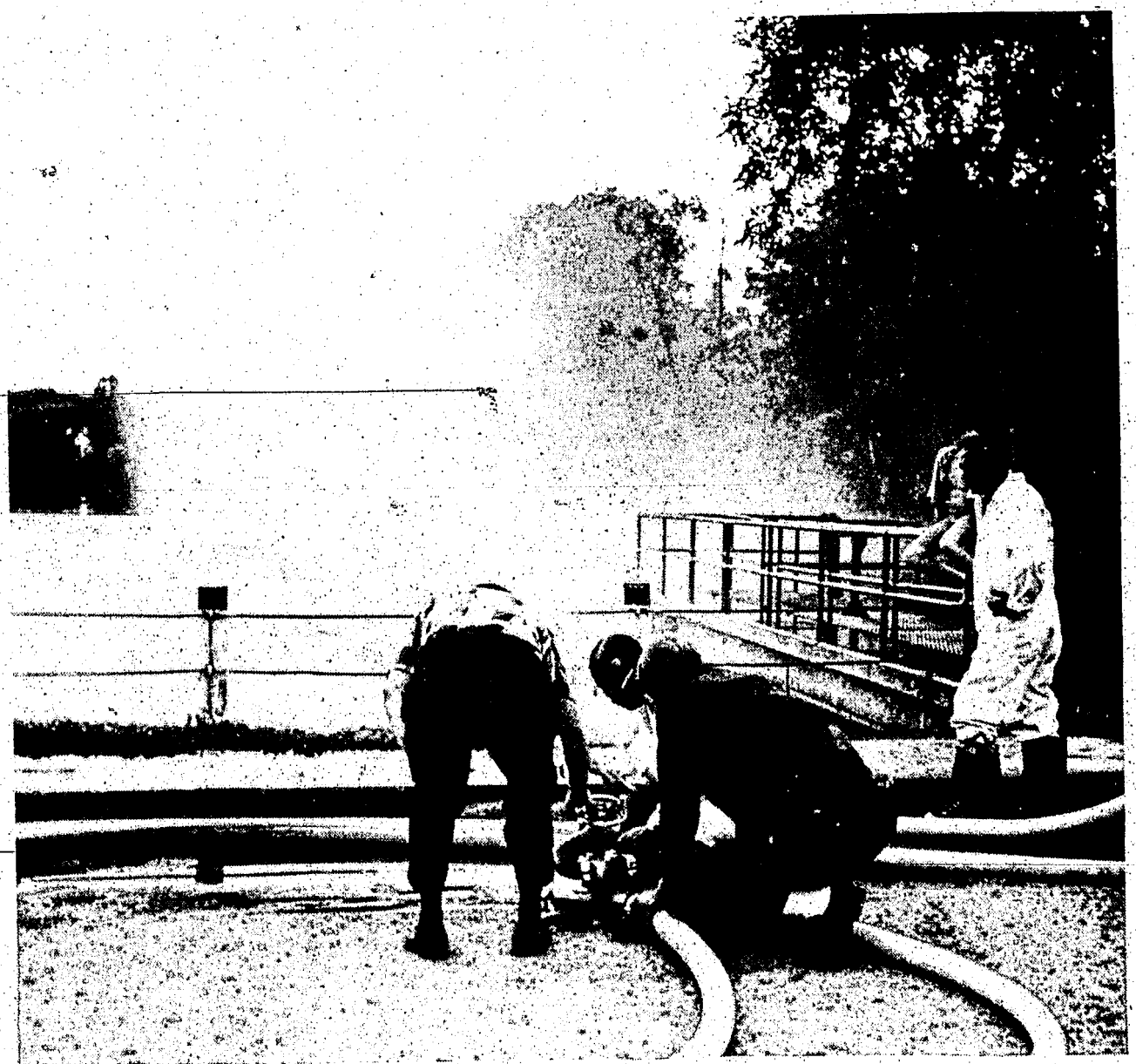
## Biggest crowd watches Fourth parade



Outerspacemen or something from Andersonville Playground.



The first place prize in the Fourth of July Parade was awarded to Boy Scout Troop 126, for their float which was designed with an Indian motif.



Independence Township Fireman test the deluge gun on the new pumper-tanker.