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All dressed up but not going.

Not going anywhere

Jeannic is every bit of a "lady" dog. Jeannie will just have to wait at So when she heard that it was home for about 4 weeks when Ann responsibilities. fashionable to go to Europe she dolled will return and tell her about her trip herself up in her best bib and tucker, through Europe with the Detroit that she was ready to go.

But disappointment was in store for 183 young people from Michigan her because she hadn't listened closely will make the trip. enough. Jeannie wasn't going to Ann is leaving this week. Sorry, Europe but her mistress, Miss Ann Jeannie, Maybe she will bring you a Lookadoo of 43 N. Main Street was genuine European bone when she

Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Free Press, which is the only

morning or Detroit paper I read.

was filled with (ynographical

mistakes. A friend of ours chided

managing editor Frank Angelo

numerous mistakes and said he

had been working to get them

corrected. I don't know what he

did, but soon the number of

transpositions, misspellings.

dropped lines, etc., nearly

Though the Free Press is a

slightly bigger newspaper than

we at holding typos to the mini-

mum. Frank Angelo can get no

sicker than I. Nor in proportion.

can it cost the Free Press any

more than it does us to overcome

Two weeks ago, a front page

story was written in future tense

when it should have been past

tense. The pressman caught the mistake after 700 papers were

off the press. New negatives and plates were made. 700 more

papers were run before I saw the correction was wrong. More

plates and negatives. This was in

The following week the

pretty girl, naturally. We wanted

the picture to be outstanding not

my favorite shows, the Oxford

Betty is "Miss Oxford." The

died when I saw it ... after it

was in the mail, again, naturally.

these mistakes can happen. In

this case, I wrote the lines,

Betty's close friend works here

and sets the type, our proof-

reader is exceptionally sharp, and

I really wonder how some of

the Clarkston News.

Flower Show.

about it.

disappeared.

the errors.

our pressman never misses reading anything near pretty girls' pictures. Each piece of copy also passes in front of 2 or 3 other people's eyes, too.

Youth Fellowship.

Still the mistakes occur and all our efforts to create an image for accuracy, honesty, and thoroughness in reporting in this newspaper suffer.

I don't see any particular reason why the Tigers and Lions need a new stadium. I get down to a couple games a year for each sport, and think Tiger stadium is just fine.

Sure, a domed stadium, air conditioned and all, would assure Following the most recent me of not getting rained or Detroit newspaper strike the snowed on, but I have been rained and snowed on and not suffered a great deal from it.

I wouldn't go to more games if the stadium were closer. A studium being domed wouldn't give me more time to attend

Frank was sick at seeing the games. And, I think the sports arena for these major league teams should be in Detroit. That's where the majority of people are who support the teams in good and bad years. There's no great transportation problem for us to get to Detroit, but there would for many Detroit fans to

this, they can work no harder than come to Oakland county. I don't think it would be any great boon to north Oakland to have a stadium on I-75 at Opdyke. It might attract some major hotels to south Oakland or Pontiac, but what would keep the surrounding area from becoming a string of hot dog and

Happy day! Village tax notices out

Some Clarkston village residents will Oxford Leader ran the largest be getting 3 tax notices this week, but picture it ever ran ... of a the majority of the lucky property owners will be getting only one.

Village treasurer Mary Ann Pappas only because of Betty Conner, expected to have the tax notices in the but because it promoted one of mail Tuesday. Some 430 property owners will by paying 3 mills plus the equalizing factor on the village's assessed value of \$2,831,750.

The equalization factor set by the first 4 words under this big 10 x county for all property in 14 picture were "Miss Oxford, Independence Township is 1.12. It will Better Conner." I could have raise \$10,281.91.

Thirty personal tax statements are going out and should produce about \$1400 in revenue.

The treasurer says she will be at her residence, 55 W. Washington, Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9 to 12 to receive taxes. They can also be mailed to the village to Box 207, Clarkston.

McGrath turns in resignation

Bud McGrath, varsity basketball coach, has sent a letter to Milford Mason, principal of the Clarkston High School, asking to be relieved of his varsity basketball job and to be allowed more time on his counciling

The Board of Education, whose regular meeting on Monday night, was grabbed her purse and let folks know Conference of United Methodist cancelled, has not taken any action on the resignation.

"Our policy in the past," said Dr. Leslie Greene, superintendent of schools, when questioned, "has been to honor any requests of this nature." McGrath's letter reportedly indicated that he is unhappy with

His resignation was apparently triggered by action taken after the head coaching job the following year.

resignation of Dom Mauti.

Mauti had been athletic director until stepping down as assistant principal following the last football season. At that time, Ralph Kenyon became athletic director.

This year, according to Dr. Greene, the principals in the junior and senior high schools will be responsible for the athletic director jobs. He said the move was necessary for "financial" reasons. The athletic director is paid just as coaches, play directors, and other people who do work above teaching responsibilities.

McGrath returned to the Clarkston cutbacks made in the athletic program. system as a physical education teacher in 1961 and took up the baseketball



"Before" by Dan Fox of Buffalo Street.



"After" by Dan Fox of Buffalo Street.



Albert Petersen greets his sisters from Denmark after a 39 year separation. On the left is Oda and

Family reunited after 39 years

Two sisters were reunited with their brother last week, after 39 years.

Arriving at Metropolitan Airport on July 2 were the sisters of Mr. Albert Petersen of Orion Road. The sisters are Mrs. Marie Pedersen of Nestved, Denmark, and Mrs. Philip Kragh who accompanied by her husband,

from Copenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Kragh and Mrs. Pedersen will renew acquaintance with their brother and his family and travel around Michigan for 3 weeks.

Coming from the more placid weather conditions of Denmark, the visitors were amazed at the fierceness of the storm that greeted their arrival in Michigan.

Niagara Falls made a impression on all of them.

Kragh something wonderful in America. Banana splits. Mrs. Pedersen is fond of hats and shoes and was proud to show the new pair that brother Albert had gotten for her.

Gertrude came to America many years ago. They met in "Citizenship school" in Detroit. They moved to Clarkston where they could raise their 2 daughters and a big garden.

Albert Petersen and his wife,

Their daughters are Solvej Waggoner, who is now the mother of 4 children and Sylvia who teaches school in Pontiac.

It has been an exciting time around the Petersen home. It has been a happy time



Danish and English could be heard as these relatives became reacquainted. Standing between Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen of Orion Road, is Mr. Petersen's sister, Gertrude Pedersen of Nestved, Denmark, and on the right, his sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kragh of Copenhagen. They were reunited after 39 years.

Hagen upset

Council, cow case

cow at Monday night's Clarkston front of Terry's Market following the He asked, "Is this (the cow case) Council meeting as any item on the

Councilman, Jack Hagen, brought the subject up. He wondered if the police department would be able to after allowing the cow to be parked in one place for a week.

Harry Fahrner, police commissioner-councilman, said if the police gave out only 1 ticket when 100 were equally guilty it would still be a violation of the law for the one person.

the placing of Richardson's Dairy of a couple years ago when a car was to 1 Saturdays as a regular schedule.

As much time was spent discussing a Store's 2-ton, 15-ft. high plastic cow in ticketed for overparking downtown. Independence Day parade.

President pro-tem Donald Cooper, who presided Monday night, said he had given permission to put the cow on Main street for the weekend. He make a parking ticket stick in court said he didn't see anything wrong with Richardson's using their advertising gimmick for the 3 days. He said he didn't expect it to stay there for a

Councilman, Jim Mahar, said he thought the cow stayed too long on the street and felt it shouldn't have been in front of Terry's.

It was Hagen who was most The controversy came about from outspoken. He brought up an incident

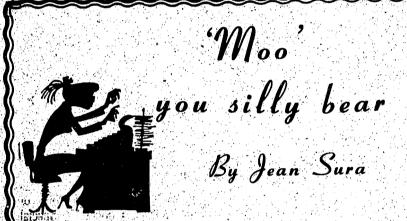
another instance of law being for. different people; of there being 2 kinds of law?"

Fahrner answered by saying that in the first instance the department had received a complaint and the police followed up with a ticket. He said, "We received no complaints about the cow," He suggested citizens complain: in the future.

Fahrner acknowledged that a complaint was not necessary for the police to act. However, he pointed out, the village police were on duty only from 8 to 12 p.m. Fridays and 9



These Clarkston Elementary summer recreation students created objects of paper-mache. While some watched over her shoulder, Katie Pappas, center, gave instructions to Kathy Rathbarth, left, and Laurie and Gayle Hamilton.



fulu. We set out on this great. Most of it was war surplus. The adventure with some friends with kids packed bows and arrows, whom we had many things in just in case we ran into bears,

and 5. We had big dreams. We had big mortgages. We had little situation. money. We had homes furnished in "Early attic" style.

I don't mean to reminisce, but. it was back in the days when a "devilish Saturday night" meant pot-lucking hamburgers for dinner, throwing the 4 boys in bed, splitting a 6-pack and playing poker at 10 chips for a penny.

Oh one of these Saturday nights we dreamed up the idea of taking the kids on a camping trip, Other than gas it wouldn't All eight of us had fun me ing the plans for the next weeks.

Each family bought mountain pup tent. We scrounged I jungle hammock. I mummy sleeping bag, some ting to at us camp on his land; plates and cups, and an

Our first camping trip was a assortment of odds and ends;

Looking like refugees from the We both had 2 boys, ages 3 Oklahoma dust bowl, we set out. We were prepared for any

> our camp had to meet specific requirements. It must be rustic, the rest of their family. No state park would be wild enough to suit our needs. We were going to rough it. It must be on a lake, pond or stream. Water was essential for cleanliness, cooking, swimming and scenery. Our camp could not be too far from home. Some of

the boys got car sick easily. When the first kid began to cost a cent. The price was right. turn green, we turned into a and every time anyone moved, it farm. The kind farmer had rained ice water all over the bed. property that stretched along theunding could it get? He agreed it at length. It was no wonder,

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Frank Lee

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camping do-it-yourself book, a every year. hole dug-in the ground between two trees. Lashed between the trees was a limb that served as a

When the job was finished it was really a thing of beauty. It had one flaw. It was lacking in privacy. It was in full view of the

end to our camping, for life, was the fact that the temperature dropped into the low thirties that night. The dads, who had We had decided in our planned to sleep in the hammock planning sessions that the site for and sleeping bag, under the stars, soon moved into the tents with

> It got so cold in the tent that we all bundled. We took turns hugging the kids so they wouldn't freeze. As a result, the parents had warm front sides but the back sides got painfully cold and cramped.

> With so many people in such a small airtight area, condensation formed on the roof of the tent,

Now don't forget, the kids had Tittabawassi River. How much anticipated running into bears on more remote and glamourous this great safari and talked about after a restless, miserable night. The most ideal spot to pitch that our hair stood on end when our tents required that we ford we heard strange noises outside the stream and tote all our gears of the tent in the early half

The men fashioned a stove out us we were sleeping in the path of rocks and an old oven shelf the cows took to the barn. that we had brought along. Then When the trip ended so they set about building the abruptly, the kids were perfect latrine. The pattern for disappointed. Fortunately, the

this came right out of the latest experience has gotten funnier twenty-four grandchildren and eight

Start planning

parade

The Labor Day Parade, sponsored The thing that nearly put an by the Clarkston Rotarians, will have a Motors Corp. special theme this year. The theme is "Water Wonderland."

All persons entering floats are asked Clarkston; and 4 grandchildren. to interpret this theme in their entries. Funeral services were held on July Because of the nature of the theme the 11 from the Coats Funeral Home in Rotarians suggest that boat-owners Waterford Township with burial in may be interested in putting them on Square Lake Cemetery. trailers, decorating them and entering them in the parade.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given to the winning floats.

Chairman for the event is Samuel

Mr. Smits said, "I hope that we can make this a big and beautiful parade. I would appreciate it if people who plan to participate would contact me at 625-4290 and let me know of their intentions."

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Ilah J. Sims, 69, of 218 N Anderson Ave., Lake Orion, wife of the late Clayton C. Sims, died Thursday, July 10 after a long illness. Born in Oxford Township, she was a

obituaries

Ilah J. Sims

action orderly.

life-long resident of this area and a member of the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion. She was a former employee of the Lake Orion Review.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Johnson and Mrs. Ronald B. Shoemaker both of Lake Orion and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Clarkston: five sons, Charles W., Robert N., Warren A., and Marvin W. Sims and Clayton C. Sims, Jr., all of Lake Orion; great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held Saturday in Allen's Funeral Home. Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

John Barlow

John E. Barlow of 9514 Cornell, died on July 8. He was 69.

Mr. Barlow was a retired employee of Risher Body Division of General

Surviving are 1 daughter, Mrs. Ray Flarity: 1 brother Arthur of

Jefai ce Powe

Tefan e M. Powe of 8815 Reese in Independence Township, died on July 14. He was 67.

Mr. Powe was the owner of the Shamrock Creamery in Pontiac and a member of the Elks Lodge 810, the Knights of Pythias Lodge 19, the F & AM Lodge 21, and the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lenora; 2 sons, Richard J. and John H., both of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Shore of Clarkston; 5 sisters; 1 brother; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were held on July 16 from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, and burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

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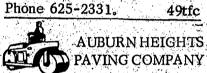
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No. 82,246 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Martha Pauline Twite. Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on September 17; 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a the examination and allowance of his sixth account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate

Phone Pontiac, Michigan No. 96,593 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

> COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Richard S. Jackson, Sr., Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 10, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of

his final account; allowance of fees; assignment of residue; discharge of said Executor. Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court

Milton F. Cooney, Executor, praying

for the examination and allowance of

Dated: July 7, 1969 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

July 17, 24, 31 Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Rule.

Pontiac, Michigan No. 96,594 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Jennie M. Jackson, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 10, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Milton F. Cooney, Special Administrator and Administrator With Will annexed, praying for the earnings to become fashion counselors. examination and allowance of his Full or part-time. Car and phone neces- Final Account; allowance of fees; sary. Start with \$342 wardrobe free, assignment of residue; discharge of said Special Administrator and

Administrator with will annexed, Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 7, 1969 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

July 17, 24, 31 Milton F. Cooney, Attoney

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Pontiac, Mich. 48058 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

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According to the United States Coast Guard, more than 17 per cent of fishermen, swimming beaches, boat all boating injuries involve boats anchorages, scuba divers and buoyed towing skiers.

Bailey's Bombers

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A recent survey shows that water skiing has become the third most important reason for buying a boat (after cruising and fishing). With this rising popularity of the sport however, there has been a rather sharp increase in accidents, not only among new recruits but also among veterans in

whom familiarity has bred contempt. Water skiing can be one of the safest of recreational activities, states Gerald E. Montgomergy, Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, provided the participants abide by the laws regulating this sport, and practice strict adherence to the following suggestions (and regulations) by all boat operators and water skiers would save many lives and prevent many injuries, Montgomery continued.

Water ski only during daylight hours, (Michigan State law prohibits water skiing during the period one hour after sunset to one hour prior to sunrise.)

An observer must be in the boat in addition to the operator while towing a skier, or the boat must be equipped with a 170 degree wide angle rearview mirror. (This is also Michigan State

The best safety factor is the ability to swim.

All water skiers, including qualified swimmers, should wear some flotation device, preferably a life jacket.

Run boat parallel to the shore and come in slowly when dropping off a

Know Your Points!



BEBA Bill says:

Don't be convicted of improper overtaking or passing. If you are, it will mean 3 points on your driving record. Overtaking is when your car is opposite or alongside of another vehicle moving in the same direction. Passing is when your car moves in advance of the other vehicle. Michigan law says that vehicles shall pass at a safe distance and in a safe manner. This means the opposite lane should be clear of oncoming traffic for a safe distance ahead. Be careful not to pass on a hill or curve or in marked no passing

Bring'em back ALIVE!

Alert boat owners Avoid piers, floats, other boats,



Steve Sawyer, a Little Leaguer who lives on Church Street, recently stepped from behind the plate (as catcher) to the pitching mound, and hurled a "no hitter."

Miss America of 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was 16 years old, weighed 108 lbs., and had measurements of 30-25-32.

channels.

Watch the water ahead.



It takes a cheering crowd to make any game worth fighting for, and these spectators were out in force to boost the H & A Party Store team.

Eagle Scout, Rick Butler

Receives Eagle award

At a Court of Honor held Thursday evening, July 10th, at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rick Butler became an Eagle Scout in Troop 189.

Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of 8344 Ellis Road, joined the troop in May, 1965 and has the distinction of being the first member to receive the rank of Eagle since it was chartered in May, 1964. Dr. F. D. Hunt, outgoing scoutmaster, presented the award.

Rick has served as assistant patrol leader 3 times. He was patrol leader for one and a half years and is functioning as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 9 at the National Jamboree this month. He is presently working on his God and

Country award. Roy Fry of 7129 Glenburnie is Troop 189's new scoutmaster.

Pioneers to meet

Thursday, July 24th, is the date set aside for the meeting of the Clarkston Pioneers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Walter of 145 North Holcomb. Those attending are to bring table service and a dish to pass. Lunch will

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There is no entry fee but entry. blanks must be turned in to the Recreation Department by noon of July 21. These entry blanks are available at: The Township Hall, Clarkston Sporting Goods, or at the Senior High School tennis courts.

Trophies will be awarded to all 1st and 2nd place winners.

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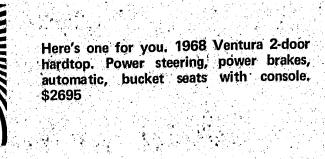
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Wed at Methodist Church

Chloanne DeLorge and Edward Bernard Lynch were united in was Rod MacKenzie of Pontiac, Mr. marriage at the United Methodist John Stewart and Mr. Ron Bailey Church of Clarkston on July 12.

The bride was gowned in floor length peau de soie. It featured an silk and worsted dress. The mother of empire waistline and bellow sleeves of the groom were Nile green chiffon. crocheted daisies. The floor length veilof illusion was fastened to a daisy head band. Her bridal bouquet was designed corsage. of white daisies, rose buds and baby breath.

Mrs. Richard O. Hansen, sister of the bride, was the matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Colleen Lynch and Miss Donna Adams. They were identically gowned in yellow silk organza with moss green accents and accessories. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies and greens.

Performing the duties of best man seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose an aqua Both complimented their attire with matching accessories and an orchid

A reception was held at the Spring Lake Country Club. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. DeLorge of Amy Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch.

After a northern Michigan graduates of Waterford Township High School.

Mrs. Don Cooper, chairman, 625-2209

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at Meadowbrook. Clarkstonites who wish to attend are to take a picnic supper and meet at the Village Parking Lot at 6:00 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the gate, are \$2.50 for lawn, and \$4.00 for pavilion. Before listening to featured pianist, Vladmire Ashenazy, all Clarkston people gather at the



from Keith Hallman

The chill and lowered resistance of spending too much time in a swimming pool or lake has led to serious illness, including polio. After a reasonable water period, wet clothing should be changed for dry - or warming outerwear should be put on.



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Mrs. Robert Lee Parker

Honeymoon in the north

Oakley Picklesimer.

Pontiac when they return from their

honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

TRY RUDY'S

Pork Sausage

Janice Mary Powers became the Vanaman, Clarence Sprague and bride of Robert Lee Parker at the Dixie Baptist Church on July 19. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul S. Vanaman.

The bride's floor length gown of silk honeymoon the bridal couple will organza was trimmed with lace reside in Drayton Plains. Both are applique and featured a lace bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Linda Hartman was her sister's matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Marty McKinley, Nancy Parker, Lee Ann Parker, all of Pontiac and Barbara Banks, Drayton Plains, Ruth Henderson, Flint, and Patsy Smith of Clarkston. The flower girl was Cynthia Vanaman. All the attendants were gowned in floor length yellow dotted

Persons desiring further information The groom's brother, William should contact one of the following Parker, was the best man. Ushers were Dale Hartman, Ron Parker, Tim



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PAUF sets new goal

The highest goal in the history of the Pontiac Area United Fund was announced today by Frederick J. Poole, Pontiac Area United Fund President.

The record goal was set at \$1,240,000 a 15% increase over the

amount raised last year.
Poole commented: "Our agency services and needs have increased proportionately with the area's rapid increase in population. This, coupled with the inflationary trends everyone has been experiencing, has created the necessity for this increase. Also, Poole continued, a sizable sum was included in this figure due to the fact the Northern Oakland Girl Scouts have rejoined the Pontiac Area United Fund."

Pontiac Area United Fund's general campaign chairman, Warren H. Eierman, Executive Vice President of the Community National Bank was optimistic about the coming drive: "This year's campaign theme, 'Reach Out and Care' expresses my feelings and hopefully the feelings of the community, regarding this vital campaign. If we are to meet the challenges in our community, it is timeto reach out to those in need."

The six major campaign divisions will be headed by: William G. Quigley, Public Relations; Howard M. Nelson, Commercial Division; Richard W. Fisher, Advance Gifts Chairman; Thomas C. Dorais, G.M. Industrial Division; Lawrence Wiseman, Manufacturing Division; and Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, Clarkston, Community

The annual Pontiac Area United Fund campaign will begin the first week in October and run through A reception was held in the church November 7th. parlor. The newlyweds will live in

6,011 persons in the Independence area received aid or participated in the P.A.U.F. agencies' programs.

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B & E increasing problem in our honest, small towns

Do you lock your doors when you go away at night? For a weekend? For a vacation?

Most of the people in small towns don't. They have been raised in a community where they knew everyone, where breaking and entering was something they read about in daily papers, where these things just didn't happen.

We are becoming increasingly aware that it does happen in small

Lask week, the Donald Sowter family in Oxford, came home from a Florida vacation and found their home had been broken into

There have been a few cases in and near Clarkston as well as rural Oxford where the same has happened more frequently in recent

It is time for people to become as conscious of locking their homes as they are of locking their cars.

Too, it may be time for more of us to take more precautions such as burglar alarms, frequent checking by friends and neighbors, more lighting, and such other measures necessary to deter potential

The percentage of bad guys may not increase with growth in population, but the number does.'

Michigan calendar

July 18-19: Old Fashion Days, Fremont

July 18-19: Art Fair, Pentwater

July 18-19: Art & Flower Shoe, Grand Haven

July 18-19: Fine Arts Festival, Quincy

July 19: 100 Mile Yacht Race, Menominee July 21-26: Van Buren Youth Fair, Hartford

July 21-26: Fowlerville Fair, Fowlerville

July 21-26: Barry Co. Free Fair, Hastings

July 22-26: Marion Fair, Marion

July 22-26: Montcalm Co. Fair, Greenville

July 23-26: Iosco Co. Fair, Hale

July 24-26: Great Lakes Forestry Exposition, Mio July 24-26: Farmington Founders Festival, Farmington

July 24-26: Annual Troutarama, Baldwin July 24-27: Munger Potato Festival, Munger

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JULY 16, 1959

Mrs. Bruce Embrey and children are spending the summer at their cottage on Henderson Lake, near West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son, Rodney, of Buffalo St. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vines of Clark Rd., spent last week at Rose Lake near Cadillac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg will be hosts for the annual Mehlberg reunion to be held Saturday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. is wise to include foods that do not Gladys Watchpocket.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JULY 14, 1944

Last Sunday Mrs. William Thomas of Hayden Ct., Waterford, entertained about sixty guests honoring her husband and also Miss June Harris, daughter of Mrs. Henri Buck, who were celebrating their birthdays.

2nd Lt. William C. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt F. Cobb of 44 Church St., Clarkston, graduated as a B-24 bomber pilot at Fort Worth Army Air Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

refrigeration, opened canned foods 106 votes were cast in the first school election. Of these, 101 should be consumed within a day. were cast for Elmer Pettengill and 99 for Orlo J. Willoughby. These two men will serve on the School Board for three year terms.

He forgot to wet his whistle

By Jim Fitzgerald

If he wakes up in time, Jim Fitzgerald should be back next week. In the meantime, here's a

For me, life began at the age of 5 as I was walking home from Jefferson School with some other kid's galosh on one foot.

repeat from March 14, 1966.

That is my earliest memory. All which occurred before that day is a blank. And there are countless gaps in the years since. then - I can't remember what happened last Saturday night but I've never forgotten the reckless abandon with which I got mud on that strange galosh. I hopped through every puddle.

This memory was revived last week by a sad picture in the Port Huron Times Herald. It portrayed the dying gasp of Jefferson School. They have torn it down. Zounds. I must quit reading that paper before I run out of nostalgia. That town, as I remember it, is crumbling in the face of dratted progress:

Gone is the marvelous pavilion in Pine Grove Park where a kid could find a zillion and 1 don't like them anymore. I hiding places...and buy huge Holloway suckers that picked up more lint than a vacuum cleaner...and prance grandly while the Kiwanis band played Sousa spine-tinglers.

Gone is my church for which I have already conducted memorial services. I delivered mail in Port Huron and, so help me, they have leveled my entire route. The same fate flattened most of my newspaper route. Urban Renewal, that gigantic bruiser of boyhood memories, has replaced dozens of worn but warm homes with a few cold office buildings. I wonder where all the people went, and if they are getting their mail and papers alright.

Now they've done away with Jefferson, my first school, and I will soon run out of places to drive by and point at and bore my kids talking about. Some of the poolrooms are still there but they look like dime stores; they even smell good, for gosh sakes,

can't find a bartender who knows me, or knows anyone I knew, not even the most famous lushes. And when I tell them, ha ha, I paid for this bar, they just shrug and uncap a beer for some Boy Scout.

attended Jefferson for only one year, kindergarten. Two things, besides the wrong galosh, I remember most. One is what I had to wear. Short pants and long, lumpy stockings held up by a garter belt. Remember? If my 7-year-old son reads that his Dad used to wear a garter belt he will fall down laughing and say I am kidding. But I can close my eyes and see again my long underwear bulking out between the tops of my stockings and the bottom of

The other thing I can remember most is our kindergarten band. I played the water whistle in it. Is there such a thing as a water whistle today? I don't think so. My whistle was shaped like a bird and you filled it with water and then blew through the tail and a shrill, gurgly noise came out the beak. I have always thought that Lawrence Welk must have played a water whistle in school.

Our band had a recital for parents, of course. My dad attended and complained for years after. He swore that I blew and blew but no noise came out. He was right. I was nervous that day and I forgot to put water in the whistle. When you are 5 years old, this is a terrible thing. But it makes a lovely memory.

When you write a column like this you can write about yesterday, today or tomorrow. When I write about today I am usually angry about something. For tomorrow I am hopeful, but

Yesterdays are the best. The memories make me smile, and sometimes hoot, and sometimes my eyes get damp. And almost always I go back to that first day, hopping through the puddles, and I wish I could remember if that other kid ever got his galosh back.

Sex after five

by Haslett Hemmor



The corn was definitely knee high by the Fourth of July, whether you measured it on little Jon Waggoner of Dearborn Heights or on his grandfather, Mr. Albert Petersen, who planted the garden on Orion Road.

The fun and excitement of a noting the amount of food or servings

camping trip can be enhanced even they contain, so you can plan to

foods which normally fit into your there's little cause for worry. Any

need refrigeration and some which can remember, you'll have the advantage

Carefully read the labels on containers, will do a fine job. Cook slowly,

more if your family eats well on the

trip. This calls for careful planning of

outdoor menus and tasty recipes that

Certainly, you should plan on those

family's eating liabits. However, if you

are camping with limited equipment, it

be eaten without cooking. So consider.

a variety of canned meats, canned

fruits, vegtables, juices and packaged

To properly maintain eating quality,

keep canned and packaged foods in a

dry place, where the temperature will

remain fairly cool-preferably not

above 70 degrees. To protect food in

paper boxes from rodents and insects

store them in tightly closed cans or

other metal or plastic containers. This

also will extend the length of time

Keep in mind that, without

are easy to prepare.

foods and mixes.

they can be stored.

Eat well on camping trip

quickly use up the contents.

If you don't own a camper unit or

travel trailer, it's likely that your

cooking facilities will be far less

extensive than in your home. But

food that can be cooked in an open

pan at home can be cooked just as well

in an open pan outdoors. Also

of family appetites grown extra-hearty

through fresh air and exercise. Even if

you're not planning on "roughing it"

to the extent of cooking over an open

fire or grill, it's still nice to know how,

should you have to Besides, you

Toasting is best done over good

coals. Patience in waiting for the fire

to burn down to glowing coals is its

own reward. If you must use a flaming

fire, hold the food to one side so it

Broiling works especially well with

tender cuts of meat like chops or

steaks. It, too, is best done over coals.

might find it fun!

won't absorb smoke.

and religion, everyone figures to ride herd on him. he's got to take a stand. Some's lt's great for her to yack about for and some's against, but the the "parent's responsibility" on

coward on sex education best. arguments. Figure nothing gets

Eff's a real hardnose on this sex stuff. Figures it's a parent's job to talk to his kids and schools are for learning less earthy subjects. Maybe old Eff figures that teachers fresh out of college know too much about sex and that the old timers know too little. Not that Eff would say it that way, because I like to give her a bad time and she knows I'd ask her exactly what she meant. Susie.

Nope. Eff takes a firm stand that education is the parent's job and in our family when she says "parent," that means me. If it's something good-like who's responsible for Gerry being such a good student-Eff modestly gives credit to "MOTHER." If calls "dad." Never just "dad"

Pan broiling also is quite effective.

Heat the pan before placing the meat

in it, and turn the meat often, pouring

must be kept dry as possible so it

Stewing or boiling is ideal for less

tender cuts of meat, which are

flavorful, but take longer to cook. For

in fat and simmered in water until

boiling, place a cover on the pot to

all the heat. Frying, like toasting and

broiling, is best done over a bed of

coals, for high flames are likely to lick

into the pan. Generally, a small

amount of fat is all that is necessary

adding other ingredients as needed.

turning the food often.

won't fry.

A wire rack or portable camp broiler grease when the food is brown and

Sex education is a pretty hot one of the boys gets a speeding marbles. issue these days. Like politics ticket, it's the "PARENT'S" job

time thirteen-year-old Susic learned about the birds and bees. It's time, too, Eff suggests, that we lend a neighborly hand to a poor, helpless widow-woman.

Now, me, I never figure Maude Powell to be so very awful helpless. She does for herself real good on any job she WANTS to tackle, but truth is, she's half scared of her little daugher,

Now this here Susic girl is a real perky youngster. Always has a big smile and waves hello to you like she was real glad to see you-which she is. Never really knew her own father, so there's maybe a dozen of us that she -1 alone but always Dad Woodward or Dad Allen or Dad Hemmor. Nice kid. Real nice, but I guess she does sass her Mom pretty good. Not mean, really, but just plain blunt and outspoken about telling Maude Powell that she's blown her mind or mangled her

How it come about is a little fuzzy, but somehow I got caught nodding when old Eff vowed it was a parent's job to tell little main thing is that folks figure this sex stuff, but you feel like a Susie about sex. I nodded anyone straddling the fence must real dope talking to a boy that's without thinking that the way have something personal to hide, a head taller and fifty pounds. Effic adds things up, Susic didn't Me. I've always been kind of a tougher than you were at your have a PARENT-only a mother. So by a unanimous vote, the two When Mrs. Powell comes over of them appointed the closest settled by arguing about sex, so from next door to tell about her PARENT to tell Susie that pretty mostly I duck. Won't even argue poor little Susie, old Eff is all soon she'd be noticing that the about it at home with old Effie. sympathy. Eff agrees that it's kids with long hair were boys and the ones wearing jeans were

Off and on for two weeks, I begged off and tried to toss this potato back to the widow and then to old Eff.

Nothing worked, so come a Saturday when Susic dropped over to ask me to start their lawnmower, it seems like I might as well get it over with.

"Susie," I say, and then get a coughing spell, "Susie, you don't have a father."

She looks at me like she thinks maybe I've been dipping my beak in a six pack of beer. "I know," Susie smiles, "Actually, I've known that for some time, Dad Hemmor."

"Yes," I continue, "You have no father and your mother thinks I ought to discuss some very, very personal things with you.'

"Like sex?" Susie asks. "Sure, let's discuss it. Now, just what would you like to know?"

off fat as it accumulates. The meat . For breakfast, open a can of pork sausage links. While they sizzle in the skillet; mix up a batch of pancakes from a prepared mix and canned milk. With canned maple syrup and plenty of hot coffee, a hearty outdoor stew, meat should be browned quickly. breakfast is ready.

For lunch, how about tender.: Generally speaking, the longer hamburgers-from-a-can topped with the cooking, the better the stew. For bottled barbecue sauce.

When dinnertime rolls around, your hasten the process. Put the kettle on gang will welcome creamed dried beef the fire as soon as it is going, to catch served on hot skillet-baked biscuits.

Welcome aboard

NEW SUBSCRIBERS for frying. Place the cooked foods on a Marjorie VanBoxclaer paper napkin to drain excess grease. Mrs. Kirk Phillips When frying bacon or onions to go Watson Siecinski into a "one-pot" meal, fry them in the Custom Floor Covering bottom of the kettle to be used for the Albert Petersen one-pot cooking, pouring off the Valerie F. Wegman

And welcome back to

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renewals.

O'Hare International in Chicago is the country's busiest airport.

A long list of events and worthwhile buys are being offered this weekend, at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Country Fair. The Clarkston Road home of Mrs. Tim Farough is overflowing with tempting bargains that will be offered at the Fair at 2510 Joslyn Road on July 19.

Around the Jown

Festive Fourth

... by Tilly Hussinfoffer

Mrs. Russell Coltson of W. Church Street was given a surprise birthday. party on the 7th. The "surprisers" were Ralph and Eleanor Thayer, Robert and Kathleen Waters, Harold and Lillian Bauer, and Gray and Lucille Robertson. Mrs. C., that was your ??th birthday, wasn't it?

Bob and Doris Beattie and family of Kingfisher are enjoying their new pool.

Marilyn Hanson and daughter, Polly, spent 4 days in South Haven, visiting her parents.

Steve and Gary Mason left on the 13th for Ann Arbor. They attended the Dave Strack Basketball School for a week.

Conrad and Hilda Bruce of Guyette have a new daughter, Jennifer. She is a delight to sister Amy Jo and brother Christopher.

Ruth Addis of Eastlawn is attending the University of Michigan for the summer session.

Bill and Roberta Allen and daughter Jodi are on vacation. Bonnie Keyser is



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with them.

Randy and Lori Currey and children, Candy and Christopher of of the list. Pontiac, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Currey of Wealthy, Randy' birthday was the occasion

Bill and Pat Dennis and "troops' spent a week at Lake LaVine. The children enjoyed swimming and Carl Hanson and sons, Mitch and Eric,

A fourth of July picnic was on the agenda of the Gordon Sawyers of Church Street. Members of the family Cameron and Ruth Wilkinson, Ronald and Wilkinson and daughter, Melissa, Albert Wilkinson, and the Bob Wilkinsons. Despite the rains and high winds, a cookout was accomplished. The spirit of "76" is still around.

Ken and Marilyn Craft ventured to Detroit Saturday to visit Eric Craft. Dinner and golfing were at the top

the hospital. All of her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Our village has some new residents, and daughter Darvey. Welcome to

The Mel Vaaras are enjoying their new home on Church Street.

Miss Mary Wertman, daughter of the Bob Wertmans, has returned home. In February, Mary and Adrienne Kline of Cleveland, Ohio left for Europe. They landed in Luxemburg and traveled to Vienna, Venice, and on to Granoble,

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Country Fair

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills is preparing its 16th annual Country Fair. It will be held on July 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the church grounds at 2512 Joslyn Road.

on Joslyn is temporarily closed.

they say that everything from Traffic Control Center. heirlooms to junk will be available. There will be many colorful booths with a wide variety of merchandise.

home will be available. A ham dinner. Mrs. Lucille Durham of Mesick. will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

A special feature this year will be ponies, and surreys to delight the children and the Edison Calliope will be on hand to add to the festive mood.

France, where they spent a semester studying the language. At the end of the semester they spent two weeks in England and Scotland. The semester program. Mary will return to Albion this fall to complete her senior year. She is a French major and an English minor and has her sights sets on a secondary teaching position.

The Ted Taylors of Kingfisher have returned from a three week Florida

Any girls between the ages of 11-15 who are interested in playing softball should call Barb Hamaker at 625-4041 or Pat Ripley at 625-2215. The softball team will be sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycettes.

SP/4 Gale Losier has been home on leave. On July 14th he left for Kitzingen, Germany.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Gwin Weston of Wompole Drive over the fourth of July

and Mrs. Lee Perkins and daughter, Jane of Florissant, Missouri, and Jeremy and Gail (Weston) Hickman and daughter, Lynne, and Melba and Ross Terry, brother of Mrs. Hazel

Mr. and Mrs, Charles Torr spent the week of the Fourth with their youngest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston; in People attending the Fair are Indianapolis. Their oldest daughter. cautioned to reach the grounds by Mrs. Albert Poole and her family also taking Joslyn north from 1-75 or spent the holiday weekend with them. Waldon, west from M-24 to Joslyn On Sunday, all attended the Torr because the approach from the north family reunion in Greencastle, Indiana. Mr. Weston is attending air traffic-An auction will begin at noon and control school at the Indianapolis Air

This past weekend the Keith Storrs of Mary Sue, were visited by his Food and snacks to eat or take mother and sister, Mrs. Nell Storrs and

Mrs. Ralph Kenyon and Mrs. B. J. the opportunity for those who wish to Hansen were hostesses for a party take helicopter rides. There will be honoring newly weds, Robin and Tim McGrath at the Hansen home. Some twenty-five people attended the "round-the-clock" shower.

> Mrs. William Goulet is entering St. Joseph's Hospital for surgery. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

During the summer months, eight abroad is part of Albion College's good friends in Clarkston, Helen Leak. Helen Spohn, Ruth Smith, Helen Woolfendon, Lillian Bauer, Ethel Roddewig, Kathleen Waters, and Isabel Bullen, will reach the same age. To celebrate this important anniversary, they decided to invite their friends to join them for a party and asked Isabel and Kathleen to chair the event.

A mystery bus trip was planned, and forty mutual friends were invited to go along. The ladies left the Community Center Parking Lot

weekend. The relatives included Mr. Wednesday, July 16th. The first order of the day was a "snack," eaten before the chartered bus had left the village limits. A drawing was held, and shopping certificates were given to the lucky winners.

The first stop was the J. L. Hudson Company in downtown Detroit. The bus was met by a store representative. the ladies were welcomed and given a brief resume of the services of the of Crosby Lake Rd, just returned from

After eating lunch in the Pine Room, the ladies shopped for a while, Lower Michigan, then boarded the bus and were taken to the Summit Theater for the matinee. "Krakatoa."

who sang "Happy Birthday." The visiting for 21/2 weeks. eighty-five guests had dinner and listened to the music of Bob Lawson. very enjoyable day.

Clarkston.

Big Lake

area news

By Elaine Huntwork Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schudlick and son a vacation to the Mackinaw Bridge and other interesting parts of Northern

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Long Point Drive, are expecting their The last stop was the Spring Lake cousins, Annette, Margaret and Country Club for the biggest surprise Cathrine Blackmore of Dundee, of all. To greet all of the ladies were Scotland, on Monday. If will be their their husbands and family members first visit to our country. They will be

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hester of The eight birthday gals had a long but Hillsboro Rd. announce the birth of a son, Shawn Lee.

Buy all your STATIONERY at the Mrs. Aden Johnson of Long Point Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Drive came home from the hospital this week.



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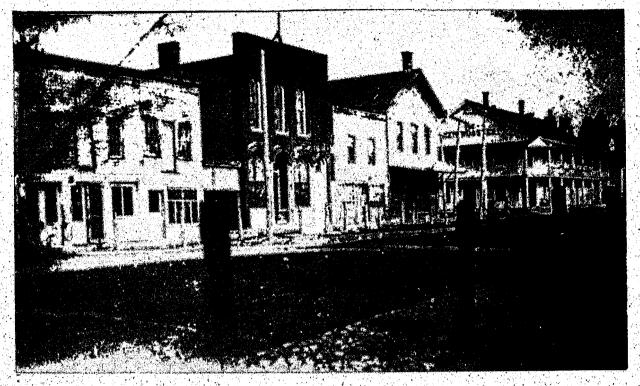
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Milton Clark was a merchant in Clarkston from 1844 to 1892. His store is shown on the corner of Main and Washington streets across from the old inn.

Picture—courtesy Harold Goyette of Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home.

Kutting Korners by Jean Sura

A crazy friend of mine is simply intrigued with this column. She asked if she might contribute a recipe. Knowing her to be a wonderful cook, innocently I accepted.

The recipe was taken from the Farm Journal's COUNTRY COOK BOOK section titled "Cooking for a Crowd."

Here it is, and I'll show her. I intend to try it out with a few modifications. Not being a squirrel fan, I'm going to use all chicken, and I am going to cut the recipe by a considerable amount. Are any of you game to try it?

BRUNSWICK STEW About 70 squirrels, cut up 2 large stewing chickens, cut up 6 gals. water

2½ lbs. salt pork, chopped 2½ gals. butter beans (lima beams) 3½ gals, cubed potatoes 4 gals, peeled tomatoes, chopped

I gal. cubed carrots

2½ gals, freshly cut corn I gal. shredded cabbage (optional) 1 pod red pepper, chopped 3/4 c. black pepper

1 3/4 c. salt 1 lb. sugar

Clean, dress and cut up squirrels and chickens. If your folks are not ardent squirrel hunters, increase the number of chickens. If you use all chickens, this recipe will take about 24 stewing

Bring 4 gals, of the water to a boil in a 30 gallon iron kettle. Add meat. Cook, stirring frequently, until meat starts to come off the bone. (Take out pieces of bone before serving to small

Chop salt pork, fry out and add pork and dripping to boiling mixture. Continue cooking and stirring until vegetables are tender.

Add cabbage and seasonings, and cook, stirring, 1 hr., until stew is thick something special for a family dinner, and flavors well blended. Remove the stew is ready to reheat while the of buying tracts of land while it was are worth much more then Mr. Clark kettle from the coals to serving area by corn bread bakes. hooking the handle over a heavy pole, several helpers carrying each end. entire neighborhood.

Makes 15 gallons: The stew may be served in heavy paper bowls (the kind used for ground meat.) Folks usually stand up to eat it

at big community suppers or other affairs-the bowls of stew and paper cups of iced tea rest on high, temporary tables which are simply wide boards nailed to waist-high poles. You will get big squares of crusty corn

bread as long as it holds out. There's ice cream too, if you can still eat!

Next week: More on Hot German Potato Salad.

You are certain to be in the South when you find this tempting and famous stew, but there's no reason why it can't be made in other areas. If have no time to go after them, chicken makes a good substitute.

The Brunswick Stew goes by different names. Squirrel Stew is one, and in some Carolina communities, it is called Squirrel Muddle. For a large children.) Add remainder of water, as crowd the stew is cooked outdoors over coals in a big iron kettle.

A Southern woman confides: "Brunswick Stew is the perfect way to Add beans, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots serve a lot of people without a lot of and corn in order as each is prepared. fuss." Usually the leftover stew, if there is any, is sold to people in the crowd to take home and freeze.

Then when an occasion demands

It makes a one-dish meal for the

Accepted by college

Daniel Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Franklin, 6480 Pine Knob, has been accepted for enrollment at

He is a graduate of Clarkston high school, and is planning to major in dentistry at Evangel.

Evangel is a fully accredited four-year college of arts, sciences, and humanities. It is the national college of the Assemblies of God, with students enrolled from 49 states and five foreign countries.

Mr. Clark and the funny penny

Today most businesses have gotten away from family ownership. They are held under a sort of sprawling impersonal management and few boys ever learn first hand from their fathers, the rudiments of business and money management. When Independence township was being settled, whole families pulled up stakes in the east and moved to Michigan, buying into businesses jointly or claiming adjoining farms. Survival and success seemed highest among people who had others they could depend on:

Jeremiah Clark raised a patriarchal family of 14 children and when most of them decided to migrate to the west, he came along. He was the head of the family and, despite the fact he was 70 years old at the time, there was little thought of leaving him behind. A hale and hearty veteran of the Revolutionary War, he withstood the hardships of the trip better than many of his children.

His oldest son, Jeremiah Junior, and Nelson, third from the youngest, opened a bakery and grocery store in Detroit, near the present site of Cobo Hall. Here along the river, ship's captains were some of their best customers. The sailing vessels, that carried passengers and freight around the Great Lakes, stopped at the store for provisions and baked goods to carry them through until their return.

In a day when advertising was more word of mouth then mass media, the Clark's labored to gain a good reputation for their products. One of their devices for getting more trade was the making and selling of huge, squirrels are scarce, or your hunters plate sized cookies. People came from all over Detroit to buy these. The younger Jeremiah and his wife, Phoebe, brought six children with them from the east, all of them old enought to help out in the store. And help out they did!

Milton Clark was eleven years old when his father bought the store in Detroit. He grew up learning the hustle of merchandising. No one considered him too young to sweep out the store. through the cobbled streets of Detroit delivering the bread and cookies. He value coins were made. listened when his grandfather family came to the little settlement them. that had sprung up a short distance from the Territorial Road.

It was 1833 and more of the Clark's were still coming from the east, when Jeremiah and his brother, Nelson, sat Michigan became a state and his down to haggle with Butler Holcomb brother, Edwin, later served as a Evangel College for the fall semester of over the price of his mill and the surrounding land. Jeremiah, over a period of time, purchased 2,000 acres in the vicinity of the township, as well as assuming most of the responsibility for the running of the Clarkston mill. This mill had more to do with the growth of the village then any other single factor.

Young Milton, along with his brothers and cousins, found plenty to

turn a hand to in the various Clark enterprises. They must have felt a very integral part of the community as Jeremiah and Nelson platted the village and were later honored by having the town named for them.

In 1844, 24 year old Milton opened a store on Clarkston's Main Street. While not the first of its kind, it was certainly the most lasting. Under a sign that read "Boots, Shoes and Dry Goods," Milton Clark ran his store for almost half a century. The heart of the community was in the middle of the village and he had a part in every enterprise and activity that went on. Milton never forgot the lessons in

salemanship he learned from his father and uncle in their store. He came up with an advertising gimmick that spread over more territory then even he had intended. He had a coin made that was the size and shape of a penny. On one side was an Indian head, enclosed with a wreath of stars and showing the date 1863. The other side had his name and advertising for his store. These were made of copper and at quick glance were almost indistinguishable from a regular penny. They were given out when people made purchases and each could be redeemed for a penny's worth of goods in Milton's store. In those times, there were many items priced for a penny or for several cents, and the carefully saved these to turn in on their next shopping day.

Milton's young nephew, Washington Clark, came into the store to clerk for his uncle the year these coins were made and in the tradition of family hustle, might have been the one who first thought up the idea. In any event, they came out at a time when the country was at war and there was a severe shortage of coins, especially pennies. Many of these little copper coins turned up in the pockets of people a long way from Clarkston and changed hands a number of times without people realizing they weren'tactually legal tender. In fact, there is a clean and trim the lamps or trudge story that Milton was able to have the pennies manufactured at a place where

Today, Milton's pennies are listed in discussed with his sons the advisibility the books of rare coin collectors and still available in the next county. When had ever intended them to be. Many the decision was made to move to are still in existence and the family Independence township, the whole rightfully has the largest number of

> Milton took a keen active interest in politics, being a staunch Democrat all of his life. His father, Jeremiah, was in the Territorial legislature the year





Looking so like a real penny, this coin soon blended into general circulation.

and local government and while he never ran for an office himself, knew turns up. all the ins and outs of politics. It was this interest that contributed, at least in part, to his death.

In 1892, Grover Cleveland was running for his second term and the country was literally split in two political camps. Milton, as a Democrat, campaigned for Cleveland vigorously. The night of the election, the Democrats in this area met in the room over Milton's store to await the outcome. In the building next to the Clark store was Clarkston's only thrifty housewives and farmers telephone. Every hour that evening, Milton would dash downstairs, go next door and call Detroit for the latest returns. Along about midnight the calls were getting closer together, and in his one last dash upstairs to give the news that Cleveland appeared to be winning, Milton collapsed from a heart attack. He died minutes later.

His death broke another link with the pioneer past, an era when personal endeaver meant more to success than

government aid or subsidy. Milton left another trace of the

representative. Milton was therefore past, his advertising pennies, Still aware of all the workings of the state similar in appearance to coins in use today, every so often another one

A thankyou to Mr. Lee Clark, great grandson of Jeremiah Clark and Mrs. Frank Lambert of 43 N. Main for some of the information in the article.



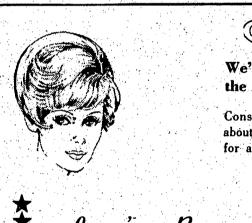
Cub Scouts of Pack 49 and their families will have their annual picnic Sunday, July 20th from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Colombiere College on Big Lake

In addition to the picnic, boys will play softball and have the use of the swimming pool.

On August 2 the family outing will be a trip to Tiger Stadium for a Tiger baseball game.

Cubs and their families will meet at the Junior High at 11:15 a.m.

Cubs will have free tickets if they are in uniform.

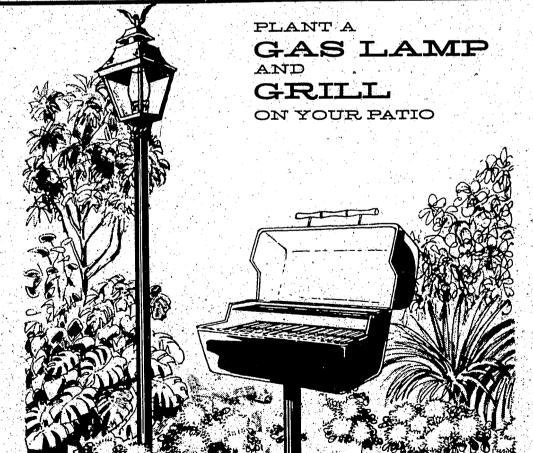




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Betti Jean Collins floats confidently to her swimming instructor, at Camp Oweki. Betti Jean is a Bluebird and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Lakeview.



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Peace Corps tests in Pontiac

in putting their skills to the in developing nations around the wo ! are invited to take the Peace Corp Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 19 at the Federal Bldg., room 1, E. Huron and Perry in Pontiác.

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Ice boating on Cass Lake is one of the features of "A Look on the Light Side," a film produced for nationwide television. Bill Dane is the guide and he is accompanied on his trip to unusual events throughout America by the Jefferson Airplane and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

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will hold a car wash in the village parking lot on Saturday, July 19, from 9 a.m. The boys and girls of the club who range from 10 to 18 years old will wash the cars for 50 cents.

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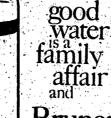
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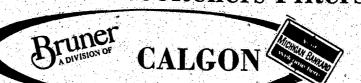
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Holly Greens golfers score

playing, his first professional Mayhew, a junior at Central Michigan, tournament, shot a 76-74 in the won her flight championship on the "Little Buick" open sponsored by 17th hole 2-up. Vern Parsell's Buick Agency, formerly

touring and local pros. mates at the University of New Mexico participating in are now touring professionals. Joe tournaments this year. McDermott, playing out of Chicago, also finished with a 150 while Maylin Moe from Spokane, Washington, ended up with a 154 score. The winner, Bob Panasuik, broke the course record at Grand Blanc Country Club with a total of 138.

Earlier in the week, Becky Mayhew represented Holly Greens at the Woman's Invitational at Spring Lake

Holly Greens Pro, Lance Van Natta, Country Club near Muskegon, Miss

Holly Greens will be represented in located in Holly. Van Natta's 150 the Michigan Open by Lance Van placed him 35th in a field of 130. Natta, He also plans on entering the Michigan Classic later in the season. Two of Van Natta's former team Miss Mayhew also is planning on

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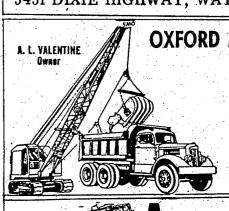
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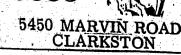
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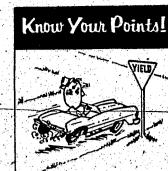
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soprano; Nedda Casei, Mezzo-soprano; John McCollum, tenor; and Thomas Paul, bass. Festival grounds for all performances will be opened two hours before concert times for picnics and buffet service. Tickets are available at the Festival box-office at the University, at ... Hudson's and Grinnell's.

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Pollini will play the Prokofieff Concerto No. 3 in C Major on a

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from

Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder"

Wagner's "Gotterdammerung.".

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Maple scale attacks trees

Cottony masses on the twigs of shade trees, principally soft maples, characterize the presence of cottony maple scale. While found primarily on silver, red, sugar and Norway maples, this insect also attacks many other trees and shrubs. Among its other host plants are black and honey locust, white ash, beech, current, dogwood, linden, oak, peach, pear, plum, apple, grape, mulberry, willow, elm, alder and sycamore. Many communities in Southeastern Michigan are plagued by this insect, particularly on Silver Maples, Cities affected are Wayne, Trenton, Southgate, Taylor, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Ecorse in the downriver rarea, along with

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metropolitan area communities heavily planted to silver maple.

Dale Verhey looks on as Mike Vosie, left, and Terry Johnson prove that the bluegills were biting in the

This insect can be extremely abundant for 3 or 4 years and then almost disappear, apparently as a result of its numerous parasites and predators. However, since this insect has an explosive rate of increase, the vigor of trees attacked by this pest may be reduced in a short time. The damage resulting from the feeding of this insect is evident as yellowing of, the leaves, premature defoliation and death of individual branches. In some instances the entire tree may be killed.

Winter is passed as partially developed nymphs on the twigs. In early spring these nymphs mature and Birmingham, Southfield and other lay eggs during May and June. It is

during this period that the white cottony masses are secreted by the female scale beneath which the eggs are deposited, Each female may lay 500 eggs or more beneath this cottony mass. The actual scale body of the female is brown, round and about 1/4 inch in diameter. Thus, each female with its secreted waxy filaments and brown body looks much like a kernel of popped corn. Eggs beneath the white masses

hatch in late June or early July and the immature scales (crawlers) crawl to the leaves. These crawlers are light yellow in color, flattened and about 1/16 of an inch in length. They settle on the lower leaf surfaces, insert their thread-like mouthparts into the leaf tissues and suck out the plant juices. As a result of this feeding, large quantities of honeydew are excreted in fine droplets which coat leaves or other objects upon which it falls. In September or October, before the eaves fall, these nymphs crawl back to the twigs where they overwinter. There is only one generation each year.

Control measures may be directed against the overwintering scales on the twigs with dormant sprays, or against the mobile crawler stage. During July the insect enters the crawler stage and may be readily controlled with an insecticide called Sevin. This pesticide is one of our least toxic chemicals. Proper timing of the spray is necessary to control the insect at the crawler stage. Weather conditions this year will produce the crawler stage in early to mid-July. Some cities will be spraying trees on city property to prevent severe damage to their trees. Among those cities considering spraying for this insect are Southfield, Allen Park, Dearborn Heights and Wayne.

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Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

JC president honored

Lewis E. Wint, President of the

Clarkston Rotary Club, has announced

that an honorary membership in the

local Rotary Club has been awarded to

Donald Hamaker, Past President of the

Wint stated that honorary

memberships were established for the

purpose of honoring men who have performed outstanding service in their

communities. The membership is the

highest distinction that a Rotary Club

may bestow and is conferred only for

meritorious service in the furtherance

of Rotary ideals ... "The award is for

The Clarkston Jaycee Chapter was

awarded the "Outstanding Chapter in

the State," in their population division

It was also announced that

honorary memberships for Keith Leak

and Tom Boyns have been renewed for

one year by the Rotary Club Board of

Girl Scout

NEWS

The girls of Senior Girl Scout Troop

13 report that they were delighted

with the response to their bake sale.

The money earned will go toward a

camp outing at Paradise Beach, July

Later this month the girls are going

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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.

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A Spiritual Message



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TRAVEL GUIDE

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm

Summer is a time of travel and roadmaps, as well as sunburns & mosquitoes. Families are taking those long awaited vacations to get away from the routine of daily living.

Few would consider leaving on a vacation trip without much advanced planning, adequate preparation, and a good road map. Most people consult the map for the best route to their destination.

In the journey of life many fail to realize the equal importance of a good roadmap. The Bible is the best "map of life" to be consulted. It reveals the best road, exposes the obstacles, and clearly guides to the desired destination, heaven. This concept is embodied in the following poem:

Though the cover is worn, And the pages are torn, And though places bear traces of tears; Yet more precious than gold Is this Book worn and old That can shatterand scatter my fears.

This old Book is my guide, 'Tis a friend by my side,' It will lighten and brighten my way; And each promise I find. Soothes and gladdens the mind, As I read it and heed it each day.

To this Book I will cling.

Of its worth I will sing, Though great losses and crosses be mine; For I cannot despair, Though surrounded by care, While possessing this blessing Divine. Every time we use a map this summer, let us be reminded of the

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Michelle Hamlett (left) and Lori Sommers are part of the Clarkston Campfire group that spent last week at Camp Oweki.

Zoning petitions fill

Springfield board meeting

Close to 100 citizens attended the further investigation. regular July 2nd session of the Springfield Township Board. The high interest in the meeting was the number of rezoning petitions that were on the Margaret Samuels cast the only

petitions as follows: 1: Mary Cook - Residential

rezoning approved unanimously. 2. Phillip Kowalowski Commercial rezoning approved unanimously.

3. Dr. William Teichman Residential, approved unanimously 4. Earnest R. Hopson Residential.

approved unanimously. 5. Garret C. Cook - Manufacturing

I - approved unanimously.

6. Robert Rothermill Multiple dwellings, approved.

7. Kerber, Landon and Rioux. request for commercial, residential, multiple dwellings and mobile home site. At request of petitioners considered as one complex development - petition denied.

8. Russell Blackett - Commercial, approved by 3-2 majority.

9. Resolution granting Holly Greens Industrial Park, preliminary approval

was approved. 10. Resolution granting Detroit Edison permit to install fuel storage

tank at new sub-station was approved. 11. Resolution granting Lakehead Pipe Line permission to construct pipe line in Township was tabled pending

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passed you. Bring em back ALIVE!

The Board approved the installation of gas furnaces at the Township Hall. dissenting vote. A discussion regarding The Board acted on the rezoning the increase from a five to seven man Zoning Commission was discussed and tabled for the next regular meeting.

Violations of Township Ordinances were discussed and the Board approved the issuance of summons and prosecution of all offenders in the District Court.

Building permits covering the construction of an estimated \$186,100 were issued during the month of June.



Walter Cattin

Receives promotion

H. A. C. Anderson, director of reliability at Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation announced the promotion of Walter J. Cattin, 8150 Holcomb to senior reliability engineer in charge of failure-prevention analysis.

Previously, Mr. Cattin was assistant experimental engineer in product engineering.

Cattin attended Northwestern University for 1 year before enlisting in the Army Security Agency. Completing his 3-year tour of duty, he entered General Motors Fellowship at Case Institute of Technology, in Cleveland, He has received an M. B. A. from Michigan State in the Advanced Management Program.

Mr. Cattin and his wife Sue, a former Clarkston Elementary teacher have 2 sons, 7 and 5 years old. They have lived in Clarkston for the past 11 years. He is a member of the Board of Education for the Clarkston schools. great year, and to tell you that they

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Thank you. We love your paper. Robert Hatcher Box 326 Drayton Plaines, Mich. 48020

Greetings

Dear friends in Clarkston,

Hello, from the Philippines. We had a long flight of 28 hours with stops at Oakland, California; Anchorage, Alaska; and Tokyo, Japan; before finally arriving in Manila's 80 degree humidity.

I met my brother, Carlos "Titos" Ponce-Envile Rodriguez on the plane, and we got to know each other very well. The vitality of these people is amazing. They're so friendly and outgoing, and they'll help you in any way they can.

We live in a small group of houses about 13 kilometers from Manila. It is called a Barrio. My mother is the barrio Captain and is in charge of this group of houses. Our villa, or large house, is the center of activity for the

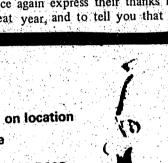
Manila is very beautiful at night. Whether you're in the downtown business district that's known as Quiapo, or in the Makati shopping district, or perhaps at a cocktail party in the very exclusive residential area known as Forbes Park, the city glistens and glimmers like a million torches in the warm Polynesian night.

I'll sign off now, but before I go I have a message for all of you who attended C. H. S. this past year. Cindy Corpus and Ben Atienza wish me to once again express their thanks for a

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miss you and love you.

Regards, Steve Ashley Villa Kaliliman Maysilo, Malabou Rizal, Philippines

Ed. Note: We asked Steve to keep us posted during his stay in Manila.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

evening, July 23. The public is invited.

Mrs. Walter Ash who was in Pontiac General Hospital for several weeks has been brought to her home here.

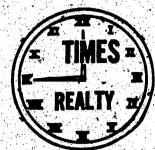
Mrs. Lee McIntyre received word of

the death of her sister-in-law. Plans are being made for the homecoming to be held in August. The committee: Joan Miller, Wilma Doebler, and Adeste Glick.

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