

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 47



Spell it with 2 words on M-15;



spell it with 1 word on Sashabaw.

Jim's Jottings

If there is such a thing as a newspaperman's having a happy day, I had it July 9. It was the greatest day I've ever had as a combination duffer and weekly publisher. And, I owe it all to Dr. Rodman Cary Jacobi, Oxford MD, who invited me to play in the "Beat Judd Arnett" day at Indianwood.

Rod dreamed up this idea, which Judd agreed to when asked, as something new for the Oakland County Medical Society's golf day.

Wanting someone to be there that Judd knew, he asked me to contact Jim Fitzgerald, editor of the Lapeer County Press, Frank Angelo, managing editor to the "friendly morning" paper where Judd columnizes, and Harry Reed, editor of the Pontiac Press.

Generally speaking I have very little association with daily papers. Frank is president of the Michigan Press Association this year, but I had met him previously through Jim Fitzgerald. Harry and I met on a panel discussion at OU. I can't think of over 5 other people I know who write for dailies, and they are on the Pontiac Press.

First off, July 9 was a great day for golf. Fitz and I got suckered into giving Frank and Harry 8 strokes before our foursome left the clubhouse. If Frank had been on the negotiating team 2 years ago for

the Free Press that strike never would have happened. He gets strokes so easy it's criminal. But, we won. And, right after he fattened my money clip, Harry Reed burned his score card. Here's a picture to prove it.



Somewhat I became the partner to Judd on another 9-hole match against Frank and Fitz. Judd is a very consistent golfer. He has a 14 handicap and every shot is very close to where he planned to put it. He had a 43-45-43 for the day at Indianwood.

Judd agreed to give Frank 2 strokes a hole after admonishing him "No adult man would ask for 2 strokes a hole. I would play Sam Sneed for a million dollars if he'd give me 2 strokes a hole." But, he did. And, we tied.

During the match he reminded me, "It isn't the amount of money you bet, it's WHO you get it from." True, true.

The only thing that didn't go exactly right for me was the drawing for prizes. Jim Fitz got what I thought was the best prize of the night, and Frank got a 4-quart ice cream freezer. I got a shirt. At least I knew what to do with my prize. City boy Frank didn't his.

Summer band program ends

The Clarkston Community School's Summer Band program will come to a conclusion this week.

The 6 week session had an enrollment of 223 students. Classes this year were small and designed to give attention to individual problems in instrumental technique.

The attendance was very good according to Mr. Bart Connors who provided the instruction.

This is the 15th summer program that has been provided by the Clarkston Schools for instrumental students.

Receives promotion

Roger J. Johnson, a former resident of Clarkston has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Casualty-Property department of the South Bend District office of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. Johnson lives with his wife and 2 children in South Bend, Indiana.

His parents are the Howard J. Johnsons of Church Street. He graduated from Clarkston High School, Flint Junior College and Ferris State College.

Doesn't preclude county pact

Township works toward sewer Authority

By Jim Sherman
Independence Township Board has passed a resolution of intent to form an Authority for construction of sanitary sewers. They did so at a special meeting Friday evening.

The signing does not, however, preclude an agreement with the county for construction, maintenance and supervision of the sewers, according to township clerk, Howard Altman.

There are five main units of government in the Clinton-Oakland interceptor area; Independence, Pontiac Township, Waterford, Orion and Avon townships.

Presently Independence and Pontiac townships are involved in the Authority. Three members of Pontiac township's board were at Friday's meeting. They took the resolution to their Monday night meeting for

discussion with the entire board.

The law allows 2 or more units to form an Authority.

Altman told the News the name of the Authority would be "North Oakland Utility Authority." Others that might be included besides the five mentioned are those in the Paint Creek Interceptor area, Oakland township, Oxford and Orion townships, and Oxford and Lake Orion villages.

The Independence clerk said the Authority route provides the township with an alternative method of proceeding on sewer construction. The other route is signing a contract with the county for them to be fully responsible for construction.

Altman said he wasn't convinced the township wanted to turn the responsibility over to the county. "We're not looking for more work," he said, "But we may want to have more control over construction and maintenance than the county has indicated it would allow."

He said—1. It would not necessarily mean higher interest rates if Independence residents if an Authority were formed. 2. The county might place a man here to oversee the sewers, but with the township involved all officers would be readily available for people of the community to contact. 3. An Authority would give the township more control of schedule of payments.

Altman pointed out that this has not been a spur of the moment decision. The township has been considering the Authority possibility for 12 to 18 months. "This is one reason we have not signed a construction contract with the county," he said.

Though the county DPW officials have said the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor would be completed by January 19, 1971 the date has to be somewhat indefinite as far as Independence and Clarkston laterals

are concerned. At the present time the bond market is uncertain. Some issues are not being sold. The reason for this is the limit of 6 percent interest placed on municipal bonds by the state.

Bond buyers are uncertain what is going to come out of Washington in the way of tax reform being pushed by some legislators. Some reformers are asking that tax be paid on bond earnings. Up to now, municipal and school bond interests have been tax free.

Independence township has no history of rating on the bond market.

'Out of this world'

opinions

On Sunday, July 20, 1969, the United States astronauts landed on the moon. Several hours later the two men left their module and walked around. Their walk was televised, live, into millions of homes.

The Clarkston News called several area residents and asked them 3 questions. The questions were: 1. Did you watch the moon walk? 2. Do you think that the amount of money spent in this endeavor is worth while? 3. If so, why or why not?

Here are some of the results.
Mrs. Jim Beebe, Northview: "We watched television until 2 a.m. It was fantastic. We certainly think that it is worth while. Anything to better mankind is. It will bring people together by our sharing our scientific knowledge and data."
Daughter Kimmie said, "I wonder if it really is made of green cheese?"

Mr. Arthur Klemm, Hillcrest: "I had to work last night, but if I had been able to see that show I would have stayed in front of that set all night. I think it was well worthwhile for the prestige we gained by being up there first. The materials brought back will provide much scientific data about the formation of the moon. It will be very valuable to us."

Mrs. Evelyn Craven, Transparent: "Yes, we watched until 2:30 a.m. I think it is worthwhile. It gives us something else to do other than think of war. There is always something new that can be found."

John Craven, Transparent: "We certainly should continue the project. There is so much out there to explore. I think we should spend more if we have to. The program should be continued. As Armstrong said, "Small step for man, but a leap for mankind."

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Phelan Court: "I watched until 1 a.m. I suppose it is worthwhile, but I don't think that we have to do everything right now. Other things need doing at home."

Mrs. Ralph Kenyon: "We watched until 1:45 a.m. Man must always be challenged. He must work at something which appears to be beyond his realm. If he didn't, man would not be man. The space endeavor has just started. The space program creates challenges with the thought of peace in mind. I do wonder what authors are going to write about now?"

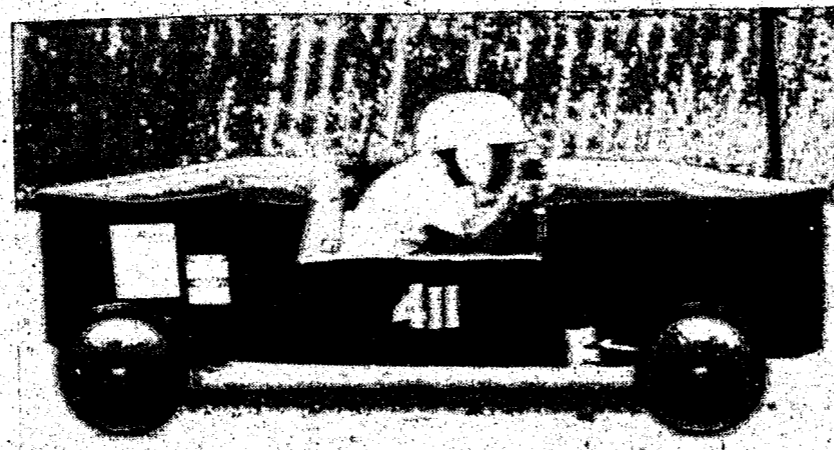
Mrs. Henry Kerzykowski, Norman Road: "I didn't watch the program. I don't know. I think we have made much progress but I think that we should spend more money on medical research. It should not be sacrificed for the space program."

Mark Cowan, Middle Lake Road: "I watched until 1:30 a.m. I approve of the program because I feel that our life today is filled with much emphasis on war. With the moon shot, our energies are used in a different direction. Man has a natural desire for recognition. This program provided a peaceful channel for this recognition."

Don Saunders: "It was fabulous. The only sad thing is that the origin of the program stemmed from war rocketry (V-12). The program should continue. Man is doing what comes naturally. He is looking for new horizons to conquer. We were filled with suspense whenever the astronauts went off screen. I had a feeling that 3 of them might reappear."

Tink Ronk: "Certainly I watched. They surely should continue the program but I hope they don't use my money. The show took me back to my childhood. It was just like Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

Mrs. Everett MacDougall, Hillside Drive: "We watched until 12:30. I think it is necessary to continue the program. The scientific results mean much toward the advancement of our ability to do things scientifically. It enables us to see the relationship of our earth to the universe."



Typical expression of determination of drivers in the 1969 Oakland County Soapbox Derby Sunday is shown here by Phillip Chandler of Pontiac.

Awarded medals

The Bronze Star with a V for Valor has been awarded posthumously to PFC David F. Head. David was killed on January 22 near An Khe while carrying a wounded soldier to safety.

Five medals were accepted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Head of 5050 Edgar. In addition to the Bronze Star, they were the International Defense Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

David distinguished himself while administering first aid to soldiers wounded by sniper fire.

He was a 1966 graduate of

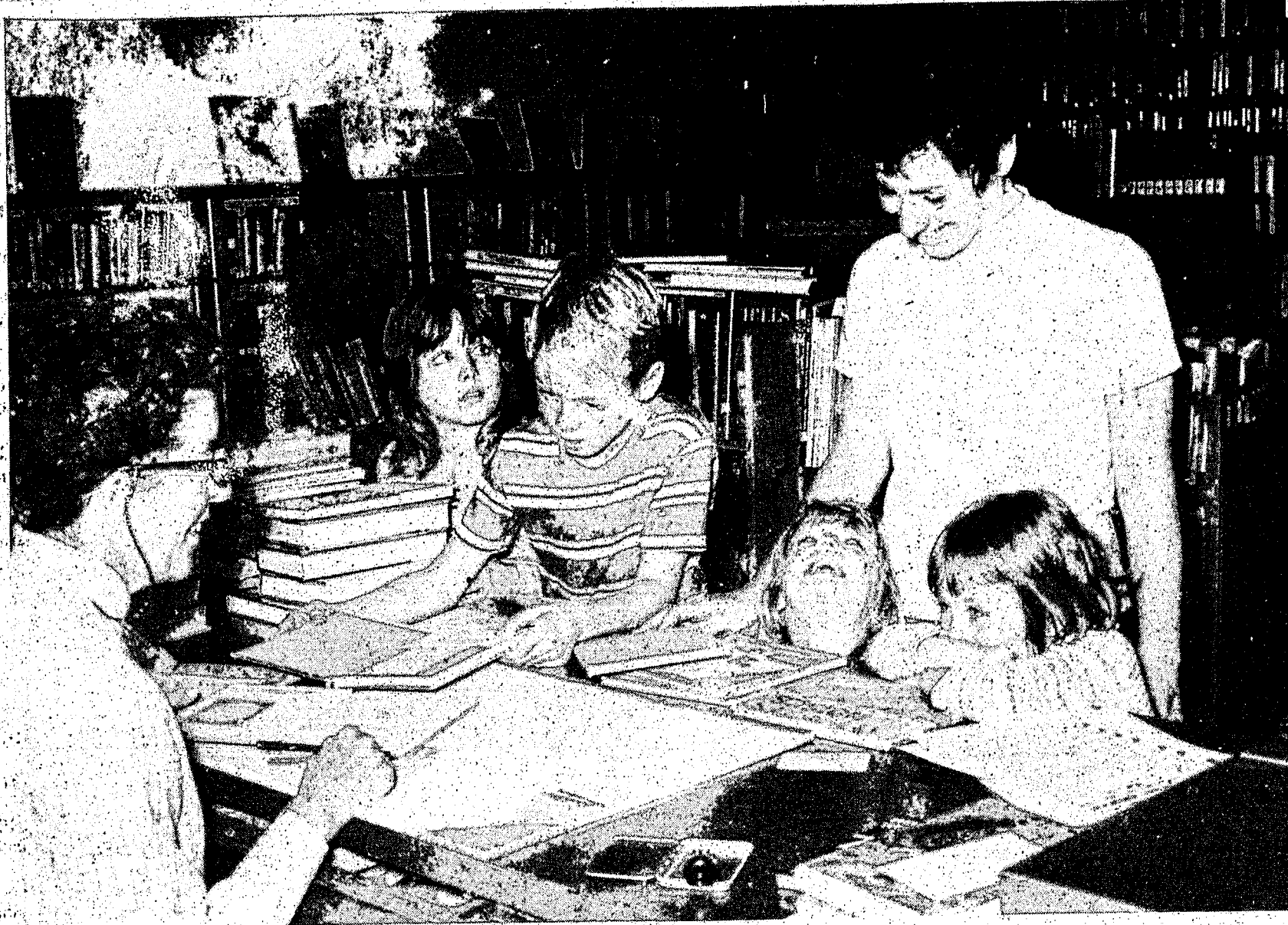
Clarkston High School. Before entering the service he was employed as an attendant nurse in the medical-surgical division at Pontiac State Hospital.

Dr. Donald Dawson, director of the Meid Medical-Surgical Division said that an experimental unit in the new research laboratory will be named in Head's honor.

Nurses and attendants at the hospital have also established a scholarship fund in his name which will provide financial help for employes seeking to further their education.



Here's a mail girl that knows how to meet the heat head on. Working out of the Clarkston post office is Bonnie Nugent, wearing the new headgear.



Rainy weather made it an ideal day for Mrs. Ellis Humphrey, and her children, to leave their home on M-15, and visit the township library. Mrs. Bruce Embrey checks out the literary choices for Mary, Joel, Kathy and Colleen.

obituaries

Heber Walker

Heber John Walker, 4915 Clarkston Road died suddenly on July 17. He was 77.

Mr. Walker had retired from General Motor Truck and Coach Division of General Motors where he had been an engineering tester.

He is survived by his wife Edna and 3 daughters: Mrs. George (Zora Pearl) Baker of Dunedin, Florida; Mrs. Elaine Perry and Mrs. Dolores Whitecomb, both of Alger.

Also surviving are 5 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and a brother, Milton, of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held on July 19 from the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Baton twirlers

hold clinic

Dawn Willson, 5111 Oak Park, will attend the Majorette classes at the Baton Twirling & Cheerleader Clinic which will be held on the Alma College campus in Alma on July 28th through August 1st. The clinic is conducted by Mary Evelyn Thurman, Internationally known clinic director, teacher & judge.

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Wins fourth place in Soap Box Derby

John Reichert, 14, 75 Orion Road, Clarkston, finished in 4th place in the 1969 Oakland County Soapbox Derby. John placed 3rd in the 1968 race.

A steady rain had delayed the start of the race by one day.

About 300 people watched Dennis Brittle win the 1969 race. Dennis now lives in Royal Oak but was a resident of Boys Ranch in Oxford until June.

In second place was Michael Guzman of Pontiac, and Robert Slagle of Orchard Lake won the 3rd spot.

Brittle, the winner, will represent

Oakland County in the national competition in Akron, Ohio in August. 38 cars competed in last weeks race which was marked by deadheats, photo finishes, and re-runs.

William Palace, 14, of Orion Road, was Clarkston's other entry. Bill had won an essay contest which was held by the Clarkston Jaycees. As a result the organization had sponsored his entry.

"I didn't do so well this year," said Bill, "but I can hardly wait until next year."

The Soapbox Derby is jointly sponsored by the Department of Parks

and Recreation, the Jaycees and local Chevrolet dealers.

Both Clarkston entrants were registered through Rademacher Chevrolet.



14-year-old Dennis Brittle accepts the winner's trophy from Pontiac's Junior Miss, Patty Dell, following Sunday's Soapbox Derby race at county service center. With Patty is Jerry Lacey who directed the program for the county department.

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♪ 'What in the Moon's going on?' ♪

By Jean Sura

Millions of people sat up late on Sunday night to watch two Americans walk around on the surface of the moon.

Several members of our family and a few friends smelled a roast cooking so dropped in to sample the groceries and share the excitement.

We declared a truce on whether the United States should be spending all the money necessary to provide this show. We decided that our social ills cannot be cured with just money. Bearing this in mind we all sat down to watch television's most exciting show.

If you had been eavesdropping you might have felt the undercurrent of exhilaration. You also might have heard the following remarks.

"How long do you suppose it will be before Hilton builds another hotel?"

"Do you suppose that John Cameron Swayze has a watch fastened to the leg of the LM?"

"I'll bet the first thing Armstrong says will be—My gosh, it IS green cheese."

"I'll bet the first thing they will see when they step out will be a couple beer cans, a badly sliced golf ball and a written message—Kilroy was here."

"I'll bet I know why they're not coming out. One of Neil's zippers is stuck."

"No, Buzz is saying that he is sorry but he left the key to the hatch in his other \$300,000 suit."

"I think they are making one more trip to the men's room."

"We're lucky they aren't women or they would have to have their hair styled before they opened the hatch to go on television."

"How much do you want to bet that the first guy out of the hatch will be the man from Glad' offering to change our baggie."

"I'll bet Columbus would have liked to have Mission Control

backing him up."
"I hope they don't run out of film."

"How much do you suppose AT and T charged the president for the phone call?"

"Hello, operator, can you give me the area code for the moon?"
"That core sample is probably solid cheese."

"Whoops. They dropped the television camera. Oh, well, they can always send post cards."

"I know one thing Neil will say—Don't lock the door Buzz."

Neil Armstrong did say, as he stepped onto the surface of the moon, "One small step for man—one giant leap for mankind."

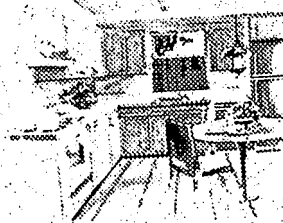
My reaction? Well, when the two astronauts were leaping around and doing some fancy footwork after planting the American flag I wanted to do a little dance myself!

It was beyond my comprehension. It went farther than the furthest stretch of my imagination.

And I was a fan of Jules Verne and Buck Rogers.

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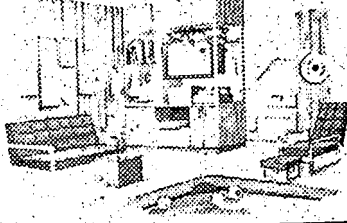


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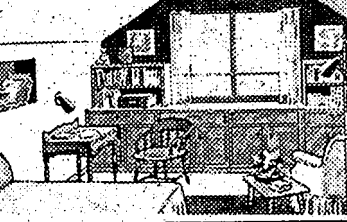
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Beam Ceiling

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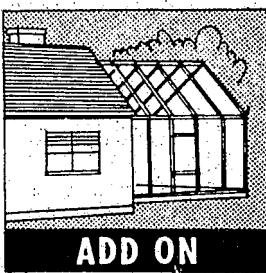
SECOND STORY ADDITIONS



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ADD-ONS

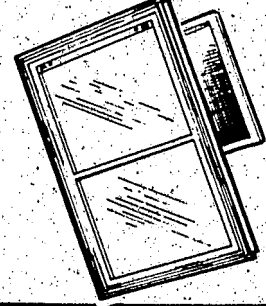
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Eagles sponsor Firebird's game

With the Eagles Lodge of Clarkston acting as hosts to a statewide FOE celebration, football will make its debut for 1969 in Oakland County Saturday night. The Pontiac Firebirds will meet the Detroit Cowboys in an exhibition game.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Lodge, the Fraternal Order of Eagles will feature a statewide drum and bugle corp competition Saturday afternoon in Pontiac and the winning units will perform at halftime of the game at Wisner Stadium.

Former Purdue University quarterback Doug Holcomb, now the head football coach at Lake Orion

High School, will call the signals for the Firebirds who are expected to be favorites in the Central Division of the MFL.

Head coach, Tom Tracy, has been impressed with the newcomers who have been challenging for positions during the two weeks of football drills, especially with the running of former All-County star from Waterford Mel Patterson, later a Little All-American selection at Hillsdale.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday and tickets are available at the Eagles Lodge in Clarkston. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

State Police hold auction

The fifteenth annual State Police auction of confiscated and unclaimed merchandise will be conducted Thursday, August 21, at department headquarters, 714 South Harrison Road, East Lansing.

The sale is expected to be about as large as last year when the gross was \$5,229, second highest in the auction's history. Last year's net proceeds were \$3,639. Auction income is turned in to the state treasury.

Items for sale include watches, jewelry, radios, cameras, bicycles, car parts and accessories, hand and power

tools, clothing and hunting and fishing equipment and other articles.

State Police quartermaster personnel will inventory the stock and prepare the items for sale on a lot basis. Last year more than 2,000 items grouped in about 500 lots, were sold.

The auction is authorized by law to dispose of confiscated and unclaimed articles whose owners could not be identified, items and equipment lost or abandoned at state parks and the personal effects of persons who died in state institutions without leaving heirs.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, August 4, 1969, at 5:00 p.m. at the Independence Township office for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mrs. Jessie Ellingson to permit the keeping of horses on Parcel J75A at Allen Road and Hubbard Road. Independence Township Board of Appeals

Clarkston Village taxes are due and payable. I will receive payments at my home, 55 W. Washington Street, Clarkston, from 9 to 12 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Taxes can also be paid by mail to Village Treasurer, Box 207, Clarkston Michigan, 48016

Mary Ann Pappas
Clarkston treasurer

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

Village Council
Village of Clarkston
July 14, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Cooper.

Roll: Cooper, present; Fahrner, present; Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Mahar, present; Kushman, absent.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the following bills be paid:

GENERAL FUND

Police Department 486.20
Street Department 116.07
Village Hall Refacing 780.00
The Clarkston News 119.95
Administrative 32.97

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

Moved by Mahar, "That the removal of the tree adjacent to the Cole property on Waldon Road be tabled until the situation is studied by Kieft Engineering." Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

The Village Engineer was requested to complete a map of the Village to be hung in the Village Hall.

Trustee Johnston was requested to contact the Village Attorney to determine the status of the Engineering contract for the final sewer design.

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

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

Minutes of Regular Meeting
Village Council
Village of Clarkston
June 23, 1969

Meeting was called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Fahrner, present; Hagen, present; Kushman, present; Johnston, present; Mahar, present; Cooper, absent.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The quarterly financial report was presented to the Council showing operations for April, May, and June.

The Clerk was instructed to contact Carl Shell & Sons to determine when work would begin on refacing the Village Hall.

The Clerk was instructed to obtain quotes for removing the tree adjacent to the Cole property.

Moved by Johnston, "That Janz and Knight, Certified Public Accountants, perform the 1968-69 audit of the Village accounting records." Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk



What else could Jimmy Brittan be dreaming of but breaking the first place tie between his Clarkston Sporting Goods team and the team sponsored by Waterford Hill Florist's. Jimmy, 9, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittan, has set a record by not "striking out" this year.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION STANDINGS WEEK ENDING JULY 17

MIDGET LEAGUE

TEAM SPONSOR	MANAGER	WON	LOST	TIE
Howe's Lanes	Bob Pearson	6	2	0
Haupt Pontiac	Steve Nicholson	6	2	0
Bloch Realty	Jeff Jennings	6	2	0
American Legion Post No. 63	Ken Wollen	5	3	0
Clarkston Shoe Service	Ray Kidd	4	4	0
Village Clinic	Jack Hess	3	5	0
Auten Furniture	Alan Van Loon	1	7	0
Hawk Tool	Dick Cohoon	1	7	0

WIDGET LEAGUE

H & A Party Store	Keith Stotts	9	0	0
Carpet Clinic	Dave Blower	8	1	0
Shell Floor Covering	Dick Swartout	7	2	0
Brian Realty	Bill Sutterfield	6	3	0
FOE No. 3373	Fred Dyke	5	3	0
Berg Cleaners	David Wenzel	5	3	0
A & A Trenching	Marve Fullet	5	3	0
Sager's Standard Service	James English	5	4	0
Clarkston J. C.'s	Roland Phelps	4	4	0
Rademacher Chevy-Olds	Mrs. Bob Pearson	3	5	0
King's Insurance Agency	Frank Muscat	3	5	1
Evans Equipment	Darrell McReynolds	1	7	0
Richardson's Dairy	Don Wells	1	7	0
Roy Brother's Standard	Dick Warren	0	7	1
Dr. E. F. Denne	Tom Walker	0	8	0

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Clarkston Sporting Goods	Bob Brumbeck	7	0	0
Waterford Hill Florist's	Dick Nicholson	7	0	0
Noonan Excavator	Don Czinder	7	1	0
Head's Barber Shop	Gil Warden	5	2	0
Perry Pharmacy	Lowell Satterlee	5	2	0
Pine Knob Pharmacy	Tony Prano	5	3	0
Custom Floor Covering	Dan DeLongchamp	3	5	0
Wint Funeral Home	Bob Morse	3	5	0
Bailey's Bombers	Gene Doolin	2	5	0
Tally Ho Restaurant	Ed Kassuba	2	6	0
Goyette Funeral Home	Mal Hillman	1	6	0
Holloway's	Charles Holloway	1	6	0
Rudy's Market	Mike Saile	0	7	0

Medal winner discharged

Ronald Burrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrill of Plum Street returned to his home after 14 months in Vietnam. He was discharged from the United States Army on July 16.

Ron received his basic training at Fort Knox and advanced individual training at Fort Sill. Recently he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Commenting on the war in Vietnam, Burrill said, "This is basically the kind of war we fought in World War II. In both instances we are trying to prevent large powers from forcing their form of government on small nations. If we pull out of Vietnam before the circumstances are straightened out, there will be nothing to stop the tide of communism. Eventually this would endanger our own freedom."

Ron, who is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School is busy going into a trade or apprentice job program.

Summer camp for CAP

Civil Air Patrol's program of summer activities for cadets is one of the most outstanding offered to teenagers. United States Air Force cooperation permits CAP to conduct challenging and interesting learning experiences for CAP cadets.

A requirement of the CAP Cadet Program is attendance at a summer encampment. This year cadets from the 85 CAP units throughout Michigan were offered a choice of two encampment periods; July 12-19 and July 20-27, at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

During the encampment quarters, food service, recreational and medical facilities, as provided for Air Force personnel, are available to the cadets. They learn about the mission of the Air Force and the many vocational skills needed to conduct the

operations of an Air Force base. Representing Clarkston Composite Squadron during the first week were Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Grace who served on the Cadet Cadre as liaison between the cadet and senior encampment staffs; John Bushart who was appointed Cadet Encampment Commander with the honorary rank of Cadet/Colonel; Kevin Campbell and James Chad who served as Flight Commanders with the honorary rank of Cadet/2nd Lt. Also attending were cadets David Campbell, Robert Hunter and James McCutcheon.

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1967 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Gold with black vinyl roof. \$1795

1967 Olds Cutlass 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Black finish with black vinyl top. Excellent second car. \$1795

1964 Chevrolet Bel Air economy 8. Automatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, Very clean car with low, low mileage. \$895

1966 Chevelle station wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. White walls are almost new. A real buy at only \$1295.

**Tom Rademacher
Chevy-Olds Inc.**

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 24, 1969 5

Around the Town

Wood nymphs?

... by Tilly Hussinofffer

Jim Chamberlain, mustache and all, has returned from the wilds of Canada. Reportedly he spent most of the time fishing.

Friday night a Chatham Club Committee, consisting of Harry and Donna Fahmer, Tom and Sally Lam, Tom and Dorothy Tackaberry, Dick and Rusty Leaf, Mil and Jo Mason, and Don and Sharon Cooper, met at the home of Ted and Lorraine O'Rourke for a steak cookout.

A drive by the Mill Pond usually finds local inhabitants, Mrs. Art Pappas, Mrs. Ron Dobson, Mrs. Wegman, Mrs. Ron Walters, and Mrs. Ron Schebor sipping coffee and sun soaking.

National Farm Week is July 20-27th. Local supporters of this special week once again returned to the rolling acres.

A weekend reprieve was in order for several area women. Annetta Lekas, Dottie Allen, Mary Ann Radoye, Judy Day, Doris Sneyary (of Ann Arbor), and Gloria Krehmar (of Harrison) spent Saturday and Sunday at the Allen's cottage at Skidway Lake. The gals soaked up the sun and studied a type of "green turtle."

Nick and Sophie Durieko and daughter Nancy have returned from a seventeen day western trip.

Vera Torr, the word is that you were beaten at the par 3 golf course, is that right? A ripping forty will do it every time.

Gary Mason, who is attending the Dave Strack Basketball School in Ann Arbor, called home to say that Cassie Russell was in the room right next to him!

Mrs. Gerald Kenyon of Transparent and children, Grant, Vicki, Michele, Gerald, and Greg, returned from a two week stay at their cabin in Atlanta. Numerous Clarkston friends visited them there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Princess Lane spent a week in Oscoda. Son and daughter, Kirt and Karen, were with them.

Reports indicate that mothers are having little or no effort rousting out "Yung 'Uns" for 7:00 driver training classes.

Miss Sandy Crank of Ann Arbor spent two weeks with her aunt and uncle, the Don Coopers of E. Washington. While she was here, Sandy was informed that her mother had given birth to twin boys!

Miss Marta Michele Davis of Detroit spent several days with the H. Shrapnells of Transparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Kohler Street, Drayton Plains, and children, Tina and Kirk, spent five days camping out at the State Park in Cadillac.

Gord Mason spent the week in Muskegon, coho fishing with the J. Roberts and son, Brian. Last year Gord caught a thirteen pound coho.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Lingor Drive vacationed for ten days. They traveled through Illinois and Minnesota.

Avid trout fishermen, Doug Pierson, Jim Chamberlain, and Scott Embrey, spent a challenging weekend, fishing the rushing waters of the south branch of the world-renowned Au Sable River. What's this about wood nymphs being sighted along the river's banks?

Spenceley and Jane Butters and children, Ed, Mary, Charles, and Alan, are busy packing for their move to 625 North Third Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois. Jane has signed a contract to teach remedial reading and English at Haines Junior High School in St. Charles. Spenceley is working in the expanded territory of the fireplace company he has been with for fourteen years.

Marge and Victor Hickman of Honolulu, Hawaii, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Hinz (Beryl), of Hillcrest, and brothers, George Willits (Bud), William B. Willits (Burt), and their families for the summer. Quite a few local persons have visited them while they were at Ili Kai in Honolulu.

Old friends and acquaintances can greet them by calling 623-1074 or 623-0521.

It has been six years since Mrs. Hickman has been home. Mr. Hickman, who is originally from Australia, is enjoying our lakes, scenery, and the quietness of our small towns.

In last week's column Artemus Pappas's name was spelled incorrectly. Sorry about that: Art. Would you believe a little digital distortion? How about a mental lapse?

SP/4 Michael Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedrick Tyler of Ascension, called home Monday morning. Michael, a 1967 Clarkston graduate, is on R & R leave in Singapore for a week. After that time, he will return to Vietnam.

Terry Goyette, son of the Harold Goyettes of N. Main, is attending YMCA Camp Mahn-go-tah-see in Hale for two weeks.

Attends school in Nevada

Cadet Captain Robert Klann of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol is attending the CAP Cadet Leadership School at Reno/Stead, Nevada. Cadet Klann will be in Nevada from July 12th to July 27th.

The Cadet Leadership School was introduced as a CAP Cadet Special Activity in 1968. The 1969 curriculum has been improved and revised and is available to 300 male and female cadets. Eligible cadets are over 16 years of age, have earned the General Billy Mitchell Award and passed a CAP physical examination.

Course content of the school deals primarily with problem-solving techniques but also offers cadets the leadership experience needed in ceremonies, ground search, first aid and field navigation. The training will

prepare the cadets for positions of leadership in their home units and throughout their lives in the aerospace age.

Cadet Klann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann, 6682 Pear St. He attends Clarkston High School, has been a member of CAP for 3 years and is the Cadet Executive Officer of Clarkston Composite Squadron.

During the second week 1/Lt. James Peters CAP, Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron will serve on the senior encampment staff headed by Encampment Commander Lt. Colonel L. James Hollaway CAP of Ann Arbor. Cadet/Col. Grace will be on hand as well as three cadets from Clarkston who are attending their first Cadet Encampment—Mark Peters, Mike Saile and David Wright.



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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Beardsley of Oakhill Road, Brandon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to David Edmund Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Gunter of Eastlawn, Clarkston. Kathleen is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Scott. Both Kathleen and Edmund are seniors at Central Michigan University. No wedding date has been set.

Two new radars

Two radar detectors, capable of determining vehicle speeds at distances up to one-quarter of a mile, have made Michigan motorists honest—and have taken Department of State Highways speed survey crews out of hiding.

Motorists usually slow down at the sight of speed survey vehicles bristling with radar. To counteract this, and obtain reliable speed data, the survey crews have camouflaged or hidden their vehicles and equipment.

The new detectors fit unseen in the back window of a car and pick up speeds long before drivers are aware they are being clocked.

In use about six months, the

detectors show above normal increases of one to more than three miles an hour for passenger cars. They also show that 16 per cent of the autos on freeways exceed the 70-mile an hour limit.

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Mrs. Michael Groat

Dr. Hickey performs wedding

Dr. Timothy Hickey performed the wedding ceremony that united Janice K. Skarritt with Michael V. Groat in matrimony. The June 21st rites were performed at the United Methodist Church of Clarkston.

The bride's gown was traditionally styled of organza and lace. It had a full cathedral train. Her veil was of silk illusion and was fastened by a pearl headpiece. She carried a cascade of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Jeri Skarritt was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Barry, Mrs. John Skarritt III, the bride's sister-in-law, and Shirley Yeager of St. Louis, Missouri.

The attendants were gowned in floor length pale blue crepe and chiffon. The honor maid's dress was identically styled but was in a deeper shade of blue. They all carried

nosegays of blue carnations with blue streamers.

Richard Groat was his brother's best man. Kenneth Dudley, John Skarritt III, the bride's brother, Tom Kay and Larry Felt were ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John Skarritt, Jr., chose a turquoise shift with a matching lace coat. The groom's mother wore peach brocade and chiffon with a matching coat. Both had white accessories and corsages of tinted carnations and roses.

A reception for 150 was held in the church parlor.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will live in Drayton Plains.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Skarritt, Jr., of Washington and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groat of Clintonville Road.

Guest soloists named

Guest conductor Roger Wagner will present Verdi's epic Requiem Mass on the Meadow Brook Festival series with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Meadow Brook School of Music Chorus Sunday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m.

The soloists will be Nancy Tatum, soprano, Nedda Casei, mezzo-soprano, John McCollum, tenor, and Thomas Paul, bass.

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 31-Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 3, at 6:30 p.m., the great Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will be Steven Ehrling's soloist with the Detroit Symphony.

On the Thursday-Friday program he will play the Schumann Concerto in A

minor on a program which will include Walton's "Johannesburg" Festival Overture, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, and Berlioz' "Royal Hunt and Storm from 'The Trojans'."

Ashkenazy, one of the most remarkable pianists of our time, will be making his third appearance on the Festival this season. He is also teaching master piano classes for the Meadow Brook School of Music.

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 on the grounds at Oakland University, at Hudson's and Grinnell's.



Out to beat the heat with a treat was Mrs. Dallas Lippincott and her children, David, 4, and Carole Ann, 2. The Lippincott family had given up hope of reaching their home on Snowflake, without losing half of their ice cream.

Poison pamphlet available

When Socrates drank the cup of hemlock, he was well aware of what he was doing. But how many Americans each year unwittingly harm themselves by drinking poison in disguise?

"Last year in the U.S. 2,400 people died as a result of accidentally eating or drinking poison," says Fay G. Knapp, president of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council. "In many of these cases, the poison was not in its original container."

"Using pop bottles and other common food containers to store potential poisons is gambling with your family's safety," continued Knapp. "People tend to forget that one particular bottle contains poison and not the cool, relaxing drink they normally expect. For this reason, all household cleaners should be stored in their original containers."

To help families recognize conditions in the home that could lead to cases of mistaken identity, the National Safety Council has published a four-page pamphlet, "Fail Safe—How to Prevent Poisoning."

To be doubly sure that no one will accidentally sample poison—to "Fail

Safe"—families should store all household cleaners, away from food supplies, the pamphlet advises. Detergents, ammonia, and bleach—items usually kept beneath the kitchen sink—should be moved out of the reach of small children whose curiosity can lead them to sample anything, regardless of its taste.

In addition to outlining the precautions families can take with home cleaning products the pamphlet gives rules that families should follow to counteract children's innocence and adult's carelessness with medicine and pesticides.

Copies of this pamphlet are available. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Greater Detroit Safety Council, 857 Virginia Park, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Ask for "Poison" pamphlet.

Being big and strong might help you become a good swimmer, but don't let your male ego get the best of you. Show-offs don't impress Mother Nature and statistics show that nearly 85 percent of all drowning victims are male.

Lightening starts fire

A house and a barn fire kept the Independence Township Fire Department busy on July 17.

The house, which was located on Indianwood Road, belonged to Joseph Vinic. The blaze started when the house was struck by lightning around 1:45 p.m.

Total damages were estimated to be about \$38,000. The Orion and Brandon departments assisted in getting the blaze under control.

At 9:15 p.m. a fire at 7600 Pine Knob was reported. A barn, containing 850 bales of hay had ignited by spontaneous combustion. Damages were estimated to be \$5,500, according to the owner, Al Collins. Waterford, Orion and Brandon Fire Departments were called to assist.

Rounding out the day, a car caught fire at Sashabaw and Clinton and a house on Sashabaw had electrical problems.

Two other calls completed the week for the Independence crew. A false alarm was turned in on July 11 and a garage fire on Eaton Road was reported on July 14.

Fanning the appetite

Summertime means the kids are home and in and out of the house all day looking for snacks. Here are a couple of refreshing ideas and energy boosters that will keep your family in the summer swing of things.

The Snickerdoodle is perfect for the family that empties the cookie jar as soon as the baker fills it. It's very simple to make and only calls for the basic ingredients which most homemakers always have on hand in the kitchen. Yet, its rich blend of flavors with the final cinnamon touch belie its simplicity.

SNICKERDOODLES

1/2 c. soft shortening (part butter)
1 1/3 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. cream of tartar
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. soda
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix shortening, sugar, and egg thoroughly. Sift remaining ingredients together and stir into first mixture. Roll batter into balls the size of small walnuts. Roll balls in mixture of 1-tbsp. sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Place 2" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes until lightly browned, but still soft. (They puff up at first, then flatten out.) Cool; store in covered jar. Makes 2 1/2 dozen 2" cookies.

mixer, a fruit-flavored milk shake is unbeatable warm weather enjoyment. Beverages that are rich in milk and ice cream contain high quality protein, minerals, and vitamins. Serving a tasty, nutritious milk shake is a good way to provide these nutrients.

MELBA SHAKES

3/4 c. chilled sweetened raspberries
3/4 c. chilled sweetened sliced peaches
Dash salt
2 c. chilled milk
2 pints vanilla ice cream
Mint, optional

Save a few raspberries for garnishing glasses. Combine remaining berries, peaches, salt, milk and 1/2 pint ice cream in blender container. Blend until smooth. Use mixer if no blender is available. (Cut peaches and ice cream into small pieces before mixing, or if frozen, defrost before using.) Pour the mixture into tall chilled glasses. Top with remaining ice cream; garnish with raspberries and mint sprigs. Makes six servings.

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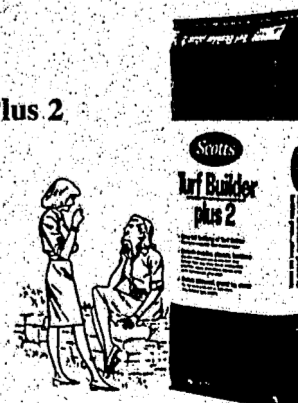
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editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 24, 1969 7

Are we too cynical, confident, or un-American?

Is it un-American of us not to be excited about puffing a man on the moon?

Certainly the news media have gone all out to make this occasion "the most historic happening in history." I thought invention of the wheel was most important.

One of the reasons given for going to the moon is the inquisitive nature of man. It is said that man has always wondered what lies over the next hill and beyond the horizon.

We're not going to research this, but from what we recall of history it has been government officials who have provided the financial means of explorations. Columbus, Lewis and Clark, and the moon flights were foisted on the public by government.

We're uncertain if it is the nature of man to be inquisitive or the anxiousness of government to seek new worlds to conquer, more land to control for tax revenue, or more area to put people when this area is full.

Then our government gave all its employees Monday off and urged other governments and industry to do the same, leaving no one to watch the store.

Is it so important that Americans sit up all night to watch the moon explorations when it will be re-run on every newscast, printed in daily newspapers, spread by word on radio stations, and given special supplement treatment in papers and magazines for weeks ahead?

Not only have we spent billions of dollars on space probes, but now we cap it with paid days off adding up to more millions. The work not done Monday will still have to be done, and probably with time and a half pay.

In 1961 President Kennedy committed the nation to the moon trip. We succeeded. President Kennedy also said something about helping South America develop, assisting the poverty stricken, working out problems in cities, and stemming pollution. We've failed. Obviously the moon trip was easiest.

We wonder which will prove most important in years ahead.

JAS

Legislators late

The Associated Press article on putting the future of Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Oakland county in doubt contained this statement.

"In effect, the bill extends a strong measure of previously withheld recognition of osteopathy."

Since the article was written in Lansing we can only assume the statement is referring to the legislators' withholding recognition of osteopathy.

Certainly most people in these parts recognize the doctors of osteopathy for giving fine medical service. Many have taken the general practitioner positions left as medical doctors moved into the specialty fields of medicine.

Most are aware of osteopathic training's being equal to medical. This is further emphasized by the legislature's giving financial support to making the college of osteopathy part of the existing medical power structure. They will be sharing training at Wayne State, U of M, and MSU.

Spokesman for the osteopaths is quoted as saying it is a "giant step forward" for science. We feel the financial move is not only a giant step forward, but so is it to have our legislators recognize this field of medicine.

JAS

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"If It Fitz . . ."

Dad gets poor but honest

By Jim Fitzgerald



What I did on my summer vacation:

—Tested my honesty. For around 3,000 miles our family motel-hopped through several states, spreading our business evenly between Howard Johnson and Holiday Inn. Both landlords offer the family plan - no charge for children 12 years or younger. We also patronized countless tourist attractions and drive-in movies with the same policy. All of which can squirm the conscience of the father of a 13-year-old girl. Should I lie and save a few bucks? Or should I pay the full shot and thus give my children a splendid example of Christianity and Americanism in action? Heck, the kids also needed a lesson in Diplomacy, so I decided to compromise and lie only half the time. However, it turned out that daughter Chrissie is proud of finally becoming a teenager and she wants the world to know she is practically 20. The little dear threatened to blow the whistle the first time I tried to pass her off as a 12-year-old infant. And that's how fathers become poor but honest. Onward and Upward.

—Read 10 books, the best of which was A. E. Hotchner's biography of Ernest Hemingway. It was an appropriate time to learn that I have one thing in common with Hemingway: he also thought the best way to travel is by auto, with frequent and lengthy stops along the way to see what's behind the billboards and at the end of the exit ramps. We drove to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and then to St. Louis before returning to Michigan. And it probably took us 4 times as long as it would the normal motorist. On several days our driving time was a whopping 90 minutes. We kept arriving before Howard Johnson had the beds made. On no day did we drive over 4 hours. The greatest part of motoring is sitting beside a pool with a good novel and a cold drink. The important thing is to travel equipped for dry states.

—Played golf, tennis, Ping Pong, pool and baseball with my children. We also bowled and did 12 dozen belly-flops onto hard water. The only thing I refused to join them at was miniature golf. This is because miniature

golf is the only thing I can't beat them at. My kids are insufferable winners and all-around lousy sports. I really don't see how they got that way.

—Reaffirmed my stupidity at the Atomic Science Museum in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It's incredible that I should nod my head wisely while some brainy youth explains how atoms are split and how nuclear hardware functions. And then I return to the motel and complain to the management that the TV won't work. And the management asks if I remembered to turn on the wall switch. And I didn't.

—Dressed son Eddie in his Detroit Tiger T-shirt and paraded him through beautiful Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals. This is the type of childish strutting I enjoy and I chuckled continually as we reminded Cardinal fans how our boys zonked their boys in the World Series. I chuckled until returning to the Busch parking lot and discovering a fresh dent in the fender of my new car. Even when I win, I'm a loser.

—Laughed a lot as I enjoyed my annual reintroduction to my family. There was Eddie with binoculars, on Howard Johnson's back lawn in Indiana, gleefully watching a drive-in movie across the street. There was my dieting wife, continually urging the kids to order food they couldn't possibly eat so she could eat it herself, claiming "it would be a sin to let this food go to waste." And there was Eddie, at a Smoky Mountain resort, suggesting that he and his big sister walk alone to the cafeteria that night, and dine without their parents. "We can pretend like we have a date," he said. "You don't have to like me."

I just read about the grand opening of the \$60 million International Hotel in Las Vegas. One of the advertised features of this magnificent establishment is a separate dormitory for the youngsters. The idea is to get the little brats out of their parents' hair, thus freeing the adults for long nights of gambling and show-watching.

To each his own. Some day too soon, my kids will be out of my hair. And what I do on my summer vacation won't be near as much fun.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
JULY 23, 1959

Carol Walter entertained several friends Friday honoring her cousin, Susan Walter, from LeMars, Iowa.

The Clarkston Rotarians were host to 125 Rotarians from Auburn Heights, Lake Orion, Waterford-Drayton, and Ortonville on Monday evening.

Donald E. Lord has joined the announcing staff of Radio Station KJBS, DeLand, Florida.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
JULY 21, 1944

Guests at the Duane Hursfall home on Holcomb St., for several weeks are Mrs. Hursfall's mother and brother, Mrs. E.A. Butters and son Spenceley, of Norwich, New York.

The work at the swimming beach at Deer Lake is steadily progressing. The clean-up squad, composed of civic minded citizens, is really doing a job to be proud of. The place is looking much cleaner and will be much safer.

Letters to the Editor

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor,
Annually a group of young men set out in the earnest quest of meaningful community development.
It took but a very short time for these young men to learn that the investment of time and money are not the primary requisites of accomplishment.
They learned, too, that their most valuable asset was not their bank account, nor their worldly goods, but rather their loyal friends.
They look to you, hopefully not assumingly, but as one might look at the telephone, resting idle on the wall but ready to lend itself in time of need.
We therefore want to express to you our sincere thanks for your loyal support and your genuine cooperation in these past years. They have made it possible for us to pass the milestones—one by one—and have contributed largely toward making our community a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,
Clarkston Area Jaycees
Terry L. Kelley,
Secretary

have to offer them. Did the councilmen notice the talk and smiles these children had? Did they notice the out-of-towners look?

She was an asset to our community. I was more than happy to see little Ruthie in town. She has been the topic of conversation in our home.
Our family eagerly awaits to see her again in the Labor Day Parade, and hopes she will stay "another week."
Now, councilmen, what about my sewers.

A village taxpayer

Job well done

Dear Editor,
The Independence Fire Dept. thanks the Clarkston Police Dept. for their cooperation and assistance on the barn fire on Pine Knob Road on July 17, 1969.

Due to their help we had 7 trucks hauling water from Clarkston from 9:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. through 2 stop sign intersection without any trouble at all.

We thank them for a good job, well done.

Don Beach
Fire Chief

Support program

Dear Editor:
At its last meeting, on Thursday, July 17, the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee voted

Punk flunk

by Haslett Hemmor



Folks seem to agree that Marc Zubern is a pretty darn good auto mechanic. Some say that he's forgotten more than most mechanics ever knew.

Only trouble with old Marc is that he's a mite lazy and a heap ornery. Ask any ten people in town about Marc, and you're bound to find a couple who think he way over-charges. You'll maybe find two or three out of the same ten who think his rates are fair, but that you'd better allow a couple weeks for anything more complicated than switching a sparkplug.
Less'n half the folks will come right out and say his prices are fair—work is good and he's reasonably good about finishing jobs on time.

Now here's a guy who runs a one-man garage and may decide to close for the day if the mood hits him.

Kind of on the defensive, Marc Zubern is. He's short and stocky. Got a heavy beard and head of red hair that sticks up every which way. Never saw him that he wasn't about half coated with grease—clothes and all.

Funny guy, Marc. I've heard guys call him a "no-good fumbling motor butcher" and he just grins like he thought it was a big joke.

On the other hand, let some squirt call him "my good man" and he's on the muscle real good.

Like Marc puts it, "If they think they're so all-fired hoity-toity, they can just pay double and wait double. I don't have to take that—off no one. Look down their crummy nose at me and it's gonna cost 'em plenty."

Another thing, Marc doesn't cotton much to folks that have gone to college. He figures that if anybody is snappish or rude, that it must be because they're too educated.

Last week (and Bud Sopell happened to be in the garage at the time) Marc's under a car when this big motorcycle punk comes in. This punk sees Marc's feet sticking out and asks him, real loud, "You the motor master here, dad?"

Marc says "Yeah" and keeps on working.
"Got a knock in my bomb. Give her a quick listen, will ya, Mumbles?"

"Can't get it today," Marc yells out to him; "Couldn't touch her before Friday at the earliest."

'Course, being on his back on the creeper, Marc can't see that the punk is maybe six four with a mighty mean sneer.

So this motorcycle character reaches down and yanks Marc and the creeper out so fast that Marc rolls off and bangs into the workbench.

"Like now," the punk barks. "Like you'll listen to it real good right now!"

Marc sees the fellow is swinging a short length of heavy chain, so he says he'll get the tools and reaches across the bench easy-like.

Then he whirls around holding a big drill. It's plugged in with a long cord and Marc turns it on as he lunges toward the punk.

Maybe it's the wild red hair or the high whine of the drill—or the idea of being made into Swiss cheese, but anyway, the big punk runs out yelling something about "maniac." He grabs his big bike and charges away with it like it was a toy. Runs with it maybe a hundred yards before he jumps on and kicks it to a roaring getaway.

"College kids," Marc snaps. "I'll learn 'em some manners."

Michigan calendar of events

- July 25-26: Steam Rodeo, Hastings
- July 26: Ventian Night & Water Festival, Saugatuck
- July 26-27: Coin Show & Bourse, Traverse City
- July 26-27: Venetian Festival, Charlevoix
- July 27: Water Carnival, Watersmeet
- July 28-August 2: Ingham Co. Fair, Mason
- July 28-August 2: Ottawa Co. Fair, Holland
- July 28-August 2: Clare Co. Fair, Harrison
- July 28-August 2: Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- July 28-August 2: Tuscola Co. Fair, Caro
- July 28-August 3: Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- July 29-August 2: Ravenna Fair, Ravenna
- July 29-August 3: Festival of Music, Ishpeming
- July 30-August 1: Antique Show, Traverse City
- July 28-August 2: Ingham Co. Fair, Mason
- July 28-August 2: Ottawa Co. Fair, Holland
- July 28-August 2: Clare Co. Fair, Harrison
- July 28-August 2: Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- July 28-August 2: Tuscola Co. Fair, Caro
- July 28-August 3: Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- July 29-August 2: Ravenna Fair, Ravenna
- July 29-August 3: Festival of Music, Ishpeming
- July 30-August 1: Antique Show, Traverse City

Sincerely,
(Rev.) Arlon K. Stubbe,
Chairman, CAYAC

A French Tiger

A friendship which was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, 5 years ago was re-established in France and brought Christian Bru, 14, to Clarkston.

Christian has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancy and their 4 children, Rick, 14, Cheryl, 11, Jennine, 9, and David, 6.

Back in 1963, Mr. Dancy, who works in the personnel department of the Chrysler Corporation, was sent to Switzerland on business. His family accompanied him. For the next 3 1/2 years they made their home in Geneva.

Mr. Dancy met Christian's dad, Francis Bru, a French employee of Simca and they became friends.

Two years ago Mr. Dancy was transferred back to the United States. The family made their home on Shelley Drive in Clarkston. Then, this May, Mrs. Dancy accompanied her husband on a combined business and pleasure trip to Europe. They renewed their acquaintance with the Bru family, now living outside of Paris, and made arrangements for Christian to visit this summer.

The past 3 weeks have been a busy time for Christian and the Dancy family. Rick, who speaks fluent French, and Christian, who has had 3 years of school English, had no difficulty communicating. The family enjoyed showing Christian how to

golf, water ski and bowl, things he had never done.

Just before he boarded the plane for home, Christian said, "I love my family very much, but I wish I did not have to go home yet."

"What would you like to do before you go home Christian?" said Mrs. Dancy.

"I would like to go and see the Tigers play baseball again," said Christian.

Weed control

Clearing the site of weeds and perennial weedy grasses should be the first step in establishing a new lawn. "Weedy grasses, such as quackgrass or bentgrass, should be controlled before tilling the soil," says James Beard, MSU turfgrass researcher. "Use dalapon or amitrole T when 6 to 10 inches of leaf growth are present."

He says the ground should be dug up within 10 to 14 days to make sure the grasses have been killed. It should then be tilled every four to six weeks, depending on the herbicide used.

Specific weed control recommendations are available from your Cooperative Extension Service offices.



Golf placed second, (behind watching the Tigers) as a source of entertainment for Rick Dancy, left, and Christian Bru. Christian, a native of France, has been visiting the Dancy family for the last 3 weeks.

**MEN
IN
SERVICE**



Bruce Schreiner

Army Private First Class Bruce A. Schreiner, 20, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Schreiner, 6531 Parke Lake Drive, Clarkston, was assigned as a radio mechanic with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam, June 20.

Roy Sexton, Jr.

Army Private First Class Roy W. Sexton, Jr., 20, whose father lives at 9950 Allen Road, Clarkston, was assigned as a cannoneer with the 23rd Artillery Group in Vietnam, June 14.

His wife, Cindy, lives at 2370 Marwood, Pontiac.

Edward Vallad

Army Private First Class Edward A. Vallad, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Vallad, Star Route 1, Jackson, Ky., was assigned to the 1 Field Force, Vietnam, Artillery, June 5.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 7870 Dubuque St., Clarkston.

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THE IMPRESSION COUNTS!



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priced at \$6,950

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

Youthpower Day on WPON

WPON Radio is presenting and participating in "Youthpower Day," 1969.

On Saturday, July 26, the station will devote the entire day to obtaining positions for the jobless teens in this area. Job appeals will be made all day Saturday on WPON, between 7 a.m. & 6 p.m. in hopes that the listeners will answer the appeals... and help these teens find the jobs they need and want.

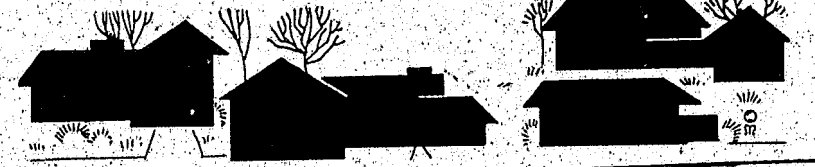
WPON newsmen and disc jockeys will be stationed at Youthpower headquarters in Pontiac all day

Saturday to give live, direct reports on the progress of job donations by the listeners.

Those who offer jobs will also reap reward from the hunt... the home owner who needs domestic help for the most hours in a week, or the business that offers the most jobs will receive 2 FREE hours of light work, done by 2 WPON disc jockeys.

Teens have registered with Youthpower in hopes of finding work, and it is the hope of WPON that the listeners will take time to do their part and offer a kid a job.

Home Maintenance DIRECTORY



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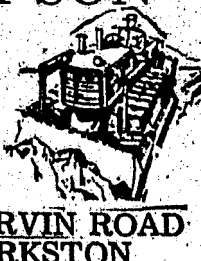


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BASEMENTS BULLDOZING LAND CLEARING STUMP REMOVAL FILL DIRT & GRADING

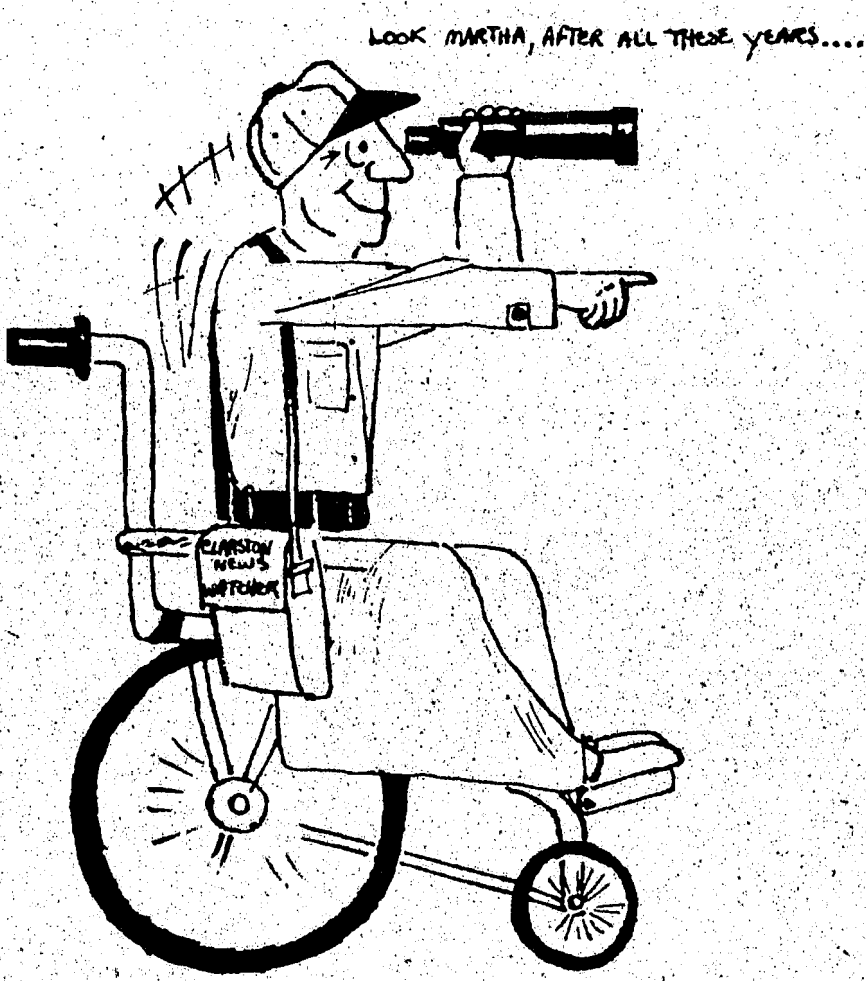
PHONE **625-5555**

5450 MARVIN ROAD CLARKSTON



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.

WATCH FOR IT, IT'S COMING SOON!



The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 24, 1969 9

Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

Once again, I am in trouble. Will somebody please call or send me the method for freezing strawberry or raspberry jam. My book on freezing is fine in many respects but doesn't have frozen jam. Please hurry before all the strawberries are gone from the Michigan market. Call 625-3370 or write Kutting Korners at the News.

A final word on the Hot German Potato Salad. My cousins are all excellent authorities on the dish. My request had us all putting our knowledge on paper. Pooling all the help from the column with our own experience we came up with this formula that will be easy to remember. One strip of bacon for each good sized potato.

For 5 lbs. of potatoes
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup cider vinegar (notice—cider)
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

By using the cider vinegar, which is stronger, all measurements are 1 cup. The ratio of 1 strip of bacon to each

potato, really makes it easy.

While we were getting this worked out we agreed that the salad tastes better if it is made the day before it is used and that it had a better flavor if we salted the water when we boiled the potatoes, (even though they are in their jackets).

Mrs. Esther Falk from Port Huron, suggested that when you are cutting bacon for something like this you use a scissors and cut it right into the frying pan. It eliminates that greasy cutting board and is quick and easy.

It really works, too. I have always used a scissors for marshmallows but she tells me that a good kitchen scissors will practically put your paring knives out of business.

She also suggests that a bay leaf, placed in your flour (pancake, or other) will keep it fresh and good indefinitely.

This is a great idea for me because my family is grown and I rarely cook in the quantity I used to.

P.S. Don't forget—if you have a recipe for frozen jam—please share it with us.



Maud Elliot, left, turns the tables by letting her summer recreation charges teach her to play checkers. Across the board from Maud is Beverly Wentz. Onlookers include (from left) Linda Parker, Cindy McCullough, Debbie Murphy, Diane McCullough and Mike Weir.



Cub

News

The Annual Bike Derby was the main event of the July meeting of Pack 126.

Cubmaster, Palmer Swanson, got things under way by demonstrating the course to be taken through the obstacles laid out for the race. Cubs, Mike Glowzinski, Doug Kotula and Kevin Sutherland captured the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons for this event. The three top Webelos were separated by only 3/10 of a second in their event. They were Jeff Brekenridge, 37.2 sec.; Brian Johnson, 37.4 sec.; and Geoff Becker, 37.5 sec.

The second event was the speed race. The fastest Cub was Kevin Sutherland, crossing the finish line in 22.7 sec. Close behind was Mike Glowzinski. Chris Townsend placed third. Brad Fairse rolled across the finish line in 21.8 sec. to become the

top speedster of the Webelos. Steve Strzelecki and Jeff Brekenridge placed second and third.

Coasting his way to another first place ribbon in the slow race was Cub Scout, Kevin Sutherland. Preceding him over the finish line were Mark Salzano and Mike Glowzinski. Steve Strzelecki, Bob Jackson and Kurt Townsend were the Webelos winners in this event.

Mike Glowzinski and Kevin Sutherland placed in each of the races by coming in 1st and 3rd in the shoe race. Doug Kotula took 2nd place. Webelos placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd were Kurt Townsend, Steve Strzelecki and Geoff Becker.

The Cubs will tour the Coca-Cola Company in Pontiac on July 24th.

Plans are being made for the Annual Pack Picnic sometime in August.

TO ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS—if you are concerned about civil turmoil, if you are concerned about high inflation, if you are concerned about high taxes, if you are concerned about the morals of our younger generation, if you are afraid America is going down the drain then write to American Independent Party, P. O. Box 462, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020, and find out what you can do to help save America.

Houston Moody
Chairman,
19th Congressional District

American Independent Party will hold a meeting at the Township Hall — July 26 at 8:00 p.m. Public invited.

On the agenda: Film on Gun Control and your Freedom. Also, report from all over the state on Sex Education program.

Houston Moody,
Chairman,
19th Congressional District.

Girls baseball teams formed

The Clarkston Jaycette's program to help young girls find things to do this summer was greatly improved last week when 12 employers used the service offered.

The organization has worked diligently to compile lists of girls that are willing to work at various jobs and will supply names of these girls to prospective employers.

Categories of work include, baby sitting, light housework, painting, ironing, shopping, errands, car washing and others.

To further their plan to keep these girls occupied the Jaycettes are organizing some baseball teams. The program got started on July 23. Games will be played in the mornings on local ball fields.

Girls who are interested in playing are asked to call any Jaycette to get

further details. The schedule of telephone numbers to call to fill those odd jobs around your house are:

July 14 to July 27, call:
Mrs. Jerry Bradley, 625-4993
Mrs. Carl Gusie, 625-2800
Mrs. Art Ripley, 625-2215
Mrs. Dick Wilton, 625-2009

July 28 to August 10, call:
Mrs. Bob Bennett, 625-5434
Mrs. Vern Erickson, 673-6501
Mrs. John Heald, 625-5407
Mrs. Jerry Powell, 625-2329

August 11 to August 24, call:

Mrs. Don Colton, 625-1743
Mrs. Jerry Hennig, 625-2268
Mrs. Terry Lopucki, 625-4709

Receives BA

Donald James See, son of Mrs. Maxine Clara, 6827 Bluegrass Dr., was among almost 1600 students receiving bachelor's degrees at the University of New Mexico's 77th annual commencement June 7.

See received a bachelor of fine arts degree in architecture.

Buy all your STATIONERY at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

June's Hair Fashions

fresh ideas IN HAIR STYLING

WIGLETS & HAIRPIECES

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Four operators to serve you

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With a continuous balance of \$400 or more at any office of Pontiac State Bank qualifies for a FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT. ... If you are now a Savings Customer you are automatically qualified.

ALSO available to GOLDEN 400 members, a CHECKING ACCOUNT with a line of credit up to \$2,400, and a CHECK GUARANTEE CARD which guarantees payment of your check up to \$100 through our existing CHECK-MATE Service.

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Beat high Food Prices HERE

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage LB. 69

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 99

LUNCH MEAT
Spam 12 OZ. 55

ROBINHOOD
Flour 5# 49

PORRITT
Chocolate Milk QT. 19

FRESH
Potato Chips LB. 49

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee LB. 69

BLUE RIBBON
Margarine 3# 65

GREEN
Radishes-Onions-Cucumbers 3 BUNCHES 29

Cat Litter 25# 1.29

VELVET
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 69

Miracle Whip QUART 49

PRUF TRIAL SIZE
Spray Starch 15

Instant Fels 3 LB. BOX 75

WHITE
Bread 5/ 1 1/4 LB. \$1.10

Carrots 2 PKG. 29

RUDY'S MARKET
9 South Main 625-3033

3 R's for adults,

Welcome aboard

Pvt. Ron Sanchez



When overheated families flock to the Deer Lake beach, lifeguarding is a big responsibility. Perched in the guard's chair is Mark Richard. Nancy Weiss and Leslie Bell are sharing duty with Mark this summer.

Waterford Township Schools offer classes to help all the people of the community. The Community Schools have courses in enrichment, recreation, and personal growth for those from pre-school age to its citizens enjoying the Golden Years. The Adult Basic Program is designed to help those in the community whose education has been interrupted for one reason or another.

Basic Adult Education, in addition to developing skills in the basic areas of reading, English, spelling, and mathematics, may also be taken as a refresher course to strengthen any of these for job advancement. In addition, there are classes in lip reading for those who have hearing loss, English for the foreign-born, and classes for Citizenship and Naturalization.

All classes are taught on an individual basis, so that each enrollee may progress at his own rate. Since it is a continuing program, there is no end to what a student may wish to learn. If a student has progressed to the degree that the teacher, with the help of the counselor, feels the student could now succeed in the credit program, he is advised to enroll in the Waterford Adult High School Completion Program.

The teachers in the program are all qualified by the State of Michigan, and most of them are regular employees of the Waterford School system. These dedicated teachers have a great interest

in people, children as well as adults. Most of them are trained in the newest methods of teaching reading in the Learning Improvement Center and some are involved with programming at the Indico Project. With this interest, they are employing the newest in method teaching and make their classes alive and exciting.

There are many who hesitate to enter these classes because they feel they are already too old, or that they will be placed with younger ones who could learn faster. Those who have attended classes during the last three years in Adult Basic Education, many of whom have gone on to get their high school diploma, have found it to be a rewarding experience. They have met others with the same concerns. Perhaps the most important thing is, this program is helping people to help themselves. They find out there are people who care about them.

As of July 1, 1969, men and women, sixteen years and up, not enrolled in public schools, may enroll in the Adult Basic Education Program. The cost of the Program is shared by the Federal and State government, and local community. This makes it possible to offer these classes at no cost to the individual students.

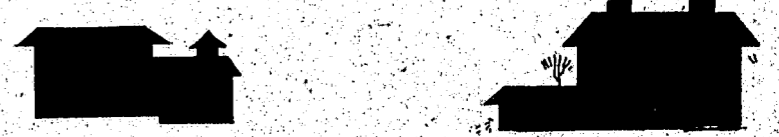
Enrollment will be September 8 through 12 at Mott High School on Scott Lake Road at Pontiac Lake Road.

For further information call 674-3145 or 674-0776.

To our new subscribers. They are:
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Edmond F. Ketzler
David Nadolsky
R. W. Pringnitz
Mr. & Mrs. B. Lytell
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Proctor
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And to those who have renewed their subscriptions for another year—Hello again,
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Joseph S. Pearson
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Listings Wanted!



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623-0335



GIRL SCOUT

Girl Scouts 'reach out'

Five hundred Senior Girl Scout have returned to their homes with fresh, new ideas for service projects with the handicapped, senior citizens, inner city children, environment and world friendship. Inspiration for the projects came from Reach Out, a nationally recognized Girl Scout event held near Howell, Michigan, from June 29 to July 12.

"Reach Out to our Fellow Man, our Environs, and our World," was the theme of the event held at Camp Innisfree, a Detroit Girl Scout camp. Acting as a hostess for Reach Out was Ann Miller of 21 E. Church.

Most of the girls attending Reach Out came from Michigan, with 42 national selectees from other states. Forty Canadian Girl Guides also attended.

Reach Out was the culmination of three years' planning on the part of Seniors and adults from six southeastern Michigan Girl Scout councils.

Action was one key word used by girls attending Reach Out. Aiding in this search for action service projects were experts in the three fields of interest.

Noted University of Michigan ecologist, Dr. William Stapp, impressed the girls with changes that they can initiate to save the natural resources of their own communities. Causes and cures of air and water pollution and soil erosion were other subjects considered by the environs group.

Learning about the troubled spots of the world—Egypt, Israel, Africa and the Far East—occupied a top spot for girls working in the area of the international friendship. In other sessions, the girls learned of volunteer and professional opportunities.

available in the international field.

The girls who chose to learn more about working with inner city children gained first-hand knowledge during Reach Out.

Field trips were carried out with inner-city and handicapped children and senior citizens to supply the girls with practical, on-the-spot experience.

In all phases, the long-range goal was to provide the girls the working tools with which to build service projects in their own communities. Girls were made aware of many chances for service for their fellow man, their environs and their world.

The Girl Scout council of Northern Oakland County were co-sponsors of Reach Out.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 13 is looking for prizes for people in Convalescent Homes. Items for women may include costume jewelry or any other things of interest.

Ties, jewelry, after shave supplies are needed for men as well.

Further information may be obtained by calling 625-5735 or 625-3060.

Arts Festival at Holly

Holly is going all out to provide entertainment for its two-day antique show and arts festival, Friday and Saturday, July 25-26.

The festival is being co-sponsored by the local Historical Society and area merchants who will also tie in with their annual sidewalk sale.

Well-known antique dealers will display items to suit the fancy of all collectors. Fine glassware, beautiful Victorian furniture and mellow pine primitives will be featured along with many collectables.

The Carriage House, Clarkston, will be among the dealers participating in the show.

The hours will be 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Friday and 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Saturday. The location will be at the corner of Maple and Saginaw streets.

A sidewalk art and crafts show will also be featured. All kinds of art and handicraft work from modern to traditional will be on display by Holly area artists. All artists who would like to display their work are asked to call 634-8185.

Friday night, do-se-doers will hold the center ring of excitement when a big downtown street square dance will be held at 8:30 p.m.

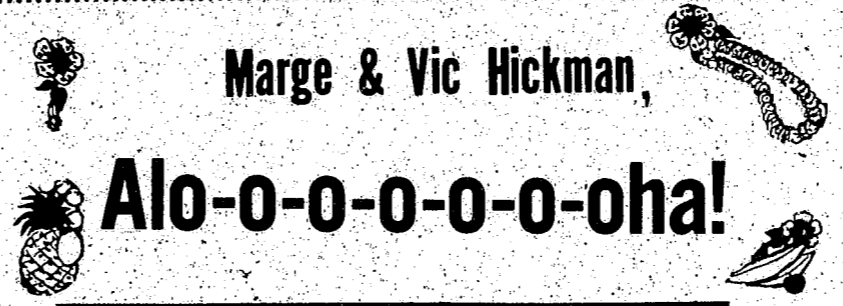
Also featured Friday night will be barbershop quartet singing by the Cross Town Four who will go from store to store singing barbershop harmony.

Furnished through the courtesy of the Historical Society and L-B Lawn and Equipment Company, wagon rides will take people on short tours of the village.

A Mystery Shopper will hand out gift certificates to downtown shoppers.

A penny scramble, free motorcycle rides and movies for the kids are special attractions.

The Holly Girl Scouts will sell hot dogs for 15c. There will be a coin display and a sidewalk cafe.



Marge & Vic Hickman,

Alo-o-o-o-o-o-oha!

COMPLIMENTS OF
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5880 Dixie Highway 623-0521

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 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship — 10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

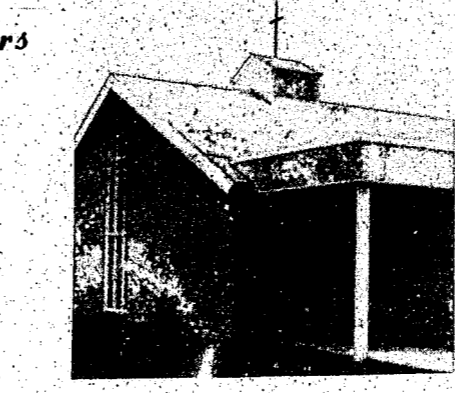
ST. DANIEL'S MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. Francis A. Weingartz

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Maybee at Winef
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

Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar

The Church of the Resurrection
Episcopal

"... for in six days the Lord made the heavens and the earth, and on the seventh day he rested and was refreshed."
Exodus 31:17

From this familiar Scriptural passage we not only receive the authority for the keeping of the Sabbath but, extending it, a theological basis for vacations.

Have you been on vacation yet? Or are you just going? If you are lucky enough to have a vacation this year, do you realize that you are among a minority in the world who can afford such a luxury? Most of the world's population are too poor to go away, even for a day, let alone for a week or more. Many people now think nothing of taking both a summer and a winter vacation, while others have no hope of any respite from their burdensome day to day existence. However, this isn't written to make you feel guilty but, rather, to have you appreciate your vacation, perhaps in a new way.

Surely, you will agree that the purpose of a vacation is to give you a break from the burden of your daily routine, a time for rest, recreation and restoration. But, how often does a vacation really afford these things? How often do people return from a vacation more tired than when they left? Oh, so your vacation does afford you recreation, does it? What is recreation? Is it merely play? No, play is only a part of it and play is

only recreation when it restores you physically, mentally and spiritually. Isn't it logical that since "creation" is the exclusive function of Almighty God, He must be a party to "re-creation," also? We often hear a person who is going on vacation say, "I'm just going to get away from it all." But, can he? Certainly he can't get away from himself; nor can he get away from God. Rather, a wise vacationer is the one who, with God's help, uses the things of God's nature to restore himself to as near a likeness of the image of God in which he was created—whole and healthy in body, mind and spirit.

A vacation isn't meant just for the purpose of "vacating" our lives of everyday routine but, having done it, to repair and rebuild them, to "regenerate" that which has run down, restoring it for the tasks ahead. This means, then, that worship, prayer and meditation cannot be dispensed with when we vacation but, if anything, should be increased that God may accomplish His necessary part in the "restoration" process. Only then may we be completely refreshed and renewed, so that we can return and rededicate ourselves to fulfilling our life's responsibilities.

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CLARKSTON STANDARD
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6507 Dixie Highway

GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 North Main

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6673 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

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North Main

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Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

No anti-biotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case of tetanus — about 60% of those afflicted die. Yet 3/4 of our adults are not immunized. In a free-bleeding cut, tetanus spores are usually washed-out. The deep puncture, such as from a nail — or a scrape or cut with dirt imbedded, is most prone to tetanus. Make a doctor appointment to immunize your family against tetanus.



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OCC presents
summer programs

Oakland Community College has begun a great Summer Events Program at their very new amphitheatre on their Orchard Ridge Campus (located at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads).

This Summer Events Program goes from July 9 through August 23 and includes a fabulous variety of happenings. All events will be held under the stars.

Pop Concerts will be held every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. The admission is 50c. The program will consist of local rhythm and blues, rock and roll, folk, and blues bands with a variety of programs, including: The Garfield Blues Band, Syrrup, Invention, Joe Smith and His Brother Irving, and All The Lonely People.

Thursday evenings will be a Film Festival. All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Unusual and entertaining films will be shown. Some of them are: The Bengal Brigade, The Cimarron Kid, Four Girls In Town, Raw Wind In Eden, The Prince Who Was A Thief, The Second Greatest Sex, and Wings of the Hawk.

Friday and Saturday nights feature will be a play, "You Got to Have, I Got to Have Love." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.00 and students \$1.00.

This play is a charming musical based on Neil Simons bright play, "Barefoot in the Park."

Every Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. a series of special programs will be presented for the enjoyment of the whole family, with performers such as: The Afrikan Folk Ensemble, The Primo Family, The Jack Brokensha Quartet, The Farmington Civic Band, The Eddie Santini Show, and Father Tom Vaughn.

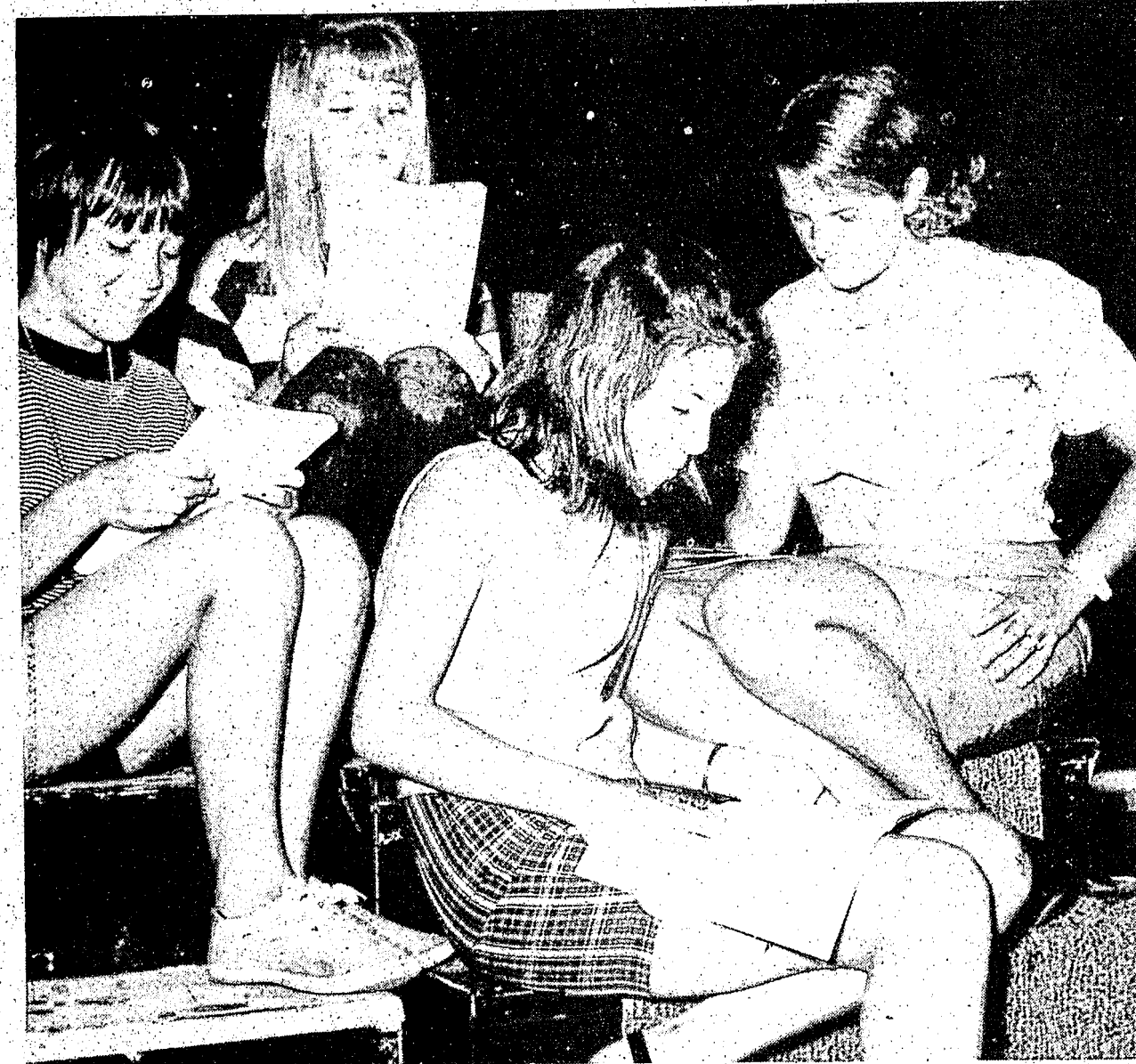
On August 2, from 8 to midnight there will be a special Pop Concert. There will be dancing with music by a variety of groups, including: All The Lonely People and The Echo Tones.

A schedule of events will be forthcoming for each week. A copy may be obtained at the Orchard Ridge Amphitheatre and many locations throughout the community, including Oakland Community College, Community Services Groups, Cultural Affairs, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48013, telephone 642-6210.

Tickets for all Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evening events will be on sale at the Orchard Ridge Amphitheatre. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening performances will also be available in advance from J. L. Hudson Company ticket offices throughout the Detroit area or from Oakland Community College, Community Services Group, Cultural Affairs, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48013, telephone 642-6210.



Sharing the stage bill with "Little Women" will be the presentation of "Oliver Twist." Two of the characters on stage will be Greg Whitenton (left) and Kurt Gruenberg.



Miss Wilson, the recreation director for the children's summer play, goes over lines with three cast members for the production of Little Women. Seated from left to right are: Sigrid Gruenberg, Holly Radoye, and Shelley Connors.

Donate before
vacation

During the summer months the Red Cross reports that blood collections suffer a seasonal slump. Yet, the increasing number of warm weather accidents brings about a greater demand for blood.

The visit of a bloodmobile makes it easy for area residents to donate blood. This donation may be used to replace blood used by a patient, to add to a group account or to build up a self-account against future needs.

For the convenience of area donors, a Red-Cross bloodmobile will be held at the St. Joseph Church, 23275 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon on Thursday, August 7 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Call 437-2617 or 437-1801 to make an appointment to donate.

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Antique Show July 25-26

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- *FREE MOVIE FOR THE KIDS
- *15 CENT HOT DOGS
- *COIN DISPLAY
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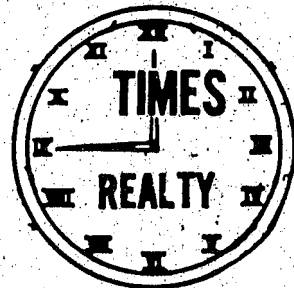
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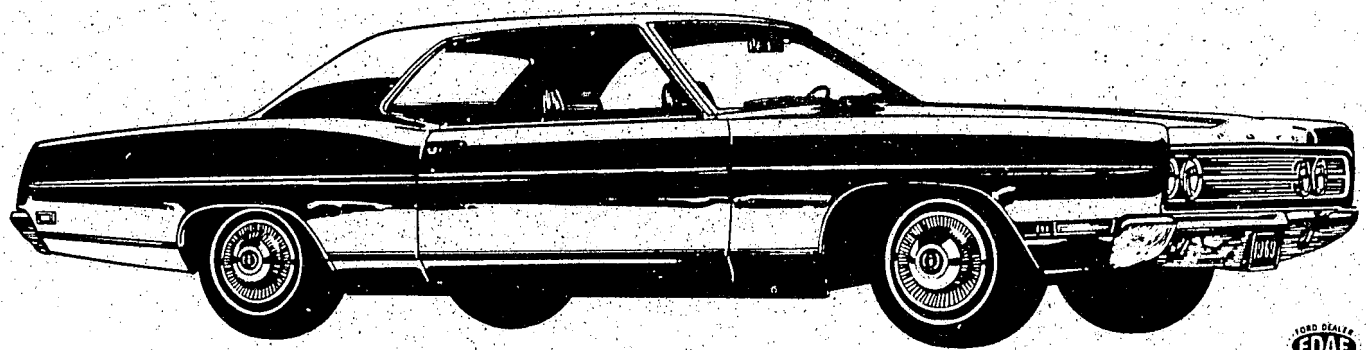
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FIRST FOUR PLACES (L. to R.)
Dennis Brittle, 1st, Royal Oak
(formerly of Camp Oakland Boy's Ranch)
Michael Guzman, 2nd, Pontiac
Robert Slagle, 3rd, Orchard Lake
John C. Reichert, 4th, Clarkston

We are proud and happy to have been a part of this 1969 Oakland County Soapbox Derby, sponsored by Chevrolet. We think the Derby is a fine, healthy activity for boys and urge more to enter the race next year. We join all the boys who participated this year, and everyone in Oakland County in wishing Dennis Brittle a first place finish in Akron August 22.



FOURTH PLACE WINNER

John C. Reichert
Clarkston Road

Looking over John's car with him before the race is Clarkston Jr. Miss, Jean Lussier.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the winners

and all entries in the

OAKLAND COUNTY

SOAP BOX DERBY

and

a special pat on the

back to the boys from

Clarkston who entered

derby cars in Sunday's

race

TOM RADEMACHER

Chevrolet - Olds

in Clarkston

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625-5071

Another Clarkston entry

William Palace Jr.

5916 Hummingbird

at the starting gate

