

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 51



Mrs. Donna Philpott of Northview Drive, retrieves her "hole-in-one" golf ball from the cup on the 9th green at the Clarkston Golf Course. An "in the sixties" player, Mrs. Philpott sunk her tee shot while playing in the mixed Tempo League from Pontiac Motor Co. on August 11. The 5 iron shot gave her a 59, her lowest score. She is the wife of Neal and the mother of Neal, Jr., 15, Steve, 13, and John, 9.



Jim's Jottings

GETTING STATEMENTS AIN'T EASY OR LIFE GETS TEDIOUS

Late last Saturday afternoon (a week ago) I stopped Harold Pickford as he was walking down Pleasant street in Oxford. He wondered if my lights were out. No. "Mine are," he said. "A plane hit some wires on Baldwin road and cut the lines."
Monday morning I asked the Leader associate editor, Tom Gannon, to check it out.
This is what we learned. Detroit Edison said a plane had cut the power line and 300 homes around the Baldwin-Seymour Lake road area lost their lights for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. It happened at 4:15 p.m.
We also learned that the plane landed at Pontiac Airport (Oakland Pontiac Airport). We heard the state police met the plane.

With that we set about trying to follow up by getting statements as to what happened to the pilot. We figured a buzzing plane that cut power lines would be violating some law or regulation.

First Tom called the state police. A sgt. at the Pontiac Post said they knew nothing about it.

Then we tried the Pontiac Airport, "cause that's the name I remembered it by. Have you tried to find it in Bell's conglomerate phone book. Under Pontiac Airport it says see "Oakland-county of." No Oakland Airport there, so, as we do more and more, we called central for the number. She gave it to us, then said it was under the "P's" under Oakland-county of.

Anyway, the Pontiac Airport said they knew nothing of it and to call the tower. The tower gave

the same response and suggested we call the FAA General Aviation District Office at Willow Run.

Whoever answered the phone there said he knew nothing of the accident, that he was the only one in the office, the others were out flying and he didn't know when or if they would be back.

He acknowledged that he had heard about it that morning, Monday.

That's why some stories don't get printed. Though we could, maybe should, have written about a plane cutting the lines and some people were out of power.

I checked out the possibility of an offense and learned that if a person is deliberately buzzing he may be in violation of the law. A plane can't fly closer than 500 feet to a person or property. Landing and take-offs excepted.

Generally, when a power line is cut it is termed an act of God. Naturally, a pilot won't deliberately run into a power line.

The exact act of last Saturday's accident is still unknown to us. However, what has likely happened is that someone in authority has checked out the plane for license, the pilot for license, and the pilot to see if he had been drinking.

Plan Village Days

Clarkston Village Merchants are planning Village Days on August 29 and 30.

On these days they will hold their annual Sidewalk Sale. WPON will broadcast from a mobile unit that will be in town. Two bicycles will be given away immediately after the parade on

Carnival by Jaycees

The Clarkston area Jaycees are planning many activities to go along with the merchants' Village Days Celebration for Labor Day weekend. These activities will include a carnival set up in the Village Parking lot, with rides and game booths for all 4 days, Friday through Monday.

The Jaycees will also have game

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School starts Sept 4

Bus schedules will remain the same for most Clarkston students, with the exception of those who will be attending the Sashabaw Junior High School. The bus schedules will be printed in the Clarkston News next week.

Bells starting the class sessions will ring at the High School at 8 a.m., Clarkston Junior High at 8:07 a.m., Sashabaw Junior High at 8:15 a.m. and all elementary buildings at 9:15 a.m.

"It would be wise if students would take advantage of the registration and bookstore hours this week to eliminate confusion on September 4, the first day of school.

"This year, unlike other years, class meetings on that first day will be of regulation length and number. School will last all day," cautioned Milford Mason, High School Principal.

Still time for floats

Mr. Ernie Smits, Rotary Chairman for the Labor Day Parade, reports that there is still time to enter a float in the parade.

The Womans Group at St. Daniels Parish, the Women's Club, Jaycees, Jaycettes and Rotary Club have already started work on their entries.

Miss Sheri Seiber, "Miss Oakland County" has consented to ride in the parade.

Smits encourages all organizations to get in the spirit and build a float. The theme of the parade is "Water Wonderland" so boats would make an acceptable entry.

"Let's make this the biggest, most successful parade ever," said Mr. Smits.

September 1, along with many other merchandise prizes.
In conjunction with the Village Days, the Jaycees will hold their carnival and teen dance.
The prizes will be displayed in the window of the Clarkston Sporting Goods Store on Main Street.

Clarkston High new center for college credit courses

Clarkston High School is one of the new off-campus Extension Centers of Oakland Community College. Handled through the Community Services Division, the centers have increased in number from 13 to 20 this year.

Nine college credit courses will be offered locally along with nine hobby and recreational courses. They are part of the Clarkston Adult Education program.

All Oakland Community College

courses being offered here are transferable to 4-year colleges.

Anyone may attend an OCC credit course who is: a high school graduate, a non-high school graduate 19 years or older and a current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.

Complete counseling services will be provided at Clarkston High for those wishing to enroll in courses. Pre-registration and counseling will

take place on Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11 from 7-10 p.m. in high school room 134.

Classes commence the week of Sept. 15; registration and counseling will also take place the evening on which the classes meet and for late registration the week of Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Courses to be offered at the high school for college credits are: Principles of Accounting I, Introduction to Business, Basic English, English I, World Civilization, American Government, Introduction to Psychology, Typing fundamentals and Foundations of Modern Society. For further information contact

Ralph Kenyon, Clarkston High School, 625-5841 or Charles Blosser, OCC, 338-6101.

Hobby and Recreational Courses are from 7-9 and also begin Sept. 15. These courses include: Monday, Woodworking and finishing, Welding, Drafting Skills; Tuesday, Knitting, Art for beginners, Canework; Wednesday, Yoga (women) and German; Thursday, Physical Education (men).

Mr. Kenyon can also be contacted for information on these courses.

A minimum of 10 persons is required. The Bishop Sewing Program is included as one of the Clarkston Adult Education programs.

Wolf conditioning starts, 2-a-day practices Mon

Evenings from 7 to 9 Clarkston High's new football coach will be conducting a conditioning program for players hoping to make the junior and senior varsity squads.

Paul Rakow has issued the call for Monday, August 25 at 9 a.m. for the first official practice for the 1969 football year. From then until school starts practices will be conducted twice a day. The second session will be at 1:30.

He said the athletes will be responsible for their own physicals this year and they can pick up the forms at the high school office.

Assisting coach Rakow with the varsity this year will be Gary Domanski and Bill Mackson. The junior varsity coaches are B. J. Hansen and Paul Tungate.

Rakow replaces Ralph Kenyon as head football coach this year. Kenyon has moved into administration as assistant principal.

School bookstores open

The Clarkston Community Schools Bookstores will be open August 25 thru the 28th, from 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., for all students.

Secondary Book rental and fees are as follows:
SENIOR-HIGH SCHOOL
Book Rental \$6.00
Art Fee 5.00
Mech. Drawing Fee 5.00
Shop Fee (per semester) 1.75

ID Card Fee .50

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Book Rental \$6.00
Art Fee 1.00
Home Economics 1.00
Shop Fee 3.00
Mech. Drawing 2.00

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Book Rental \$5.00
Kindergarten Supplies 2.00

A whale of a fish story

The story developed that the boys, (Craig's brother, Louie, who is only 10 but bigger than Craig, was along too.) were fishing in a boat that was borrowed from their vacationing pal, Dan DeLongchamp. Not only were they using Dan's boat but were fishing in the very secret spot that Dan told them about.

The boys generously shared the information that the fish was hooked by a worm on a daredevil lure.

Details were a little hazy about which mother was going to have the privilege of cooking the beauty but all four of the boys were anticipating the eating.

After photographing the fish and the boys, we thanked them for their kindness in calling us.

"Well, you really are lucky," said one of them. "We thought that maybe we should call the Detroit papers too."

When we got back to the office we inquired of several authoritative sources what size a pike was supposed to be, to be caught legally.

The fish was exactly one half inch over legal requirements. We thought it made a "whale" of a story. Eat your heart out, you Detroit dailies!

It isn't every day the Clarkston News gets an opportunity to "scoop" the Detroit News and Free Press but it happened last week.

Mike Dennis, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dennis of Eastlawn, called and asked if the News was interested in a fish.

The fish was a big pike and had been caught by two of Mike's companions that morning at Parke Lake.

Arriving, with camera in hand, at the Eastlawn address we were greeted by four excited youngsters and an assortment of brothers, sisters and neighborhood friends.

Several of the group were busy hosing down (to keep him fresh they explained) a 20 1/2 inch pike that shared a stringer with two 4 inch sunfish.

The big one that "didn't get away" was actually hooked by 9 year old David Chartier of Peach Drive. Unfortunately, David's line snapped when the big fellow hit.

Craig Warren, 12, of Snow Apple Drive, leaped into action and became the hero of the day when he reached in the water, caught the snapped line and boated the fish.



David Chartier, 9, Mike Dennis, 13, Louie Warren, 10, and Craig Warren, 12, with their prize catch.



A real "keeper." Note to Conservation officers: As you can see, this Chartier, 9, and boated by Craig Warren, 12. The boys were fishing at Parke Lake. pike is 1/2 inch over legal limitations. It was hooked by David

obituaries

Henrietta Fortin

Henrietta E. Fortin of 9680 Sashabaw Road, died on August 17. She was 60.

Mrs. Fortin was a member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Drayton Plains.

She is survived by her husband, Julian P. Fortin; 1 daughter, Mrs. Edward Bailey, Clarkston; 2 sons, Berry of Clarkston and Roger of Pontiac; 6 grandchildren and 3 brothers.

Services were held on August 20 from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial was in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Jerry Tucker

Jerry Tucker, a former resident of Clarkston, died at his home in Freeland on August 15. He was 30.

Mr. Tucker was a control engineer at the Saginaw Steering Gear Company in Saginaw.

Surviving is his wife, Connie L. (Cotcher) of Pontiac; 4 children; Stephen, Scott, Jeffrey and Jill, all at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Tucker of Wolverine; 2 brothers; 1 sister; and 2 grandmothers.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arlon Stubbe from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

June Weir

June Weir, 6648 Snow Apple, died suddenly on August 17. She was 43.

Mrs. Weir was comptroller at Dobbs Furniture Stores.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; 1 daughter, Mrs. Thomas O. Simonds, Jr., of Ortonville; 1 son, Robert, Jr., at home; her mother, Mrs. Gay Wray of Beulah; and 1 sister, Mrs. Herbert G. Trueman of Ortonville.

Funeral services were held on August 20 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

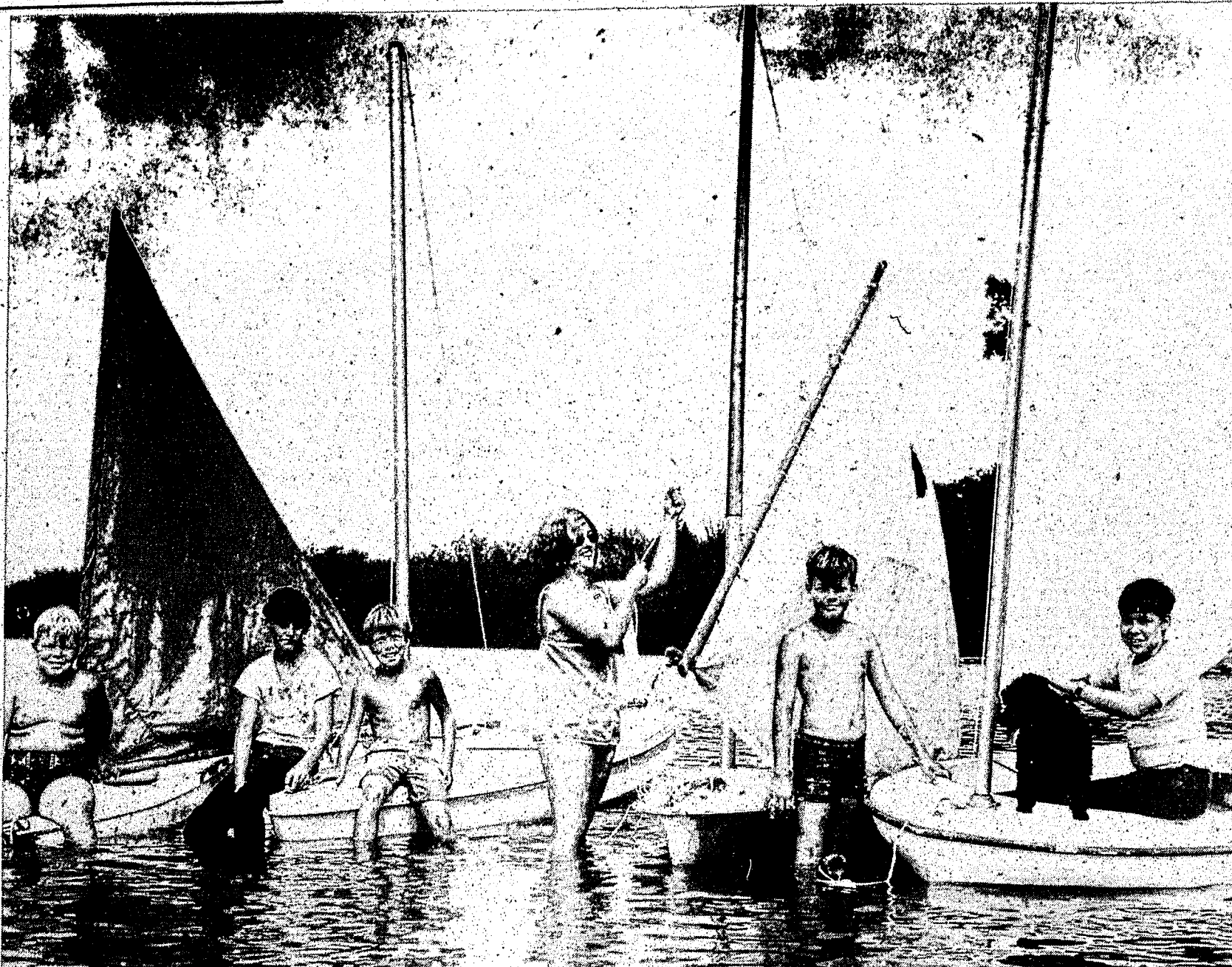
Girl Scout NEWS

Senior Girl Scout Troop 13 is tentatively planning a shopping trip to Lansing. They are planning to travel to Lansing by train, leaving from the Pontiac station on August 26.

September 6th is the long awaited day when Troop 13 and the Sea Explorers will leave for their canoe trip down the AuSable River.

Much time and work has gone into raising the funds for the trip so the scouts hope that the weather will cooperate.

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Sailboats will again grace the waters of Deer Lake this Labor Day when the Annual Sail Regatta is held immediately following the parade. Getting ready for the race are, from left to right, Chuck Fletcher, Danny Fox, John and Kathy Fletcher, Malcolm MacDougall and Scott Altman.

Village may stop motors on Mill Pond

The Council indicated Monday night they would like to see all motor driven boats eliminated from the Mill Pond. Councilman Jack Hagen said some people who didn't live on the Pond had put boats with motors in the water and had caused some disturbance. He felt more than 90 per cent of the Pond residents favored leaving the water for canoes, row boats and small sail boats. Attorney Jack Banycky said the village could control traffic on the Pond as long as it was completely within the village limits. He was instructed to prepare an ordinance restricting motor boats for Council consideration.

Business Women name delegates

The Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their August 13th meeting at the Pontiac Country Club. David Putnam, of the Waterford Township Police Force, spoke to the group. His topic was "Narcotics in our Society Today." Special announcements were made regarding the national convention that will be held at Cobb Hall in Detroit on October 17 and 18. Mrs. Frank Syron, Sr., was named as delegate and Mrs. Donald Hartmann will act as alternate. The Hand of Friendship Tea will be held on September 21. Mrs. Robert Gallo is the Membership Chairman and

Regatta follows parade

The Property Owners from Deer Lake are sponsoring the 4th annual sail boat Regatta on Deer Lake on Labor Day, September 1. The race will be held immediately after the Labor Day Parade at approximately 12 noon. All sail boats are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee. Three trophies will be awarded to the top sailors. Information can be obtained by calling Mr. Everett MacDougall at 625-5878.

Parade costumes may earn prizes

"Hey, kids!" said Mrs. John Geukes, publicity chairman for the Clarkston Women's Club, "Better start digging up your outfits for the Labor Day Parade." Three members of the club will act as judges and the prizes will be awarded at the end of the parade route. These prizes will not be awarded to decorated bicycles.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 27, 1969, at 5:00 p.m. at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear the Appeal of Albert Mills, 7370 Perry Lk. Rd. To construct a building to house horses in a residential district as required by the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.

An affidavit of publication will be required.
Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, at 5:00 p.m. at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear the Appeal of James Bortz, Jr., 8004 Perry Lake Road. To construct a building to house horses in a residential district as required by the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.

An affidavit of publication will be required.
Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

Are Your Old Sneakers Dirty Enough To Win?



Bring in your old worn and dirty sneakers and enter the Mr. Sneakers "Dirty Sneakers" contest! If your old pair is dirty enough, and worn enough, we'll give you a brand new pair of Mr. Sneakers sneakers—free!

So hurry and gather up your old sneakers. Any make. Any size. Any style. Then bring them into this store and enter the Mr. Sneakers "Dirty Sneakers" contest! **MR. SNEAKERS** NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

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the *new* in Back-to-School Hairdos
Make a beautiful impression the first day back and all year long, with a breezy new hairdo to flatter your features in every way.
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SEWING AND ALTERATIONS done. Can supply references. Call 625-4858.†††46t6p

SERVICES

CEMENT AND BLOCK WORK, new and repair. Call 673-3157.†††47tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

W.E. Jackson, Atty. 4532 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Mich. No. 99,269

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Laila Smith Racine, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 4, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon W. E. Jackson, Executor, 4532 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Mich.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 8, 1969 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate August 14, 21, 28

William H. Stamp, Attorney 6188 S. Main Street Clarkston, Michigan. No. 95,401

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of George E. Hume, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 14, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edward J. Brady, Executor, praying for the allowance of his First and Final Account; for the Assignment of residue; for the discharge of said executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 12, 1969 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate August 21, 28, Sept. 4

W. E. Jackson, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020 No. 99,763

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Grace M. Thompson, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 3, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arlene D. Kidd for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 25, 1969 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate Aug. 7, 14, 21

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Francis Kelly Mohan, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 14, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of W. E. Jackson, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his First and Final Account, assignment of the residue of said estate and discharge of said executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 12, 1969 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate August 21, 28, Sept. 4

PERSONALS

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in learning to twirl the baton or in joining the "Clarkstonettes" contact Jill Sansom, 625-2380.†††51t3c

NOTICE

The Val-jo Company, a Michigan Company partnership consisting of Erwin Savala and George Goja, doing business at 2614 Union Lake Road, has been dissolved and the business is now being operated under the ownership of George Goja.†††49t4c

BEE LINE Fall Fashions are fabulous, let's set a date and sit back with friends and enjoy the show. For more information call Elaine at 623-1460 anytime.†††49t4c

SEWING CLASSES

Starting September—Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced—The Pink Thimble, Keatington Village Market, Joslyn Road N. of I-75. Phone 391-1441 daily except Monday.†††51t3

EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING. Specializing in Sod. Also tree trimming and removal. Light hauling. Phone 625-1850 or 625-2784.†††34tfc

ASPHALT SEAL COATING—special on seal coating and patching. All work guaranteed. 3c a square foot. Call 223-5761.†††51tfc

C.A.V.A.N.A.U.G.H.'S TREE SERVICE—tree removal, land clearing, pruning specialists, spraying, bracing & cabling. Fully insured. 24 hour service for Storm Damage. Call 334-9049.†††46tfc or 335-4309

DOZING, back hoe, basement, trucking, septic tanks. Call 625-3735.†††46t4c

TRACTOR MOWING, Clarkston area, lots or acres. Phone 625-4130.†††49t3p

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††49tfc

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill dirt and stone. Larry Powell Trucking. Phone 625-2175.†††25tfc

YOUNG MARRIEDS

Need furniture? Under 21? We may be able to get you credit without a co-signer.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE 461 Elizabeth Lake Road Phone 681-2383 29tfc

AUBURN HEIGHTS PAVING COMPANY All work guaranteed for one year. Call today, work done tomorrow. Phone 5-6983, Walter Causey, 497 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.†††33tfc

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE with potted and container plants. We plant all summer. Mosquito spraying. Summer hours, 9 to 5, seven days a week. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road, Ortonville. Phone 627-2545.†††50t3c

PREFER MATURE WOMAN for babysitting beginning September. My home. Own transportation. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 625-2051.†††50t3c

SAND, black dirt, gravel, mosquito spraying. ANH Tree Service, phone 335-6572.†††36tfc

A-1 TOPSOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel—all sand and stone, products delivered. Phone 625-2231.†††36tfc

CHAIN LINK fences installed and repaired, one week service, free estimates. Phone 674-3961 or 338-0297.†††5t4c

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main Street, Clarkston.

CAMPER, TRAILER STORAGE—annual, semi-annual rates or monthly rates. Fenced and lighted. Joe's Sunny Sunoco, 6677 Dixie Hwy. 625-9904.†††50t3c

St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered, champion sired, x-rayed. 628-1931, Leonard.†††49t3c

DUE TO SURPLUS, the Michigan Animal Rescue League would like to place in good homes with loving care, kind, gentle, full grown cats. FES-9290, 790 Featherstone, Pontiac.†††50t2c

FREE—FLUFFY KITTENS to good home. Call 625-2571.†††49t3c

AKC Irish Setter, registered male, 7 months. Bred for field or show. Moving, must sell. Make reasonable offer. 919 Myrtle, Pontiac, near Tel-Huron.†††51t3p

SAINTS—FRIENDLY GIANTS—AKC pups, smooth and rough coats, champion lineage. \$150 up. Clarkston, 623-0435.†††51t3c

WANTED—Subscribers to the Clarkston News.

RUBBER STAMPS order them at the CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main 625-3370

For DECORATING problems call us. We do paper hanging, painting, and wall washing. Reasonable. Phone 673-2872.†††28tfc

REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours. YORK

WE BUY WE TRADE OR 4-0363 FE 8-7176 4713 Dixie Hwy. 1702 South Drayton Plains Telegraph Pontiac 32tfc

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN desires home preferably farm house near Clarkston. Call Detroit, 831-2066 days.†††51t3c

WANT TO RENT with option to buy 3-bedroom house in Clarkston School District. Call 625-5744 after 6:00.†††49t3p

TEACHER NEEDS room to rent and possible board. Call 674-1587.†††49t3c

KRESGE MANAGER needs a 2-bedroom home in Clarkston area by August 15th. Call 674-4481.†††49t3c

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent with option to buy. Clarkston area, have references and own apartment house. Call FE2-5169 or at 233 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.†††49t3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New office space with secretarial answering service. Private parking, air conditioning, and carpeting. Inquire at 18½ S. Main or call 625-5520.†††51tfc

3 ROOMS utility, built in stove, oven, responsible adults only. Evenings 625-1865. Call after August 24.†††51t3c

LAKEFRONT furnished cottage, 4-bedrooms, gas baseboard heat, fireplace, big lake, Sept. to June. 625-4367 or 542-4725.†††51t3c

FOR RENT: applications now being taken for all new, one and two bedroom apartments. The Maple Green Apartments feature electric heat, air conditioning, complete laundry, private balconies on upper units. Enjoy the scenic view of the Golf and Country Club, plus the beauty of Waterford Hill. Apply at Savoie Insulation, 6561 Dixie Highway or call 625-2601. tfc

FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, two full baths, ranch brick on lake, Clarkston area. \$38,000. Phone 625-3260.†††50t3p

PETS

St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered, champion sired, x-rayed. 628-1931, Leonard.†††49t3c

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WANTED—Subscribers to the Clarkston News.

RUBBER STAMPS order them at the CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main 625-3370

FOR SALE

CUSTOM DRAPERIES FREE ESTIMATES CALL 681-2700

BEAM SCALE 10 inch x 14 inch table with nail pan. To 300 lbs. \$25.9 to 9, 625-3847.†††50t3p

6 YR. MAPLE CRIB with custom mattress, \$20. Antique—"New Home" Treadle sewing machine, all attachments, originally illustrated instruction book. \$25. 9 to 9, 625-3847.†††50t3p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Terms of \$6 per month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

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Pine Candlesticks 5" High \$4.50 a pair

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Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd. phone 625-5100

GARDENERS: an amazing new wiggle action weeder cultivates, mulches and aerates without disturbing the topsoil. Its unique action cuts forward and backward. You slice out weeds without stooping or chopping. Light weight, self-sharpening, easy to use. Endorsed by professional gardeners. Call 693-2889 after 6 p.m. \$4.95.†††

MIXED HARDWOOD, delivered and stacked. Oak, maple, hickory and ash. \$18 a cord. Phone 335-6572.†††16tfc

CARPET SALE

FREE ESTIMATES CALL 681-2700

XMAS TREES—wholesale by truckload. Order now. 9965 Dixie. 625-3696.†††50t3p

YARD RUMMAGE SALE. 10 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6960 Cranberry Lake Rd., Clarkston.†††51tfc

2 LIGHT BLUE Colonial large chairs, Excellent condition. 2 red with blue modern chairs, good condition. Large beige draw drape, beige sheer. Complete with rod. MA5-3374.†††51t3c

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE. August 22 and 23. At Eagles Lodge, 6696 Dixie Highway. 9 til 3 on Friday, 9 to 1 on Saturday.†††51tfc

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Walnut Bedroom Suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size panel bed. \$149 value, unclaimed balance \$97.

Twin size Hollywood bed, complete with mattress, box springs, frame and headboard. \$99 value, unclaimed balance \$69.

Italian Provincial Sofa with matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. \$349 value, unclaimed balance \$192.

Modern Sofa with matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. \$169 value, unclaimed balance \$115.

Spanish bedroom suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and panel bed. \$249 value, unclaimed balance \$184.

Four drawer Walnut Chest, \$34.50.

Six drawer Dresser, walnut with mirror. \$69.50.

Maple bunk beds complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rails. \$125 value, unclaimed balance \$95.

French Provincial Sofa and matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. \$269 value, unclaimed balance \$173.

Full size mattress or box spring. \$29.95 cash and carry.

Walnut bedroom suite complete with mattress and box springs. \$229 value, unclaimed balance \$169.

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BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW—Cranbrook Auditorium, 550 Lone Pine Road, 1½ miles W. of Woodward, ½ mile E. Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

AN OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE SHOW Sept. 4th, 5th & 6th: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Michigan Animal Rescue League. Furniture, glass, jewelry and accessories, donations \$1.00. Light refreshments.

7 PC. SOLID MAPLE dinette set. \$158.88. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

GARAGE SALE: August 22 & 23. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6815 Almond Lane, Clarkston.†††51tfc

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AUTOMOTIVE

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FOR SALE: 1962 Pontiac Catalina—power, 4 door, vinyl top, good transportation. \$225. Call 625-4886.†††50t3p

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr., full power, air, loaded, like new, vinyl top. Call 628-5541.†††50t3c

FOR SALE—1959 Ford Fairlane V-8 engine, fair condition. Call 625-4558.†††50t3c

1963 FORD, V-8, Auto. \$80. 625-2823.†††50t3p

FOR SALE

BREEZEWAY SALE, August 22-on. Bar stools like new, belt reducer, mother-of-bridal outfit, size 14, spreads, drapes, pictures, head board, dishes, stall shower walls, glass shower door. 5888 Clarkston Rd.†††51t1p

FOR SALE: 6 String Kay Guitar, Spanish Folk. \$15.00. Call 625-2230.†††51t3c

SOLID MAPLE Bunk Beds—2½" posts. Complete \$158.88. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

USED FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good working condition. \$50. Call 623-1238.†††51t1c

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 21-23. Twin size bookcase headboard, bed complete, Girls' boys' clothing and other items. 5612 Pine Knob Road.†††51t1c

1969 10 cubic foot upright RCA Whirlpool deepfreeze. 625-4378.†††49t3c

GE SELF-CLEANING oven and range, 30 inches. Deluxe features. Appearance and operation like new. Cost \$380. Sell \$175. 623-9360.†††49t3c

CUCUMBERS, PICKLING, \$2.00 ½ bushel. Call 625-5447.†††49t3c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

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A-1, 12 foot metal boat, \$75. Cash. 9613 Norman Road, Clarkston or phone 625-4472.†††50t3c

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MALLARD DUCKS for sale. Full grown and ducklings. Phone 625-2979.†††50t3p

DINETTE SET, 5 piece. \$40. 625-3438.†††51t3p

Coho and Chinook await anglers

Salmon fishermen and salmon watchers are expected to be twice as numerous this year as last along the Great Lakes to give Michigan its busiest fall tourism season.

The anticipated increased interest in Michigan-brand salmon is due mainly to four factors:
Michigan will have its first mature chinook (King) salmon runs this fall. Mature coho runs up four streams feeding into Lake Huron will take place for the first time.

Almost twice as many streams are expected coho runs this fall as compared with a year ago.
With more streams expecting salmon, there will be added areas where spectators can watch the salmon being mechanically harvested at weirs and trucked away commercially.

Mature chinook weighing an average 15 pounds—will be caught for the first time in this state as they prepare to make spawning runs up the Big Huron River in Lake Superior and the Little Manistee and Muskegon Rivers in Lake Michigan.

Coho will be taken from Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron where streams were stocked with coho during spring, 1968—almost twice the number of streams with mature runs last fall. (The accompanying Auto Club map shows the areas where coho and chinook have been planted and where salmon are expected to run this fall.)

A few coho jacks will be taken from the Sturgeon River in Lake Superior and the Big Cedar, St. Joseph, Manistique, Kalamazoo and Grand Rivers in Lake Michigan which were stocked for the first time this spring.

Few chinook taken this year are expected to go over 20 pounds. Most coho hooked will weigh anywhere from 8 to 18 pounds.

The largest recorded coho caught in Michigan weighed 21 pounds and was 32 inches long. It was hooked in Lake Michigan near Manistee in September, 1967.

Chinook usually mature at four years old as compared with three years for coho salmon. However, a few precocious chinook are expected to make spawning runs at three years old. It is expected that some salmon will not attempt upstream runs until they are five years old.

Although the only three-year-old chinook expected to be caught this year will come from Lakes Michigan and Superior, some Lake Huron chinook will be taken as they gather to spawn as two-year "jacks" at the Dequoc River near Huron Beach and the Thunder Bay River at Alpena. Early chinook runs are also expected near Lake Superior's Cherry Creek, at Marquette.

Last year, chinook were released for the first time in Thunder Bay River.

which empties into Lake Huron and the Anna River which empties into Lake Superior.

Salmon fishing begins to peak in August when the giant salmon gather for spawning runs at the mouths of streams in which they were planted. The runs extend through early November. (Coho season ends December 31, on most small streams while it is allowed year-round on major rivers and the Great Lakes.)

Coho can literally blacken the water when they make upstream runs but are difficult to hook once in streams. Most productive coho fishing is done off the mouth of streams or in bays and along shorelines adjacent to spawning streams.

Last year was disappointing for many coho fishermen. The best fishing occurred before Labor Day and fishermen who waited until then to try their luck missed out on the best action.

Rough waters on Lake Michigan also kept many fishermen on shore last fall and warm weather forced the coho into deep water where they remained undetected.

With mature coho now available on both sides of the state and in almost twice as many areas as last fall, there should be less pressure at past-popular locations with more fish caught than previously.

East Michigan anglers will probably have more fishing days available to them because Lake Huron is usually less turbulent than Lake Michigan in fall.

Strong winds often lash the relatively exposed Lake Michigan coast, making fishing a difficult if not sometimes dangerous sport. The Grand Traverse Bay area, however, is expected to give West Michigan salmon fishermen sheltered water.

Although it is not wise to fish for coho from anything smaller than an 18-foot boat on the Great Lakes, a large boat is no substitute for wise seamanship. Since coho are often fished five miles from shore, fishermen should keep a watchful eye on the weather.

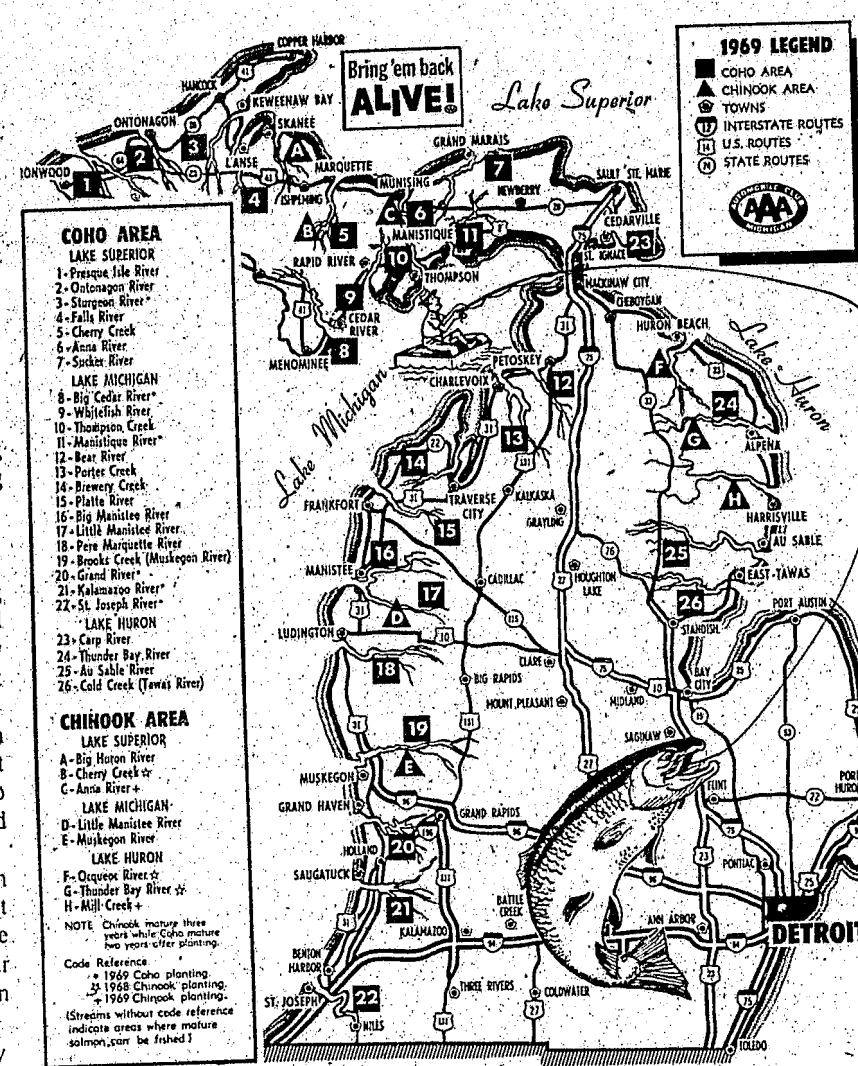
BOY SCOUT NEWS

Mike Humphreys, a member of Troop 126, was chosen to represent the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts at the Schiff Scout Reservation for 2 weeks.

Mike will return home on August 22. Upon his return he will help train younger scouts to become leaders.

The average fox lives 8 years.

All Guide to 1969 Coho, Chinook Salmon Fishing



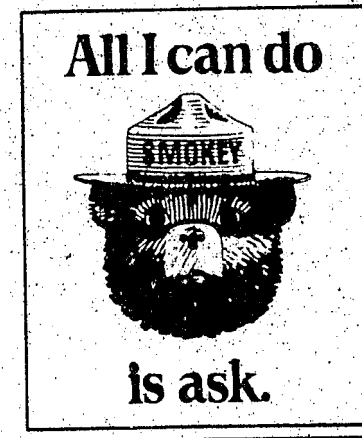
Lee E. Hornberger, Jr., center, of Carleton, is promoted to first lieutenant as his wife, Kathleen, pins the new bar. Colonel Bernie D. Johnson, Garrison Commander, is the first to congratulate the new lieutenant during ceremonies at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

LEE HORNBERGER, JR.
Second Lieutenant Lee E. Hornberger, Jr., Carleton, was promoted to first lieutenant during ceremonies held at Garrison Headquarters at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. The newly promoted lieutenant received his Silver Bar from Colonel Bernie D. Johnson, Garrison Commander of IGMR. The lieutenant's wife, Kathleen, assisted in the ceremony.

Lieutenant Hornberger is assigned to the 225th Military Police Company. He came to Indiantown in July, 1969. Before his assignment here, he was a student at the United States Military Police School in Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

The lieutenant graduated from the University of Michigan and Michigan Law School. He received his commission as a second lieutenant August, 1966, while serving in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Hornberger is married to the former Kathleen Yarbrough of Clarkston. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association.



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Law prohibits junk cars in Clarkston

Junk cars, appliances and fixtures should soon be disappearing from the Village.

Monday night the Council passed an ordinance prohibiting storage, dismantling, wrecking or disposing of junk used cars, and it covers open storage of household furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

The ordinance, printed in full elsewhere in this issue, says, "it shall be determined that the vehicles are held for demolishing or abandoned if

one or more vehicles are kept and are stored on any premises and are unlicensed or inoperable for a period of 15 days or more."

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is also spelled out. It carries \$100 and/or confinement in jail not to exceed 90 days or both.

The ordinance becomes effective September 7, 1969.

Hare praises

new cycle law

Implementation of a law requiring special licensing of motorcycle drivers will go a long way toward increased traffic safety in Michigan, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare.

"This new act," Hare said, "not only will require motorcyclists to demonstrate their ability to handle such machines through a special examination, it will prohibit motorcycle dealers from renting or lending these vehicles to persons who are unqualified to operate them."

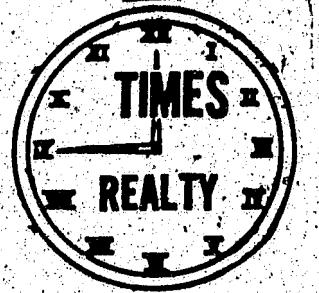
"My only regret is that the new law does not become effective until June 1, 1970. An earlier effective date would have been preferable because of the steady increase in the number of motorcycles being used in Michigan."

More than 125,000 cycles were registered in fiscal 1969.
The Michigan Department of State, which issues all motor vehicle operator licenses, is already preparing for the new law's provisions, Hare said. Department officials have begun work on a special examination for motorcycle drivers and on a method of providing for the endorsement on a regular automobile driver's license.

Another recent law, effective September 1, requires all motorcycle drivers and passengers to wear safety helmets.

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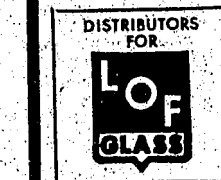


5890 Dixie Highway, Waterford

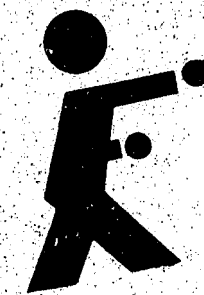
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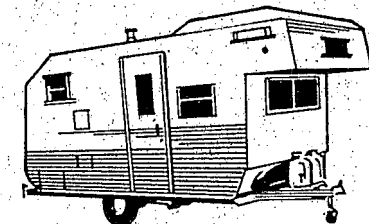
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1967 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls and wheel covers. Yellow finish. One owner. New car trade. \$1795.

1963 RAMBLER American 2-door sedan. Six cylinder, stick shift, radio. Good transportation. \$195

1964 OLDS 88 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Wheelcovers. Light blue finish. New car condition. \$995

1963 FORD Falcon station wagon. Six-stick. Radio, white walls. \$295

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls. Gold finish with matching interior. \$1695

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 21, 1969 5

Around the Town

Jilly's swan song

... by Jilly Hussinofffer

Jean Goins was given a baby shower by Mrs. Don Hughson, Mrs. Joe Green, and Mrs. William Goins at the Hughson home on Heath Street. Twenty-five people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burnette and children of East Washington Street have returned from a Tennessee visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colton of West Church Street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen of Robertson Court traveled to the Detroit Race Course on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart entertained friends at their summer home on Harsen's Island Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughson vacationed in the Upper Peninsula for ten days.

Gerald and Sally Granlund of Rosedale, and Dennis and Bev Bronson camped near the Straits of Mackinac for several days.

On Monday, Bob and Marietta Jones and children, Tim and Jennifer, Beth Tower, and Bob and Donna McCarrick and son Dean left from Cedar Point on the McCarricks' cruiser. They returned Friday evening.

Ludington and camping was the agenda for Mike and Barb Thayer. They "roughed it" for two weeks.

Chris Quinlan and Kathy Donahoe are in Nova Scotia for the summer.

Mrs. Mel Vaara was given a surprise birthday coffee "gathering" Wednesday. Those who attended were Mrs. Ron Schebor, Mrs. Art Pappas, Mrs. Sam Vascassenno, Mrs. Jack Hagen, and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon.

Don and Mary Ann Lytle and Don and Mary Lou Aulbert (of Portland, Michigan) spent a week canoeing and camping near Ely, Minnesota. They

were camping out on an island when the tornado hit. Don said that 3,000 acres of trees were felled in Minnesota during the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush and children, Kim, Robbie, and Laurie, (all of Freeland) were the Sunday guests of the Kenneth Crafts of Church Street.

On Saturday the parents and ball players of the team sponsored by Hill Florists had a picnic at Pontiac Lake to celebrate their "first place" victory in Pee Wee League.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purslow of South Main have returned from England. They spent three weeks on the picturesque isle. They especially enjoyed going through Windsor Castle. Would you believe they encountered only "one" day of rain the entire time they were there!

Major and Mrs. George Edwards and young son Steve were guests of Ed and Sharon Leach on August 15. They were entertained with a cook-out and a square dance.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Kay Halloway and taught at the Clarkston High School.

Major Edwards is home on leave from Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

George has been active as a square dance caller in Oscoda and is continuing his calling in Puerto Rico. Guests at the welcoming party were: the Martin Locks, the Ed Sulikowskis, the Larry Leaches, the Ed Podzikowskis, the Marty Jacksons, the Marty Barnharts, the Al Monroes, George Hurst and Ailane Owen.

Fifteen children and grandchildren entertained Mrs. Lydia Allen on her 84th birthday on August 10th. The dinner was held at the Villa Inn, in Lake Orion. Belated happy returns.



Celebrate golden anniversary

An open house will be held on Sunday, August 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw Road, Ortonville, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Solley. It is being held by their sons and daughter, Alan F. Solley of Clarkston, Mrs. Charles (Edna) Carmean of Ortonville, and A. William Solley of Crosswell. Married in Pontiac August 22, 1919, the Solleys have resided on Oak Hill Road, Brandon Township, since that time. There are 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Students visit College Campus

The second half of Western Michigan University's class of 1973 has completed its three day summer orientation. The program, under the direction of Norman K. Russell, acquaints students with the WMU campus and facilities. The students also take a battery of tests, meet with their counselors and register for fall semester.

In groups of 150, they were housed in campus residence halls and were able to meet other new students. They

were also invited to attend seminars given by upperclassmen on what to expect of college life.

Students attending the orientation from the Clarkston area were: Rosalind Byers, Middle Lake Rd.; Pam Gerber, Maybee Rd.; Craig Hutchins, Middle Lake Rd.; Martha Woodward of Crestview and Lisa Ann Birkele, N. Holcomb.

At the same time freshmen also completed the final orientation session at Central Michigan. John Craven, of Wealthy was among them.

Pianist and soprano featured this week

The famed pianist Geza Anda and the great soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will be soloists with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at this week's Meadow Brook Festival concerts at Oakland University. Sixteen Ehrling will conduct.

Anda will be heard Thursday, Friday, August 21-22, at 8:30 P.M. playing the Brahms' Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major on a program which includes Bartok's Music for Stringed Instruments, Percussion, and Celesta. The artist is perhaps best known today for his hit record, the theme from the

Swedish film "Elvira Madigan" which is more correctly known as the Mozart Concerto in C Major (K. 467).

The great Schwarzkopf will appear Saturday, August 23, at 8:30 P.M. and again Sunday, August 24, at 6:30 P.M. singing arias from Mozart's "Così fan tutte," "Don Giovanni," "The Marriage of Figaro," and the song "Meine Wunsche." She will also be heard in Richard Strauss' Four Songs.

The program will include the Overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Schuller's "Five Bagatelles," and Richard Strauss' Tone Poem "Don Juan."

Festival grounds will open two hours before performance times for picnics and buffet service.

Pioneer's meet

The Clarkston Pioneer Club will meet on Thursday, August 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones at 80 N. Holcomb.

Dinner will be served at 12:30. "Everyone is welcome," said Mrs. Jones, "but if they come we would like them to bring their own table service and a dish to pass."

Fanning the appetite

From time to time the News will be publishing recipes found in the cookbook compiled several years ago by the Oxford Junior Women's Club.

The featured recipe this week is Creole Beef Casserole contributed by Laurie Parenti of 562 Tanview.

Creole Beef Casserole
 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
 3/4 t. tabasco
 1/4 t. salt
 1/2 t. dry mustard
 1/2 t. thyme
 1 T. minced parsley
 2 T. butter
 2 chopped onions

1 clove garlic
 Mix first six ingredients. Saute in butter with onions and garlic. When meat is browned, remove garlic clove and turn part of the meat (about 3/4) into casserole.

Casserole Sauce
 1 lb. can tomatoes
 6 oz. can tomato paste
 1/2 t. tabasco
 1 t. salt

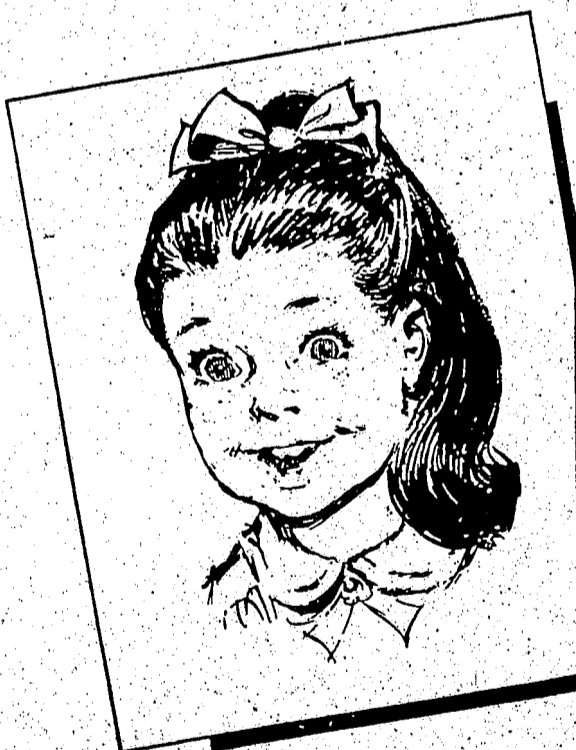
Combine and pour over meat. Sprinkle with 10 oz. pkg. frozen lima beans, thawed, and arrange rest of meat in center. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes.

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5/49¢ LBS.

Kleenex

4/\$1

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Place Mats

100'S 49¢

TIDE

Detergent

3/79¢ LB. BOX

Doggie Dinner

3/29¢ LB. CANS

RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main

625-3033

DPW or Authority

Twp weighs advantages

by Jim Sherman
The move by Independence and Pontiac Townships to form an Authority, North Oakland Utilities Authority, has apparently grown from differences with the county DPW in 3 areas:

1. No agreement for turning the sewer systems back to the townships after the expiration of the bond issues to finance their construction.

2. Administration of costs charged to the townships by the county DPW.

3. More local control in inspections of sewer projects.

With the filing of articles of incorporation with the county clerk, Independence and Pontiac Townships have taken the first official step toward obtaining sewers for their residents without county supervision and control.

If they are successful it will be the first authority established for sewer or water purposes since the creation of the county DPW in 1957.

Independence township officials insist they have no quarrel with the county DPW, and that formation of the authority does not mean they may not go with the county program, but the action is bound to make DPW officers wonder.

From Independence township hall we are told establishment of the authority gives them more than one choice of avenues toward sewers. The fork in the road will soon be faced and the decision will have to be made.

The simplest way for Independence to go is to simply

sign a contract with the county for construction and maintenance.

Howard Altman, township clerk, says "We're not sure this is the best way for our people. I think they would like to be able to call locally if they have trouble, and not have to call the county."

He acknowledges that it would be more work, "but," he says, "we're elected to do what we feel is the best interest of the township. If it means more work, but is best for our people, that's the way it should be."

R. J. Alexander, director of the county DPW, has charged the authority would lead to more expensive sewer construction in the townships.

Independence supervisor, Duane Hursful, admitted interest rates on the bonds for sewers might be higher than for the county. The county has an established credit rating on the bonding market.

Whether the county or township tries to sell the bonds may be of no consequence since the bond market is so uncertain. Michigan's 6 percent limit on municipal bond interest rates has left several issues unsold.

If the authority plan proceeds to the point of bond sales there is the possibility of: 1. Authority interest rates and construction could be as low as, or lower, than the county DPW's and 2. If there is an increase in costs, it could be offset by maintenance costs being less when controlled locally.

Independence and Pontiac township attorney, Paul Mandel,

has said that county administration of the sewer systems can be anywhere from 1 to 2 percent of the total bond issue. "If it is \$5-million issue, costs could run \$50,000 to \$100,000 for merely seeing that the townships send in their checks on time and then forwarding them to the paying agent."

There have been meetings with the county by Independence representatives on the 3 major issues, but nothing has come of them. Now the articles of incorporation will be published in the Pontiac Press and the way will be clear to proceed toward expanding the authority.

It is likely that both Oxford and Orion townships will be asked to join the authority as they proceed toward paying for the Paint Creek Interceptor planned for next year. Clarkston village hasn't been approached on joining the authority, nor is it known if they will be, or if they would accept if asked.

The Clinton-Oakland Interceptor is well under construction. Contracts for laterals will soon have to be let, because when the interceptor is ready, payments from governments in the program have to begin. October, 1970, is the expected date of completion.

Independence sewer construction is expected to take 6 to 9 months.

The decision of whether to go with the county or authority will have to be made soon. Thorough investigation of both routes will be examined. If the township chooses to go with the county we may never know if the formation of the authority was only for a wedge to gain concessions from the county.

Independence is expected to apply for a portion of the pollution control money available. Such application has to be in Lansing by Sept. 15. The amount available to the township should be around \$150,000. This is based on assessed value of the township and cost of the sewer project. Both are near \$6 million.

CLARKSTON NEWS DEADLINE
News and Display Ads
5:00 p. m., Monday
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10:00 a. m., Tuesday

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Village answering 9 points

Moves toward \$250,000 grant

By Jim Sherman

Should Clarkston be successful in their efforts to get a state grant for the proposed sewer program it would be quite a windfall... covering about a third of the cost of the project.

Under the formula of need and assessed valuation against the estimated cost of the project the village could receive about \$250,000. The entire project cost was put at around \$800,000 by village engineer Kieft Engineering, Inc.

Monday night the Council spent considerable time going over the nine points that need be covered to apply for the money before September 15.

Working with the Council were the engineer, Howard Kieft, financial consultant, Billie S. Farnum and village attorney, Jack Banycky.

The first step requires a resolution authorizing village clerk Art Pappas, to sign the application. The schedule set up by the state indicates the village would get a yes or no from Lansing by next March.

2. Certification of the village's pollution control plan as it ties into the township, county and state plans has to be submitted to the Water Resources Commission. This is ready.

3. A resolution has to go to the state on contracts or agreements that exist between governmental units. No contracts or agreements have been signed at this time; however, a

representative of the Water Resources Commission told Farnum that the village application could be submitted as long as the alternative plans of procedure are explained.

The village is studying a contract with the township on maintenance of the sewers and for capacity in the interceptor. The village is also considering a county contract with the DPW for maintenance and construction. Further meetings are needed to iron out the areas of difference before a decision will be made.

4. Pappas has prepared a certificate stating the equalized value of the village. It's just over \$3.1 million.

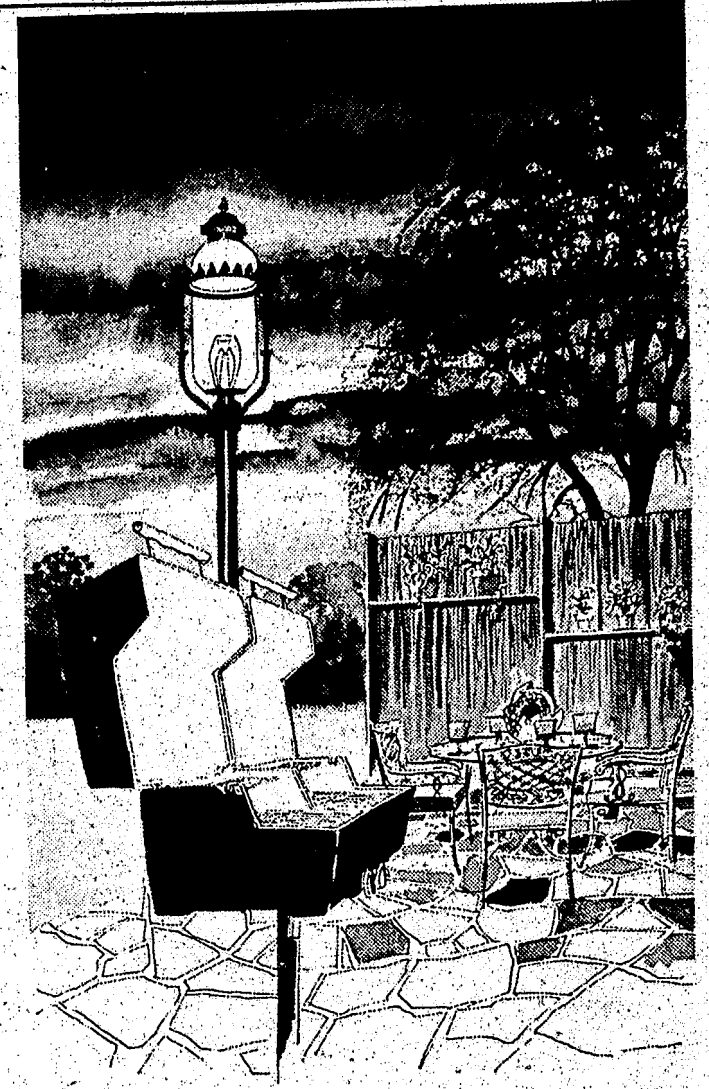
5. Kieft has a brief, general description of the sewer project required for grant application.

6. and 7. also fall under the engineer's jurisdiction. They are an engineering report and a cost estimate breakdown. Originally the estimate was \$720,000; however, Kieft has now put the figure nearer \$800,000.

8. Contracts for engineering, legal and fiscal services are being readied, as required in the grant application.

9. Copies of the construction contract. This, too, is not available at this time.

Most of the items will be finalized at the next Monday meeting of the Council. All are to be ready for submission to the state before the Sept. 15 deadline. Farnum indicated he would deliver the application personally.



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A Spiritual Message

Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

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

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

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

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

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8885 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 Winell
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 S. Washington, Oxford
Services 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sashabaw Rd., S. of I-75
Services 11 a.m.

Rev. Frank Cozadd
Clarkston United Methodist Church

"THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE"

To the Christian, life (birth through death) is God's gift. We remember God's love shown to us vividly and completely in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. We commit ourselves to a way of life that is in keeping with the spirit of Christ. This means that new life and new possibilities are constantly made available to us.

Hence, life, for the Christian, is celebration. It is thankful rejoicing in a different way from any other, for God's love shown through Jesus Christ is the greatest source of meaning and hope for our lives.

The church does exactly this when it gathers for worship. It gathers together to share in celebration, joyfully recalling the events of past moments in which God has renewed his people in mind and spirit.

Today's church gathers in celebration to prepare for returning to those places where the real work of the Christian is, where God is in the total life of his creation. God is present in the life of every individual helping us to see the potential for good in everyday ups and downs as well as in world crises.

Therefore, to live in celebration means to appreciate and participate in life completely, with a growing awareness of events which give meaning, significance and purpose in life. It is living with this conviction that makes it important to get up each morning.

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CLARKSTON STANDARD
148 North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Highway

GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 North Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

O'DELL DRUG
10 South Main

ROY BROTHERS
6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
6561 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
5789 Ortonville Road

editorial page

Use caution on holiday highways

If you plan to take an automobile trip over this year's Labor Day weekend, your car will be one of more than three million vehicles on the state's highways.

Drivers in Michigan will accumulate a total of more than 560 million miles during the 78-hour weekend, according to traffic experts.

Those are impressive figures, indicating the popularity of highway travel in our state. They are ten percent above the totals accumulated over last year's Labor Day weekend. Those rising totals emphasize two important facts.

More people than ever are enjoying Michigan's scenic beauty on our unexcelled highway system; therefore

All drivers on the road during the holiday should exercise special care and concern, both for themselves and for others.

A majority of the vehicles on the state's highways this Labor Day will be making trips of more than 25 miles from home. About 250,000 cars will visit Michigan from Canada and border states over the holiday weekend.

Statistically, trips of more than 25 miles from home have been proven safer than shorter trips. Of the 59 drivers involved in 35 fatal crashes over last year's Labor Day weekend, 69 percent were within 25 miles of home.

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday (August 29) and concludes at midnight Monday (September 1).

Heavy traffic, to the point of bumper-to-bumper congestion at times, is expected both Friday afternoon and evening and on Monday, from 2 to 10 p.m. on most principal highways in the state. Motorists, especially those pulling trailers or boats, are advised to plan trips to avoid travel during those peak periods.

Start early and stop early.

Stop for a refresher break at least once every three hours.

Maintain at least one car length of space for each 10 miles an hour of speed.

Use extra caution in passing.

Use safety belts (shoulder harnesses if you have them) at all times, especially with children.

Avoid alcohol.

Be extra careful on two-lane roads where 28 of Michigan's 35 fatal crashes occurred over last year's Labor Day weekend.

Up-to-the-minute reports of road and weather conditions, accommodations and safety tips will be broadcast regularly over the holiday period by 122 Michigan radio stations.

Motorists are advised to listen to their car radios for this information. When a tie-up is reported, special bulletins will include information on alternate routes.

Michigan calendar of events

- Aug. 22-Sept. 1: Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- Aug. 23: Danish Festival, Greenville
- Aug. 25-28: North American Sailing Championship, Menominee
- Aug. 25-29: Hudsonville Community Fair, Hudsonville
- Aug. 25-30: Northern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- Aug. 26-Sept. 1: Manistee Co. Fair, Onokama
- Aug. 27-30: Chelsea Community Fair, Chelsea
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1: Ontonagon Festival, Ontonagon
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1: Oceana Co. Fair, Hart
- Aug. 29-31: Pere Marquette Pageant, St. Ignace
- Aug. 29-31: Chippewa Fair, Kinross
- Aug. 29-31: Dickinson Co. Fair, Norway
- Aug. 29-Sept. 1: National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor
- Aug. 30-Sept. 1: Michigan Championship Rodeo, Sparta
- August*: 4-H Livestock Show, Bellaire
- Aug. 22-Sept. 1: Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- Aug. 26-Sept. 1: Manistee Co. Fair, Onokama
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1: Ontonagon Festival, Ontonagon
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1: Oceana Co. Fair, Hart

"If It Fitz . . ."

Sex goes up in smoke



By Jim Fitzgerald

Knuckling under to the cancer fighters, the cigaret industry has promised to quit advertising on TV.

I truly appreciate the concern for my health, but what am I going to do for sex education?

I have been a student of cigaret commercials ever since that marvelous day, many years ago, when sexy Julie London stuck her butt from out of the dark and seductively knocked her boyfriend's ash off.

Any fool could see that Julie and friend would soon be sharing more than an ash tray.

And then there was that guy who would use his cigarets to pick up a beautiful broad in a bar. He had been giving her the eye across the room all night, watching his eyebrows, wetting

his lips and blowing in his own ear. But she wouldn't give him a tumble, until...

He put his pack of smokes on his table, in plain view, and drummed on them with a tattooed fingernail. It was her brand and he was obviously her kind of man! She knocked down 2 waiters getting to our hero and demanding to know: "Your apartment or mine?"

Admittedly, these commercials are not the type of sex-smoke education that should interest a married man, especially one whose wife has a reach a silly millimeter longer than his stride. But I was taking notes for my son. I don't want him brain-washed by Smokey the Bear and the American Cancer Society. Cigarets are dangerous,

no lie. But how much should a man risk to captivate a Julie London? I want my boy to be able to make an informed choice. Is it better to have loved and got a hacking cough than to not have loved at all?

And besides, lately the cigaret commercials have been aimed at the married man and his domestic troubles. Surely you've seen that one where the beautiful gal is jogging through the park with her husband close behind. She has an oh-so-pained expression and you know she is running away from a breaking marriage. Either that or she has a terrible chafing problem.

Jack catches up with Jill and quickly begins the soft talk. He tells her that a lot of wives have husbands who work nights, and

soon they'll go away together alone and straighten things out. She doesn't believe him. Then Jack lights up a butt and blows smoke in Jill's face. And she believes, she believes.

"L & M is the cigaret for two together," the announcer says as the music plays louder and Jill lovingly bums a puff from Jack's butt.

I tell you, it's like magic. I no longer smoke cigarets, but the next time the poker party lasts too long, I am going to blow cigar smoke under our bedroom door. My wife will plump my pillow. Marvelous.

How am I going to learn important things like this if there are no more cigaret commercials on TV? I hope I don't have to start watching Doris Day.

Onward and Upward.

Letters to the Editor Successful Many thanks

August 8, 1969 Dear Editor:

Mr. James Sherman
Clarkston News
Clarkston, Mich.

Dear Mr. Sherman:

You will be pleased to know that the recent campaign to increase the use of safety belts has been very successful.

A full report is planned for publication this fall, a copy of which will be sent to you when it's ready. Meanwhile, we thought you'd appreciate knowing that our "before" and "after" surveys show an increase of 18.8 percent in safety belt use by drivers, and 4.3 percent increase by passengers. This offers significant potential for the saving of lives and prevention of personal injuries.

A program of this magnitude would never have been possible were it not for the extensive contributions of the time and abilities of the many civic-minded citizens and the support of many organizations.

We deeply appreciate and thank you for your participation in this program. Sincerely,

Paul A. Heber
Chairman, Safety Belt Committee

Bruce B. Madsen
Managing Director

The summer recreation program which included four playgrounds, a theatrical training program, tennis instruction and tournament, and three little league baseball leagues, was a great success in number of participants and spectators.

The baseball program entertained 473 boys, 36 managers and sponsors, and many spectators.

Under the direction of Miss Cathy Richardson, the playgrounds entertained 150 children daily.

The theatrical training included some 30 boys and girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wilson while the tennis program, headed by Scott Robbins, was also a great success.

Qualified lifesavers and supervisors at Deer Lake Beach are still providing safe enjoyment for many people daily.

I want to thank all who worked in the program in supervising these children, and a special thanks to the managers and sponsors of the baseball teams. Their help made the program possible.

Dr. Greene and the school board, who donated the school facilities for our use in all their activities should be commended.

My personal thanks go to Mrs. Gordon Sawyer.

MANY THANKS TO ALL!
Bob Wilkinson
Recreation Director

Dime time

by Haslett Hemmor



In all the years I been married to old Effie, she never called me a crook until yesterday.

Now, she's called me a stubborn Dutchman a thousand times, and she's told me I'm a pig-head now and again. Eff has even accused me of being a dirty old man a few times, but a crook—never!

We're in this restaurant after doing the weekly grocery bit. Sort of celebrating that we come out alive with nearly a buck left after paying \$1.29 a pound for 59c beef. So we're whooping it up over a couple cups of coffee when Eff says to phone Vivian Klopp.

"We go right by," Eff says, "if she's home, tell her I'll pick up my casserole."

"Phone her yourself," I say independent like as I shove back my chair to go over to the pay phone. "She's your friend and it's your casserole. What's the number?"

Let old Eff shove you around and she's like to never quit. Better to snap her up now and again.

She tells me the number and I dial. Let it ring maybe seven, eight times before I hang up.

"Not home," I tell Eff, "but I hit the jackpot. Phone spit back two dimes to me."

"So what are you going to do about it?" Eff asks me, kinda nasty.

"Do about what?" I ask her, knowing she's talking about the extra dime. "Call her again if you want, when we finish this mud." "You know what I'm talking about," Eff snaps at me. "You're planning to keep that dime, you crook."

So maybe I'm a mite stubborn and sometimes not even too quick, but nobody—not even old Eff—calls me a crook and gets away with it.

"Let's just take a good look at this here situation," I tell her, and I think I'm sounding real calm and collected. "Let's just suppose that I do think the poor phone company is going broke and—"

"That's not the point. Not at all," old Eff explains, like I've just run away from my kindergarten class. "It's downright dishonest to steal from a millionaire. Just as crooked as snitching from a beggar's cup."

"You, dear lady," I tell her, "got no sense of values and no

sense of being practical and in fact, no sense."

"Humph," says Eff.

"Humphity, humph, humph," I answer—and notice that people at the next table are watching like I'm maybe a real goofball. "Unless, of course," I say just to show these peeping Toms that I have all my marbles—plus—tinue, in a deep voice like I'm a college prof, "Unless you are giving no weight to the alternatives." Sounds real high class, like.

"Pay it back," Eff says.

"Drive there?" I ask, sarcastic. "Twelve miles round trip at ten cents a mile to refund a dime? Or mail it for six cents plus a nickel for an envelope and wrap it all up—maybe insure it?"

"Humph!" says Eff.

"Humphity"—I start, but see the long noses at the next table. "I'll give 'er back where I got her."

So I stick in my dime and tell the operator all about it, and she says there's no way she can keep it, and wouldn't I mail it?

She kind of snidely seems to suggest that maybe I stuck a slug in or picked it with a piece of wire or something. Didn't say that, but her tone told more than plain old words.

Thing is, I stick my finger in the coin return slot when I first dial so old Eff can't hear the dime kick back soon as the operator answers. It's two dimes again.

"Well," I drawl when I get back to my coffee, "Hope you're satisfied."

"Honest, now," Eff asks me, "don't you feel relieved?"

"Can't say I do," I tell her back, "can't say I really do."

No one, not Eff or the phone company or anyone, calls me a crook and gets away with it.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
AUGUST 20, 1959

Little Kathy Lynn McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCurdy was one year old last Saturday, August 15th. Thirteen children helped Kathy celebrate the occasion. Also attending the party were Kathy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tosich of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCurdy of Flint.

The Clarkston Merchant's Annual Golf Day will be Wednesday, August 26th at Davisburg Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded.

The student enrollment at the Clarkston Community Schools is expected to climb to over 3,800 students.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
AUGUST 18, 1944

When we receive letters from the men in service who long for their home town, we realize that there must be something here that attracts something that makes Clarkston the real home spot. The good citizens of Clarkston have made it a home town by being loyal and conscientious. This could be the creed of every citizen here: "It is my home town and I am part of it. It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better, the worst things I should help to suppress. Take it all-in-all, it is my town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me."

On Wednesday night, the executive committee of Clarkston P.T.A. and the members of the school board, with their wives and husbands, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolfenden on North Main St., and honored the new school superintendent, Carl Brablec, and Mrs. Brablec, and the new high school principal, W. Ridgley and Mrs. Ridgley, at a get-acquainted party.

The last collection of rags and paper swelled the school library fund by \$34.20.



"Miss Oakland County," Sheri Seiber, will ride in the Clarkston Labor Day Parade.



A family on wheels, wheel into Clarkston. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Murdoch with sons, Tim, 11, and Doug, 8, of Pontiac. They are enroute to their home site on Allen Road and are anticipating spending the last day of their vacation with friends, the Henry Watsons.

Kutting Korners

This is a sure fire method of having a good, crisp pie crust on hand, within minutes of popping it into the oven.

REFRIGERATOR PIE CRUST

Makes 6, 2 crusted pies

1 3/4 cups sifted flour
6 teaspoons salt
4 1/2 cups shortening (I prefer open kettle rendered lard)

Mix all ingredients together. Be sure to blend the shortening well. Divide into 6 equal parts and place each part in a plastic bag. Twist tops and put all 6 in a larger bag. Place in refrigerator.

Now when you want to make a 2-

crust pie, just take 1 portion or bag out. Place it in a bowl and add 1/4 cup of water (cold). Mix with a fork until blended then work together with your hands into a ball. Divide. Make one piece a little larger than the other. Roll the largest ball on a floured board. Place in pie pan (9 inch.), trim edges at pan edge. Put in filling. Dot with butter. Roll other ball. Fold in half. Cut air vents. Place over filling. Pinch or crimp edges together. Brush top with milk. Add pie tape if desired. Place in 450 degree oven for 15 minutes. Turn temperature to 375 and continue baking for 15 to 45 minutes,

(depending on filling) until done.

For making 1 crust pies, use 1/2 a portion of crust mix and 2 tablespoons of water.

Remember, the theory behind a crisp pastry is, cold ingredients and a hot oven. The intense heat explodes the cold fat particles and makes the light, fluffy crust that melts in your mouth.

It is also important to remember that water toughens crust. Use it as though it cost \$1 a drop.

Have any crust left over when the pie is completed? Just roll it out flat. Place in pan. Spread with soft butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Cut in squares and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Watch out or it will burn. If you are lucky you'll get a bite before the family sees them.

Get your BRISTOL BOARD colored or white at the Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main, Clarkston

Minor mishaps

mar weekend

A mishap occurred on Clintonville Road and Mann on August 15 when Gerald Clifton, 17, of Pontiac, thought the car driven by Patricia Baden, 24, also of Pontiac, was going to turn right. He pulled around to pass and Miss Baden, who told sheriff's deputies she had her left turn signal flashing, attempted to complete her turn and was unable to avoid the Clifton car. Clifton was cited for improper overtaking.

On the same day at 4:45 p.m. John Kolly, Jr., 26, of Detroit, was riding his motorcycle in an open field on Pine Knob Road near Sashabaw when he hit a rock causing him to fall. He was treated at St. Joseph Hospital.

James Nielsen, 20, of Cedar Springs was driving on South Main at M-15. A car driven by Waite Stoddard, 48, of Birmingham, pulled out from the curb and caused the accident. He was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

WELCOME ABOARD

To our new subscribers:
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Allan Rosenthal
Richard Songerath
Claud E. Daniels
Woodrow May
Mrs. Jesse Weber
Rosario Remedios
Jim Willhite

And welcome back to our old friends:
W. E. Whitmer
Robert Brumback
William Bell
Charles Carmean
Thomas McDermott
Jan Gabier
Thomas Smith
Keith B. Cruickshank
Clifford Waterbury
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Paul Bennett
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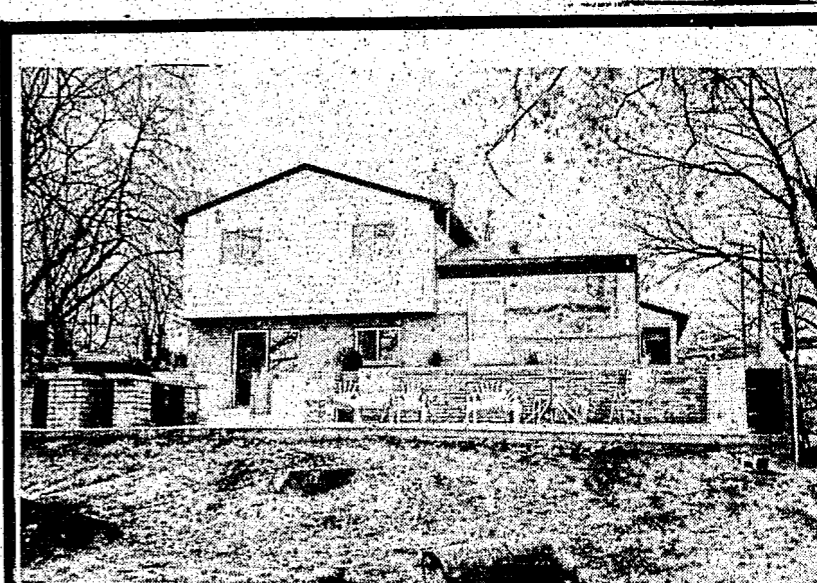


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3280 Gilcrest
This 3-bedroom quad-level beauty has choice lake frontage on Loon-Silver Lakes. A utility room, 5 linen closets and basement make for ease in living. A natural fireplace, oak floors, 2-car garage and black top driveway add the finishing touches. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. SEE THIS ONE NOW.

Kinzler Realty

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T. J. Skee Frank Lee

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HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011



DON'T BE SURPRISED!

WHEN THE CHANGE COMES.

SEE IT SEPT. 8 IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 21, 1969 9



Fifteen year old Becky Rankin rewards the efforts of her horse, Chinga-Namoshi, after competing in the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Becky is a member of the Clarkston Wranglers 4-H group.



The governing board of the Clarkston Area Jaycees spend a good deal of time in directing the organization. Young men between the ages of 21 and 35 years of age are invited to join this industrious group at their next meeting on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Howe's Lanes. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jerry Bradley, at 625-4993 or Terry Kelley at 625-4228.

Highway funds increase

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for April, May and June of 1969 are being distributed to Michigan counties and to cities and villages, the State Highway Commission reported today.

State Highway Director Henrik E.

Staflseth said net receipts of the Highway Fund during the three-month period amounted to \$73 million, an increase of \$5.9 million, or 8.9 percent, compared to the same period of 1968.

Receipts are derived from license plate fees and a state tax on gasoline and diesel fuel, both collected by the Department of State for deposit to the Highway Fund.

After deduction of collection costs, \$3.5 million annually to the Mackinac Bridge Authority, a 1.5 percent share of gas taxes to the State Waterways Commission and other fixed costs, the money is distributed according to a formula established by the State Legislature. Forty-six percent goes to the Department of State Highways, 34 percent to the state's 83 counties and 20 percent to the 528 incorporated cities and villages.

Under this formula, the Highway Department will receive \$33.5 million in the current distribution. The counties will receive \$24.8 million and the cities and villages \$14.6 million.

Part of the increase between 1968 and 1969 is attributable to increases in license fees, which were restored to pre-depression rates with the start of the 1969 licensing year.

Oakland County received as its share \$1,710,360 for the 1969 quarters ending June 30 compared to \$1,485,227 for the same period in 1968.

Clarkston Village will receive \$2,076 for 1969. They received \$1,941 in 1968.

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Wranglers win 4-H Fair honors

The Clarkston Wranglers, a 4-H group, went to the Oakland County 4-H Fair and came away covered with ribbons and honors.

Activities started on August 4 when they entered the parade in Rochester.

August 5 found all the members of the club up at 6:30. Caring for their animals and making the fair grounds tidy were requirements that had to be taken care of before breakfast. At 8:30 a.m. judging classes began. The classes ended at 5:30 with just a break for lunch. There was entertainment every evening until 10 p.m.

At the end of the first day the Clarkston club had won a Grand Championship, 3 reserve championships, and enough other honors to make their members and leaders very happy.

Pam Gillis, Lynn Race and Becky Rankin stayed until Saturday night to vie with another group. Lynn and Pam won Reserve Grand Championships which will enable them to compete in the State Championships to be held on August 21, in Lansing.

Excitement of winning and heartbreak of losing or not being able to compete shared the week. Cindy Hinton was unable to compete after her horse fell on her in the Grand Entry. A trip to the hospital and the assurance that her leg was just badly bruised was all Cindy needed to make her the head cheerleader for her fellow clubmembers.

Don Trarop's horse was slightly

injured the night before the judging so Don was unable to enter.

One whole year's work was shown in a brief 2 and 1/2 days at the fair. But the fair does not end the work of 4-H. The next day they were home working and caring for their animals so that they will be improved for next year's showing.

"This is the last year that Lynn Race and Pam Gillis will be eligible for 4-H. The whole group is going to miss these girls. We wish them the very best in the State show," said Mrs. Janet Trarop, their sponsor.

The winners were:

FITTING & SHOWING

- A ribbons
Pam Gillis & 6th Place
Lynn Race & 4th Place
Debbie Woodham
Dorrie Trarop
- B ribbons
Bridget Bortz
Tracy Gray
Dan Thomas
Sue Miller
Becky Rankin
James Ream
Jenny Rekawek
Janene Trarop
Elaine Thomas
Jim Bortz
Paula Thorne
- C ribbons
Jeff Sans
Jack Trarop

GRADE PONIES

- Bridget Bortz & Dorrie Trarop both

REGISTERED PLEASURE (REGISTERED HORSES*WESTERN)

- A ribbons
Becky Rankin & RESERVE CHAMPION
James Ream & 2nd Place

- B ribbon
Janene Trarop & 4th Place

C ribbon

- Jack Trarop

REGISTERED HORSEMANSHIP (WESTERN)

- A ribbons
Becky Rankin & 3rd Place

- B ribbons
James Ream

- C ribbons
Janene Trarop

WESTERN PLEASURE- GRADE HORSES

- A ribbons
Lynn Race, 2nd Place & RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION

- B ribbons
Jeff Sans

- C ribbons
Sue Miller
Jenny Rekawek
Paula Thorne

- C ribbons
Jeff Sans
Jack Trarop

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

- A ribbons
Bridget Bortz & 3rd place
Lynn Race
Jim Bortz

- B ribbons
Dan Thomas
Sue Miller

- C ribbons
Jenny Rekawek
Jeff Sans
Paula Thorne
Dorrie Trarop

PONY UNDER SADDLE

- A ribbons - Bridget Bortz & 3rd Place
B ribbon - Dorrie Trarop

- GREEN BROKEN-HORSES 3 yrs. & under

- A ribbons - Jim Bortz & 2nd Place
Lynn Race

ENGLISH PLEASURE

- A ribbons - Pam Gillis, 1st Place & RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION

- B ribbons - Tracy Gray
Debbie Woodham

ENGLISH EQUITATION

- A ribbons - Pam Gillis, 1st & RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION

- B ribbons - Tracy Gray
Debbie Woodham

ENGLISH JUMPING

- A ribbons - Pam Gillis, 1st & GRAND CHAMPION

TRAIL CLASS

- C ribbons - James Ream
Dorrie Trarop
Jack Trarop
Janene Trarop
Debbie Woodham

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Lynn Race, 18, and her horse, Sunny-Legato, at their farm home on Reese Road are getting ready to enter the State 4-H competition. They earned the right by winning a reserve grand champion award in the Oakland County 4-H Fair.



Pam Gillis, 18, astride her horse, Roter Baron, after they had won a reserve grand champion and qualified to compete in the State Contest. This will be the last year that Pam will be eligible to enter. She has been an active member of the Clarkston 4-H Wranglers for 8 years.

Big girl talk

By Jean Sura

I was sitting around at a baby shower with a bunch of young women and they were having a normal high level discussion about vacuum cleaners, soap and babies.

I found that my store of trivia in this department has gotten sadly dog-eared and passe. I couldn't think of a thing to say.

A sweet little thing, trying to be kind and include me in the conversation said, "What kind of soap do you use?"

"Well," I said grandly, clearing my throat, "I just don't think that any of these new products will ever come up to the old. My mother had the best recipe and with fireplaces right in the living room it makes the ashes very sandy. I have had a little trouble getting the kind of lye that I like. I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll type up the recipe and give it to all of you."

There was a long silence and then a little voice said, "Oh, that will be nice."

After another long silence a second little voice said, "My baby has a terrible cold in his chest."

Thank heavens, I thought, I can help this poor little girl.

"My dear," I said, have you ever tried a good mustard plaster? When it comes to a chest cold, believe me, it beats these newfangled pills all to pieces.

"What is a mustard plaster? Well, you take some mustard (no not the kind that you put on hot dogs) and you mix it into a paste and then you just put it on the person's back and chest. You have to be careful. Once I left it on a LITTLE too long but it was just a simple burn. I knew one stupid woman that left it on so long they had to put her poor baby in the hospital. Now I have the recipe and I will be glad to give it to all of you. It may come in handy."

There was a long silence and then a little voice said, "Oh, that will be nice."

About that time the hostess jumped up and said, "How about playing a game? My mother gave me this one. Won't that be fun? Michele, will you pass out the pencils and Kristin, you can pass out these magazines so we will have something to write on."

The game was one of those scrambled word games. All the

words had something to do with babies, and the silence was filled with titters, sighs, groans and pencils scratching on paper.

"Time," caroled the hostess.

"Okay, now let's see who got the most right."

"The first answer is 'diaper.'"

"What is that?" said the little blonde who had reported earlier that she had 5 children.

"You know, that's what they used to call Pampers and Flush-a-byes," came the answers.

"Second word,—orange juice," said the hostess.

"That isn't fair," said a tall brunette. "You said that all these things had something to do with babies. Everybody knows that you don't give a baby orange juice. They get their vitamin C from their citrus shots."

After a few more words like Pablum, pin-a-fore, pantaloon and hug-me-tight the game ended.

Flushed with victory, I smilingly accepted the prize.

I only felt a little guilty realizing that the game was the same one that I had made up and given to the hostess' mother about 30 years ago.

I'm back in the "In" group.

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Weekly **Health Tip**

from Keith Hallman

Just as we have emergency hospitals for physical ailments, a number of 24-hour emergency clinics for the emotionally or mentally ill are now in operation in the U.S. The emergency staff responds to a crisis call from a distraught family, clergyman, the family doctor, a neighbor, law officer, or even the patient himself. It has often saved the disturbed from jail and commitment to state institutions.

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"Consumer Meets Producer" theme

Michigan's 120th State Fair opens August 22nd

For young and old and in-between, the 120th Michigan State Fair will offer the biggest bargain of the year in educational, agricultural and industrial exhibits plus a tremendous free entertainment program for all fair-goers.

The State Fair gets under way Friday, August 22 at 8 a.m. and runs for 11 days through Monday, September 1. E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, the State Fair general manager, said attendance is expected to top the million mark.

Variety is the spice of life for fair-goers. Competing for attention will be big-name entertainment stars and baby lambs, lively music and prize cakes, pie-eating kids and go-go grannies.

The theme of this year's fair is "Consumer Meets Producer," the third year it has been used. It simply means that the State Fair gives city dwellers a good chance to get acquainted with the work of his country cousins—those who put the meat on his table and the wool on his back.

Twenty-two exhibits will be built directly around this theme, stressing better knowledge for the consumer.

In addition, of course, visitors will visit a record number of exhibits of prize livestock and agricultural products. On display from Michigan farms will be the best in cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, plus exhibits of grains, vegetables, nuts, honey, and fruits.

Industrial, business, and governmental exhibits will feature various products and information.

In the Community Arts Building, the state's homemakers, hobbyists, and artists will show their prize work. Baked and canned goods, needlework, and flowers will be on display, as will a record number of painting and sculptures from both amateur and professional artists.

Auditorium programs and exhibit

hall demonstrations will center around fashions, foods, and how-to-do-it information.

All exhibits and programs are free to the fair visitors.

Also free are the 15 horse shows in the Coliseum. Always crowd-pleasers, they will feature quarter-horses and Palominos Aug. 22-24; Arabians, Morgans, and big draft horses Aug. 25-28; and ponies, Appaloosas, saddlebreds, and Tennessee walkers Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Arthur Godfrey, the television and radio star, will perform Aug. 29-31 at the horse shows with his trained Palomino, Goldie. Featured at all the horse shows will be the drill team of the Detroit Mounted Police.

Horses also will be in the spotlight at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 and 30 in front of the Grandstand, as the pony pulling and draft horse pulling contests are held.

In the Music Shell, an all-star lineup of entertainment programs is set—all free.

Appearing from Aug. 22 through 25 will be Al Hirt and his band. He's considered America's greatest jazz trumpeter. The Baja Marimba Band, with that Tijuana Brass sound, will perform Aug. 22-23. Jerry Butler, a young Chicago singing star, will be there Aug. 24-25.

The State Fair Honors Band, made up of the finest high school musicians in Michigan, also will present concerts the first weekend of the fair.

The Music Shell lineup for the rest of the fair includes:

Singer Bobby Vinton, Aug. 26-28; the singing-dancing Brothers & Sisters, Aug. 26-28; top comedian Stu Gilliam, Aug. 26-28; singer-actor John Davidson, Aug. 29-30; the Three Degrees, Aug. 29-30; triple-threat entertainer Roy Clark, Aug. 31-Sept. 1; the singing Cowell Family, Aug. 31-Sept. 1; and movie-TV star James Darren, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

The free Grandstand programs will feature the Hurricane Hell Drivers Aug. 22-26. This is one of the largest, spectacular auto thrill shows in the world.

The Nashville-Hawaiian Country Music All Star Revue will also perform at the Grandstand Aug. 22-26. Four Detroit Tiger stars will hold a baseball clinic, Aug. 27. The Gentle Ben Show, starring the 650 pound bear who's a television star, will be featured Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with singer Diane Shelton and others. Also at the Grandstand will be concerts by "Up With People," a singing group of 100 Detroit area teen-age boys and girls, on Aug. 29 and 30, and the Michigan State Fair Boxing Championships, Aug. 30.

All sorts of contests are scheduled during the fair. Horseshoe pitchers, baton twirlers, freckle-faced, and pony-tail kids, beauty queens, and strong-lunged hog and husband callers will be among the many competitors.

On the Teen Scene, top musical groups from the state will compete in two categories—"rock" and "soul." The Teen Scene also will feature sports demonstrations and career information.

The Gay Midway will have new rides and shows plus all the old favorites like the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. There'll be a kiddie midway for the very young.

Tombstone Territory, a reproduction of a Western town, will have an hourly "shootout at the OK Corral" with Hollywood stunt men showing how the famous gunbattle went.

Each day at the fair has been given a special designation. The lineup:

Friday, Aug. 22—Grand Opening Day, with gates opening at 8 a.m. A parade in downtown Detroit will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.
Saturday, Aug. 23—Veterans Day, with all veterans admitted to the grounds free until 3 p.m. Featured will

be marching music and drill teams, with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Religion Day. Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell with Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine, directing minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, as speaker. Everyone admitted free to the grounds until 8 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Old Timers Day, with many features and contests for our senior citizens, including kitchen bands and the "Go-Go Grannies" accordion band. Senior citizens admitted free until 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Children's Day, with free admission for children until 3 p.m. and reduced prices on Midway rides until 5 p.m. Children can win prizes in an essay contest, writing on "What I Learned at the State Fair." Also on this day, a salute to Michigan Fair managers.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Beauty Queens Day, with the crowning of Miss Michigan State Fair.

Thursday, Aug. 28—Governor's Day, Agriculture Day and Legislators Day, honoring Gov. Milliken, our farmers and lawmakers.

Friday, Aug. 29—Family Day, with ceremonies feting the "family of the year."

Saturday, Aug. 30—Michigan Mayors Day, with scores of urban executives expected to attend as special guests.

Sunday, Aug. 31—International Day, with programs by various ethnic groups. A second Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell, with Dr. Charles E. Morton, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Detroit, as speaker. All admitted free until 8 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Labor Day, and closing day of the 120th Michigan State Fair.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50, with children 8 through 12 at 50 cents

and children 7 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

CALENDAR
Michigan State Fair***
Grand Opening Day - Friday, August 22
Veterans' Day - Saturday, August 23
Religion Day - Sunday, August 24
Sunrise Service 8 a.m.
Old Timers' Day - Monday, August 25
Children's Day - Tuesday, August 26
Fair Manager's Day
Queens Day - Wednesday, August 27
Governor's Day
Legislators Day
Agriculture Day - Thursday, August 28
Family Day - Friday, August 29
Michigan Mayors Day - Saturday, August 30
International Day - Sunday, August 31
Labor Day - Monday, September 1

Children's theater presents fairy tale

The children of the Clarkston area will receive a treat from the Clarkston Village Players, when they are given the opportunity to see the presentation of "Snow White and Rose Red."

The players will stage the popular fairy story at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road on August 23 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on August 24 at 2 and 4 p.m.

The cast includes Pat Beach, Diane Lundy, Mary Wertman, Hugh Rose, Larry Duncan and Dorothy Wilson, most of them are college students. They are under the direction of Mrs. Janet Rose. Jim Tyrrell is the producer.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the door of the theater, from members of the Players or from merchants in the Village.



Bob Hill



John Maiville

Name new manager

John Maiville has been named manager of the Clarkston Office of the Community National Bank.

Mr. Maiville joined the instalment loan department of the bank in January 1967. In December, 1967, he was appointed Assistant Cashier.

Robert Hill, who has managed the

Clarkston Office since its opening in July, 1966, has become the manager of the Keego Harbor Office and Paul R. Breininger has been appointed officer in charge of the Office at Union Lake.

Maiville and his wife and 3 children will make their home at 6825 Bridge Lake Road in Clarkston.

Rotary Round-up of the month

The Clarkston Rotary reported a busy month. On July 28th they were guests of Jess and Opal Berg of Saginaw Trail, for dinner and swimming. Jess, who is a Past President of the Rotary Club, and Mrs. Berg have entertained members annually for several years.

The club had the pleasure of hearing a report from the 3 boys that they had sponsored to Wolverine Boys State. Present at the August 4th meeting to explain their experiences were George Bennett, Bob Klann and Lou Lessard. Another guest at the meeting was Al

Domrose, the Advisor of the new Explorer Post of Boy Scouts which the Rotary is sponsoring.

Mr. Domrose told members of the goals of this new post and explained the responsibilities of the sponsoring organization.

The Angels-Tiger ball game at Tiger Stadium was the destination of approximately 45 Rotarians and guests on August 11.

The group traveled by chartered bus. Reports in town the morning after the game were to the effect that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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Midget, Widget & Pee Wee

second place winners



The Noonan Excavator Co. were the sponsors for the second place winning team in the Pee Wee division. Shown in the front row, from left to right are: D. Ballard, S. McGinnis, L. Fuller and R. Grubbs. Middle row: J. Walker, Dennis Woodham, Jerry Collins, Carl Whitlock and Keith Bryant. Third row: Larry Dean, Craig Cinader, Bill Eibergen, Ricky Ayotte and Glen Melner. Back row: A. Ayotte, coach, D. Cinder, manager, and G. Dean, coach. G. Stevens was absent.

The Carpet Clinic took second place honors in the Widget division of this year's Little League. Shown with their trophies are, front row, left to right: Don Blower, Eugene Mullen, Doug Sorles, Kevin Bouchard, Scott Hool and Rodney Hool. Back row: Dan Blower, assistant coach, Jerry McIlrath, Andy Hall, David Heffernan, Jeff McIlrath, Danny Ford, Todd Himes and Dave Blower, coach.



Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz and friend MacTavish make a backdrop for the 120 year old reddish Staffordshire Pugs that are among the items the Schultzs will offer for sale at the Annual Antique Show benefitting the Michigan Animal Rescue League on September 4, 5, and 6.

Local dealers in benefit show

Twenty antique dealers will again display their wares at the Annual Bloomfield Antique Fair on September 4, 5 and 6.

The show which benefits the Michigan Animal Rescue League will be held at the Cranbrook School Auditorium at 550 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz of Holcomb Street will be among the participants. Their shop is called "Arts and Antiques" and is located at 59 E. Square Lake Road in Troy. Mrs. Daisy Dowling, Mrs. Schultz's mother is associated with them in the business and keeps the shop while the Schultzes teach school.

Mrs. Schultz is an elementary art teacher at the Eastover School in Bloomfield Hills and Mr. Schultz teaches elementary science at the Detroit Country Day School.

Their interest in early Americana is reflected in their merchandise. They specialize in art and decorative pieces. Many of the dealers at the show are from out of state. The hours of the display are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. The donation of \$1 will be asked to assist the Animal Rescue League in their work.

Warn of silent heart attack

Had a chest pain—even a fleeting one—or heartburn lately? If so, you may actually have had a heart attack and don't know it, the Michigan Heart Association (MHA) warned today.

Every year, an estimated 600,000 Americans suffer "silent" heart attacks that masquerade as common illnesses or that simply aren't noticed at all.

"The lesson to be learned is that any kind of chest pain, particularly over the breastbone in the middle, may be a heart attack," said Dr. John G. Bielawski, medical adviser for the MHA, a Torch Drive service, and chairman of cardiology at Grace Hospital.

"This is especially so if it happens when you're doing something overactive, such as climbing lots of stairs."

In most cases, Dr. Bielawski said, the heart attacks aren't really silent—only ignored or forgotten.

"After you go back and talk to the patients," he explained, "you will find they remember or their wives do. 'Oh yes,' they say, 'I had a chest pain about two years ago. It passed and I went back to work.'"

Dr. Bielawski said such pains shouldn't be passed over so lightly, particularly if sweating or paleness also is noted, and should be reported to the family physician.

Often, however, pain is not noticed at all, or seems to come from the stomach, head, jaws, back or limbs. Then they only way to catch the attack is by use of an electrocardiogram, or EKG, which measures the heart's electrical activity.

Thus many doctors urge that the test, which can be done in a physician's office and costs about \$15 to \$25, be included in annual checkups.

Dr. Bielawski said that was especially important for men aged 40 to 55, who are the prime risk group for heart attacks.

According to one heart specialist, Dr. Arthur Master of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, three million Americans over age 35, who have no known history of heart trouble, in truth have either had a silent heart attack or are threatened by one.

Silent heart attacks occur because the disease that causes them, atherosclerosis, usually has been at work for years. Gradually, the blood vessels of the heart roughen and

become narrower. They may become completely blocked. If the blockage is a major vessel, the attack is felt. But if the first artery blocked is a smaller one, the attack may pass unnoticed.

Not knowing the danger, these people keep up their lives as before. They'll continue smoking. They'll eat foods rich in saturated fats. If they haven't been exercising, they still

won't be exercising. And each of these factors raises the risk of a second—more severe—attack.

A National Heart Institute study in Framingham, Mass., found that one out of three victims of silent heart attacks have another one within five years. More than half of the victims of second attacks died within three weeks.

ORDINANCE NO. 59

An ordinance for the regulation and prohibition of storage, dismantling, wrecking or disposing of junk used automobiles and prohibiting the open storage of household furnishings, fixtures and equipment and business equipment and fixtures and providing for penalties in violation of this ordinance.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. No person, firm, individual, corporation, association, partnership or society shall, after the effective date hereof, conduct within the geographical limits of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, any storage, keeping or abandonment of scrap materials or other refuse for the dismantling, demolishing or abandonment of automobiles or other vehicles or machinery or parts thereof or storage outside enclosed buildings of household furnishings and fixtures, business equipment and fixtures. It shall be determined that the vehicles are held for demolishing or abandoned if one or more vehicles are kept and are stored on any premises and are unlicensed or inoperable for a period of fifteen (15) days or more.

PENALTY

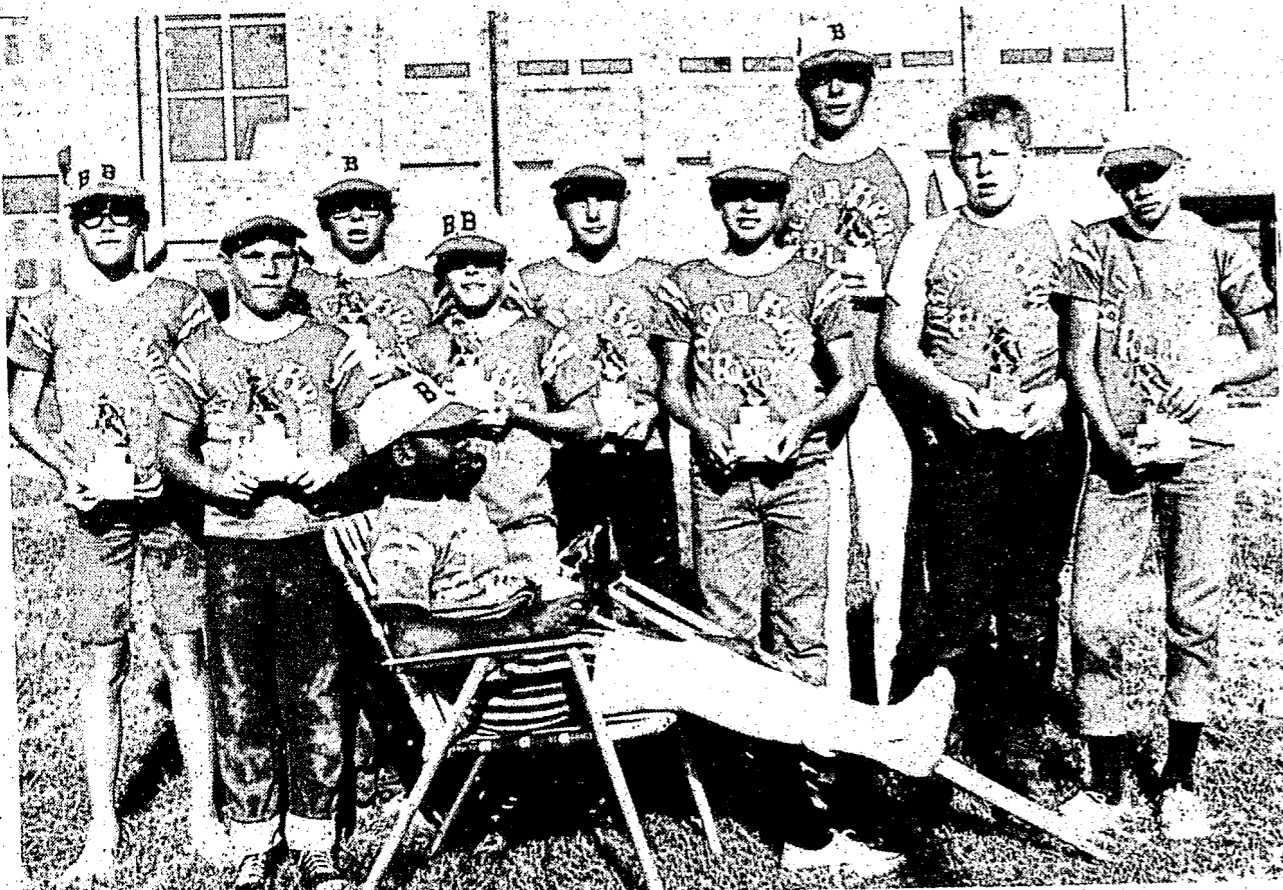
Any person, firm, corporation, partnership, association or society that violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or confinement in the Oakland County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days or both. Each act committed in violation of the provision hereof shall be deemed a separate offense and shall be punished accordingly.

EFFECTIVE DATE

Village of Clarkston, Ordinance No. 59, adopted on the 18th day of August, 1969, to become effective on the 7th day of September, 1969.

Passed by the Village Council August 18th, 1969.

Artemus Pappas, Clerk,
Village of Clarkston
Oakland County, Michigan



Taking second place honors in the Midget league play offs were members sponsored by the Bloch Brothers. Autographs on the broken leg of Rick Carter include teammates Mike Coulter, Mike Fogg, Marty Limbaugh, Mike Dell, Randy Limbaugh, Jim Ratliff, Dean Alexander and Mike Yingling. The team's manager is Jeff Jennings. Missing were: Ron Kidd, Tim Burgess, Brian Cooper, Greg Maddox, Greg Becker and assistant coach, Don Dell.

Local talent in PAUF film

For the first time in its history, the Pontiac Area United Fund has made its own film which is being offered to other funds throughout the United States.

"Through Living Eyes," an eleven minute, 16 mm, color movie, was produced by Mahar Productions of Clarkston, and written by Phyllis Meyers, P.R. Director at the P.A.U.F. All scenes, except for a vignette of the Red Cross in Vietnam, were filmed on the spot in Pontiac and its outlying areas.

The story revolves around a little blind girl, Holly Peterson, played by Holly Radoye of 609 Middle Lake Rd., who takes a journey through the community using the "eyes of the viewer" as the vehicle for "seeing" the services of local P.A.U.F. agencies.

Other roles in the movie are played by members of the Clarkston Village. Players and actual agency people or cases.

The film shows a total range of services offered from youth through the aged.

It is available to clubs, businesses and other organizations and will be presented by the P.A.U.F. Speaker's Bureau.

The movie can also be viewed by the public at the P.A.U.F. "CARE-A-VAN '69," starting September 15, through 20, at the Pontiac Mall. The film will be shown on the hour, daily, at the P.A.U.F. theatre within the Mall.

New maps available

The new METROPARK GUIDE for 1969-70, a map in color illustrating Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority park lands, state recreation areas and highway routes throughout the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne is now ready for "free" distribution.

This map has a PINK COVER and shows the locations and lists the facilities of the Authority's loop of eight parks in the valleys of the Huron and Clinton Rivers stretching from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair. Larger and more legible letters have been used on road names to improve readability.

It is available at the park offices at Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica, Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park near Arin Arbor and

Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.

To obtain a copy by mail, write to METROPARK GUIDE, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or phone (DETROIT) 961-5865.

Speak of Thailand

Former residents of Pontiac, Reverend and Mrs. Loren McCray, will speak at the Missionary Service which will be held at the new Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church on Sunday, August 24.

They will talk about their work in Thailand. The new church is located on Sashabaw Road between Maybee Road and I-75.