

The Clarkston News

Vol. 40 - No. 3

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Thurs., Sept. 18, 1969

3 sections

10 cents

Hoag & Hoag
Springport, Mich. 49284



Jim's Jottings

Remember August? Warm and beautiful. Certainly no time to think of putting up a chimney in our converted foaling barn where we're living. It's like repairing the roof when it isn't raining. It doesn't need it.

Now then. Remember Monday night, September 8? I do, and so does my family. The temperature dropped to near 50 degrees. I got up to search for more covers in the unmarked boxes where unusable junk was stored for moving, and found Hazel had given the kids the blankets.

I put on an extra shirt and went back to bed. This is Wednesday and a beautiful day it is. Too nice to put up a chimney... but I wish that weatherman hadn't said it was going to frost in the suburbs tonight.

The Michigan Golf Classic probably eliminated Michigan from a major tournament for years to come. Even if there had been enough money to pay the winners, the course condition left much to be desired, I'm told.

Paul Gunnerfeldt of Lake Orion found it to his liking, however. Paul was teamed up with pro Dean Refram. He originally was to play with Trevino, but he backed out. Anyway, Paul shot 7 birdies and an eagle. Refram wasn't able to help, and they finished 4 strokes out.

I don't know much about these pro-am meets, but Paul had to pay \$200 to enter, which entitles him to boast a little about his score; I'd guess. I'd've had the yips all the way around.

Getting up at 6 a.m. to get a kid off to school by 6:30 is a horrible way to start the day, especially if you're used to getting up at 7. But I do it. Jim Fitzgerald asked me why... I asked him where I went wrong... he said at the altar. He thinks waking kids is a wife's duty.

Anyway, at 6 a.m. one day last week J. P. McCarthy was interrupted with the news of the invasion of Egypt by Israel. I happened to catch the 4 p.m. news the same day and this war was added at the end of the newscast almost like an afterthought.

What a day we live in that in just 10 hours a war is that far down the list of top news stories.

One thing I wonder about this

Waterless, lakeless group ponder next step

In an atmosphere of thinly disguised frustration, the Waterless Homeowners Association met on September 15 to further deliberate their mutual problems and question county, state and township officials in an attempt to obtain relief.

Those in attendance at the meeting were primarily in three categories; those residents of Eagle Lake who had lost their lake, and residents in the Woodhull Lake area who were without water in their wells because of the dewatering of the area to complete the construction of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor. The third faction were those homeowners whose homes are situated along the proposed route of the Interceptor.

The loss of the 38-acre lake and the failure of wells in the area first became apparent around the first of August, according to Mrs. Harold Smith, co-chairman of the group representing Independence Township.

Last week Independence Township began the installation of a temporary 8-inch line to relieve the Woodhull Lake area.

"This line is being tested for sanitation and should be ready for use no later than Thursday," said Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk. "Homeowners will be able to connect hoses to fittings on the pipe and relay the water to their homes. An additional number of homes will be serviced with 1 1/2 inch plastic lines."

Altman said the plight first became known to the Independence Board 1 1/2 weeks ago. About the financing of the project, Altman said, "This is emergency and temporary service. We will charge residents for water on a unit basis. Lacking money and manpower, we feel that a higher agent of responsibility should have taken over. However, we feel that there are good and honorable men at the county level who will be honorable and help. It is our hope that they will pay the bill when it is submitted."

Donald Ringler, Deputy Director of Oakland County D.P.W. said, "We have a tanker truck in the distressed area providing water to Independence residents whose wells have been affected. We have installed a 6-inch pump in the Woodhull area to pump water back into Eagle Lake. The lake already has gained some stability. At the present rate of construction, the project in this area

middle east conflict is why so often news of their troubles (where no American soldiers have been sent) takes news precedence over Vietnam where we have a half million men in uniform.

Two weeks ago I said the new compact size Clarkston News could still be used in the bottom of bird cages. Then a caller said it shouldn't.

She said she purchased a bird once and the book of directions said newsprint ink was bad for birds' feet.

No one has disputed that the paper can still be used for wrapping fish.



Mrs. Harold Smith, center, Mrs. Emmett Berendt and son, Roger, of Lakeview make a trip for water to the tanker truck provided by the County. 50 residences in Independence Township have now been identified as being without water or having problems with their wells.

should be completed in approximately 90 to 100 days."

"Why don't you have the contractor work around the clock and speed up the completion time?" asked one resident.

"We are unable to renegotiate the contracts. There are rigid controls on government officials' expenditures of public monies."

"Are there any other means of installing this line?" asked another homeowner.

"It was determined that this was the most satisfactory method for this particular job," said Ringler.

"Can we get an injunction to stop the dewatering until a time when some solution can be given?" This question was fielded to legal council for the group, Wallace MacLay.

"I doubt strongly that an injunction could be obtained on these grounds," said MacLay.

"What kind of a chance would we have to win this case in court?"

"The case would probably have to be decided in the supreme court and would require long and expensive procedures. The question that should be answered in court is whether or not citizens should suffer hardship and damage of this nature, or if the cost should be spread over a wide area and shared by many," said MacLay. "I would like to see the case pursued. Human rights may win."

Phillip Felice, President Pro-tem of the homeowner organization, asked: those present for a decision on continuing the combined effort to seek relief.

Suggestions came from the audience to picket the site of operation, stop the pumping and demand that relief be given.

Felice and MacLay cautioned that orderly processes should be used and noted that frequently self help borders on criminal conduct and carries penalties.

Mrs. Frederick Denne, who with Mrs. Smith is co-chairman in forming the organization, rose to the microphone and suggested that orderly picketing might accomplish their end.

September 18 was agreed upon as the picketing date.

Representative Loren Anderson asked, for his own information, if the group would define precisely their reason for picketing.

Answers ranged from: Stop them from pumping until we get some answers and assurance; Accelerate the work so that the job would be completed as soon as possible; Make sure that somebody will guarantee that our water will return and stay with us until it does.

Anderson pledged that he would bring the situation to the attention of the Legislative Research Bureau and ask them to study the situation and try to pass into law that it be mandatory to save the harmless from damages and distress of this sort, and that this be added to the total cost factor instead of being borne by the individual.

Felice closed the meeting by stating, "We have had talk, promises and possibilities. We want our lake back. We want water in our wells."

Cigarette causes fire

Six grass fires and a fire that was ignited by a cigarette kept the Independence Township Fire Department busy during the past week.

A cigarette dropped in a bed caused damages amounting to \$400 in the home of Lyn Hollis of 7639 Sashabaw.

No one was at home at the time the department was called by a neighbor.



Sarah Harthun is hale and healthy, due to the fast action of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Harthun. Sarah promises that she won't eat any more poison berries.

"But Mommy, they were good"

Sarah Harthun is 3. Last week her mother, Mrs. Herbert Harthun, was glancing out of the window of their home on Orion road. She noticed Sarah picking bittersweet berries that grew in ornamental clusters on the fence.

Suddenly Sarah popped a handful into her mouth and ate them.

"Something bothered me," said her mother. "I felt uneasy, so I decided to call the Poison Center in Pontiac and check on the possibility that they might be dangerous."

"When I told them what Sarah had done, they informed me that bittersweet berries are very definitely poisonous and that if I was unable to make her regurgitate I should bring her right into the hospital."

Unable to accomplish this task, the Harthuns rushed Sarah to St. Joseph's Hospital where she was given the necessary medical attention.

Poison antidote kits, which contain a strong purgative to induce vomiting are available at local drug stores. These kits

are available at a fraction of their cost through the courtesy of poison control units. They must be administered only with a doctor's instructions.

"I hope that I never have to use it," said Mrs. Harthun as she showed the kit, "but after our experience it is a relief to know that I have, possibly, the means to save a life in my first aid kit. One never knows if there will be time to get to a hospital. We were lucky."

Sarah has decided that she doesn't like berries, particularly bittersweet berries. They sure make a kid sick.

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Garden Club RUMMAGE SALE

September 19 and 20

Clarkston
Community Center

King's Insurance Agency
23 SOUTH MAIN.....625-2651

obituaries

Russell Morley

Russel D. Morley, 59, of 5095 Westview, a resident of this area for over 40 years, died on September 9 after a long illness.

Mr. Morley attended the Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene in Ortonville. He was employed as a material handler at the Fisher Body Company in Pontiac and was a member of the David Belisle Post No. 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Bell Jones Morley, 3 stepsons, Alfred Bernor of Ortonville; Nelson Bernor, Pontiac; Glen Bernor of Clarkston; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Archie I. Woodward from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on September 12. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pearl L. Rossman

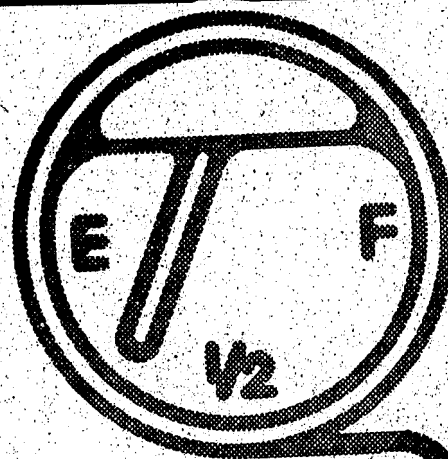
Pearl Lela Rossman, 68, wife of Loren V. Rossman of 70 Helen, Oxford, died Friday after an illness of several weeks. Born in Highgate, Ontario, she was an area resident for 28 years, coming to Oxford from Metamora.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Lyle Rossman of Clarkston; a brother, Norman Morrison of Highgate; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Bossardet Funeral Home, the Rev. Fred Clark of Thomas United Methodist and the Rev. Norman McCallum of First United Methodist officiating. Burial was in Farmers Creek Cemetery, Farmers Creek, Michigan.

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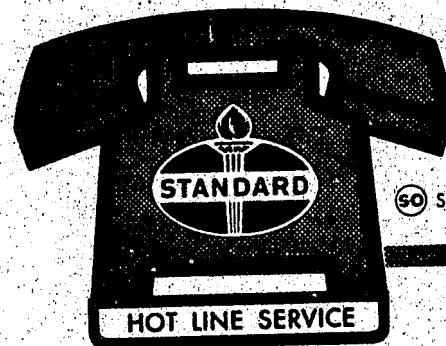
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644-0911

Alaska and the Robber Barons

The Robber Barons are at it again. Alaska, the last true American wilderness, is under full attack. Three big oil firms want to build a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic, across tundra, the Brooks Range, Yukon Valley and the Alaskan range to Valdez, on Prince William Sound in the Pacific, some 650 miles. The concern of the Alaskan conservationists rests in the oil companies' frequently careless construction methods and lack of foresight.

Alaskan Senator Ted F. Stevens (D) wants the line to be a part of a "transportation corridor" that would include a railroad and an all-weather highway. C. W. Snedden, publisher of the "Daily News Miner" in Fairbanks, is plugging for the corridor to be "engineered to cause the least possible

disruption to the fragile Arctic."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said recently, "States like Alaska that have not been ravaged thus far by men have a moral duty and a timely opportunity to preserve their natural environs to the benefit of all of us. It would be a pity if in 30 to 40 years Alaska came to look like the Northeast Corridor (of the U.S.) where we have an uphill battle to preserve the remnants . . ."

If indeed "wildness is the preservation of the world," then the battle to save Alaska from the pipeliners is being fought for the survival of a part of the American spirit — the wilderness. Whether to allow men with mercenary interests to stumble through an Eden of brown bear and arctic grayling and mountains and glaciers in pursuit of black gold or to regulate their

coming and going via transportation corridors — these are our alternatives.

We need only to look at Santa Barbara, a crowning achievement, to conclude that oil companies are not gods, but often make irreversible miscalculations. The transportation corridor is a start in preserving our last frontier.

Want to control the Robber Barons? Here are some plans of action: (1) Write President Nixon, suggesting he appoint a citizens committee on Alaskan environment development; (2) Write short letters to Senator Henry M. Jackson (Washington, D.C. 20510) and Rep. Wayne Aspinall (Washington D.C. 20515) urging that their Interior and Insular Affairs Committee hold hearings on Alaska's environment; (3) Write letters to Walter J. Hickel (Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240) and voice your opinion; and (4) organize yourself, use less gasoline, walk more. Hit the oil man right in the derrick.

Because of a growing season three times shorter than ours, the Alaskan ecology is delicate. Let us not allow this precious heritage to become a victim of a dollar society, where green silken paper is sought out as a voluptuous mistress, a woman fit only for a baronial life in a jaded castle set against a gray, choking sky.

To arms! Stop the Robber Barons!

Escape injury

Robert Curtis Scott, 21, of Davison and his 3 passengers escaped injury on September 14 when they crashed into another vehicle.

Scott stated to Sheriff's deputies that as he drove over the crest of a hill on Ortonville road he observed another car stopped in his lane of traffic. In attempting to pass on the shoulder, his car struck the guard rail.

He was ticketed for speeding.



Waterless wells and waterless Eagle Lake are the two big complaints of residents along the interceptor route. Eagle Lake has dropped about 1½ feet, leaving boats and docks out of water and mucky, dirty beaches.



A temporary solution to the waterless problem in the Woodhull Lake area was started with the installation of a 6-inch water pipe in Independence Township. Checking the progress are Bryan Morris; and Robert Coleman from the Oakland County Health Department; Joe Crumley, from the State Health Department; Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk and William McDonald of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., the engineering company.

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 20 at the Federal Bldg., Room 1, E. Huron and Perry in Pontiac.

Round-up Cub Scouts

A Cub Scout Round-up of Pack 49 will be held on Thursday, September 25 at the Clarkston Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

All scouts are urged to recruit new members.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 11 are invited to attend with their parents.

Boys over 11 are cordially invited to join the Boys of Scout Troop 49.



New subscribers for this week are:

Ami D. Althouse
James McCarthy
Henry Watson
John Kirchgessner
John White
Robert Wertman
Jeff Drake
Harold Smith
Lee Perry
Mrs. John E. Harding
Frank Thauftowick
Dennis Bronson
Lyle Walter
Alger Strom
Kathy Matlock
Carol Furman
Lawrence Brown

We hope the News becomes a pleasant reading habit for you.

Welcome back to these friends who have renewed their subscriptions for another year:

Thomas Valliencourt
James Hartstock
Roger Weeks
Lee Foster
Henry Rankin
Anna Blehm
Edward Thomson
Francis Sommers
Ray Novotney
Henry Woolfenden
Donald Brown
Henri Damians
Thomas Lamm
Elaine Walstead
Rebecca Truba
Raymond Suurna
Dalep Darem
Godfrey Janis
Ward Robbins
James Schultz
Virginia Bronsing
Jack Levitsky
James Johnson
James Cowan
Mrs. Ray Clark
R. W. Kraud
Selden Smith
Noel Keener
Dwight Pettengill
Ray B. Thompson
George White
Dom Mauti
Donald Sheldon
Monroe Dutcher
Charles Smalley
Everett MacDougall
Jack H. Hooper
Mrs. Harold Brabbs
Billy J. Hanson
Ronald Draper
Lyle Walter

Letters to the Editor

Check spelling

Jim Sherman
Clarkston News

We are happy to renew subscription, because we enjoy the publication. Please spell Mr. Smith's name correctly.

SELDEN, never SELDOM.

Florence R. Smith

Still sell DDT

Sept. 10th

To the Editors:

In a previous issue you had an article on D.D.T. and how to dispose of it.

We know how deadly it is, yet many people in this area support a local market on the Dixie, who refuses to dispose of it and continues to sell D.D.T. to the public.

As long as we have these unconcerned people we will never be secure from the effects of persistent insecticides.

What can the individual do against large retailers who deliberately endanger our wild life as well as our citizens?

Mrs. William Brown
8317 Ellen
Clarkston

Worthwhile

21 Surprise Dr.
Winter Garden, Fla.
Sept. 8, 1969

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a check for five dollars to renew our subscription for the coming year to your paper.

I'm also enclosing a clipping that I cut out of The Orlando Sentinel from the public letter section recently. We thought this was very good. I'm wondering if you are permitted to copy anything of this sort for your paper.

Sincerely yours,
Inez C. Robbins

WHAT FOR?

The time has come for me to go to places far away

To see what lies ahead of me, tomorrow and today.

The path is long and lonely, but at the end I see

A day of peace and happiness—a world that's safe and free.

There will be dangers on the way to mar the road ahead,

But I've a Friend beside me and by His hand I'm led.

He'll lead me and keep me safe from snares along the way,

And when the job is finished, He'll bring me home to stay.

You ask: "What are we fighting for?" The answer's hard to find,

But I have my ideas. Surely I'm not blind.

Right now I'm in California, and no matter where you look,

You see the land so beautiful—a farm, a field, a brook.

You see a farmer working to raise a crop to feed

The people of our nation, to keep us free from need.

You see the cattle grazing in cleaner, purer lands,

You see the birds soar overhead held in holy hands.

And all across this land of ours, you never fail to see

The smile on every sweating face, as if to say "I'm free."

Yes, this is what we're fighting for—to keep this land of ours

As clean and pure and fragrant as a garden filled with flowers.

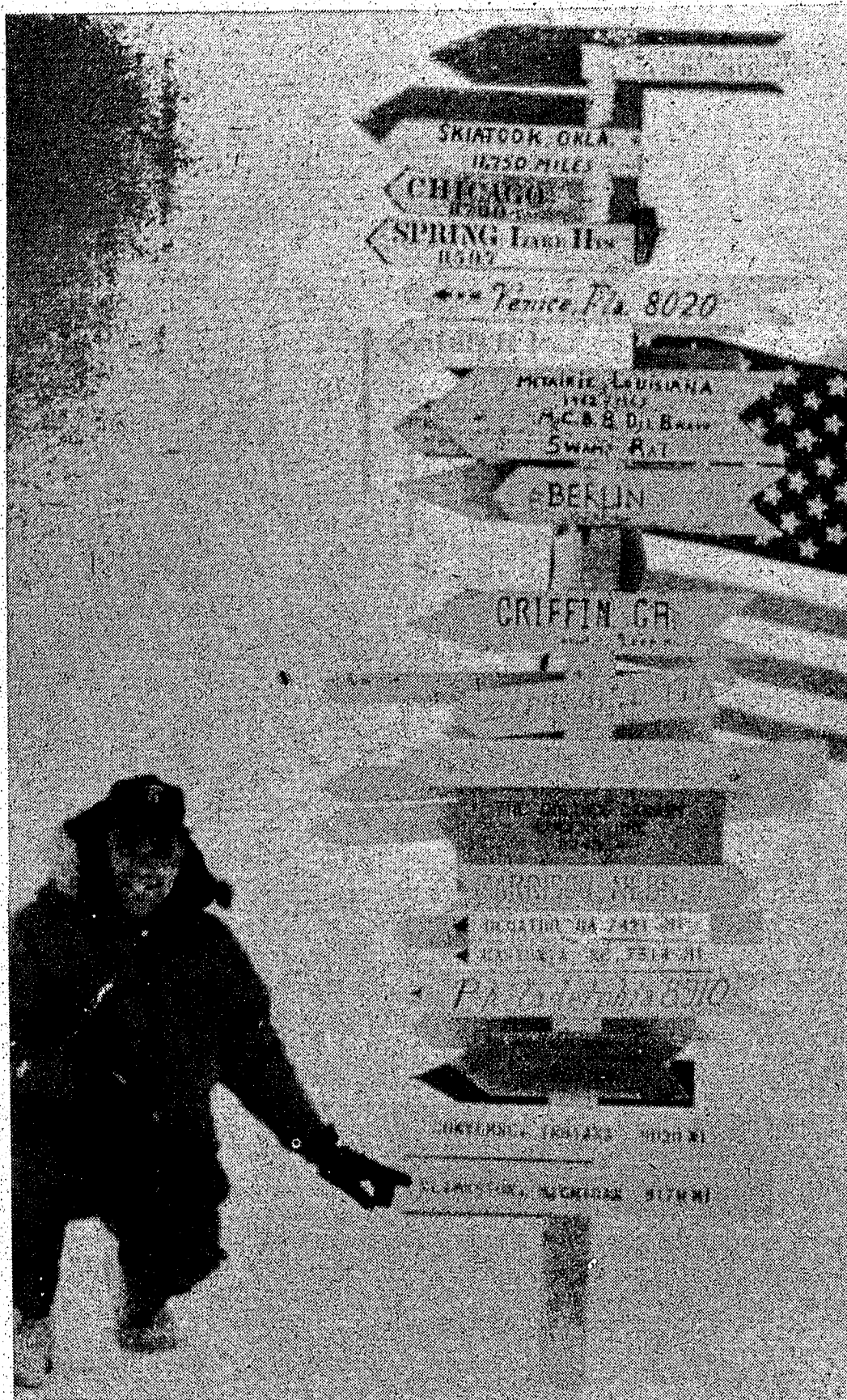
St. Louis F. Hill

Editor's Note:

Thanks to the gentleman who stopped at the News office to identify the man in the old Horse Show picture we published on September 4.

The man in the picture is Harry Booker of Royal Oak, who was the announcer of the show.

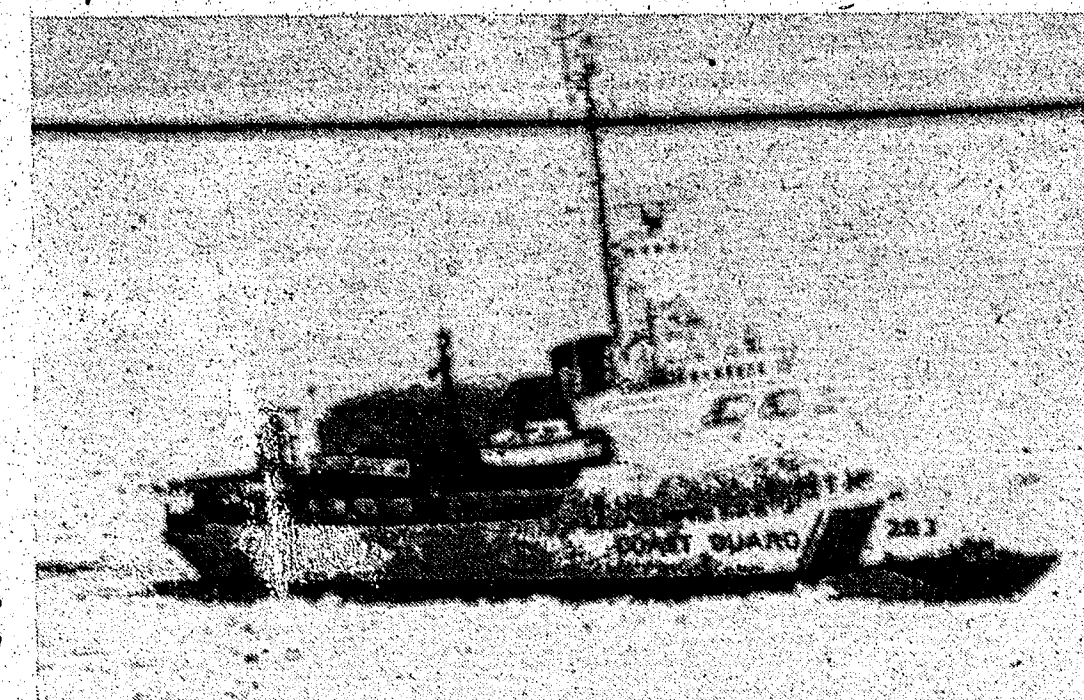
Clarkston—9170 miles north



Lt. Robert Dee Curtis at the South Pole.



A seal, native inhabitant of the South Pole, suns himself in the sub-zero temperature of Antarctica.



The icebreaker that helps open the Continent to explorers and researchers.

The children in the kindergarten room of Mrs. Grady Steele at the Bailey Lake School will probably be telling strange stories about penguins, seals and icebreakers.

They will probably tell you, if asked, that it is exactly 9170 miles from Clarkston to the South Pole.

Their information will be current and accurate, because Mrs. Steele's daughter, Nancy, is married to Lt. Robert Dee Curtis, who has visited that barren outpost on 2 occasions recently. He has brought pictures and information that Mrs. Steele will use.

Lt. Curtis is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas as a Naval flight training instructor in the advanced training command. Nancy, his wife, is living there with him. While he completes his assignment she is completing her schooling to become a dental technician.

Curtis has spent 2 summers in the Antarctic flying Naval transport missions over the barren land.

In the summer months there are as many as 3,000 men at the station, but when the darkness of the winter months arrives only a skeleton crew of 200 men is left.

Temperatures range from 150 degrees below to a high of 40 degrees above zero.

"The eleven years of research will prove their worth in man's understanding the make-up of the earth's core. Our primary interest is the wildlife, minerals, rocks and soil," said Lt. Curtis.

In the meantime, the seals and penguins of the Antarctic will know that it is exactly 9,170 miles to Clarkston, Michigan.

A sign on a stake at the bottom of the world says so.

Hold 4th annual

Treasure Hunt

The fourth annual treasure hunt sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club will be held on Saturday evening, October 4. This hunt is open to all members of the community, Women's Club members and their guests. The hunt is a fund-raising project of the Women's Club and has proven more successful each year.

Cash prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place and door prizes donated by local merchants are awarded at the buffet supper following the hunt.

All participants will meet at the downtown parking lot in Clarkston and will be given their clues. The hunt will start promptly at 8 p.m. The last clue gives the location of the buffet supper.

Everyone is encouraged to make their reservations as early as possible so final plans can be completed. Absolutely no reservations can be made after Oct. 2.

For further information and to make your reservations, please call one of the following: Jean Anderson — 625-2361, Joy McKibben — 625-2222 or Diana Vosie — 625-2849.

Mall flower show

has Indian theme

The fourth annual Flower Show is planned for the week of September 29 through October 4, 1969.

"THE LAND OF SKY-BLUE WATER," a floral tribute to our American Indian culture is the theme of the flower show sponsored by the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads in Pontiac.

Twenty-two branches from the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association are presenting the judged flower show with a two-fold purpose in mind of earning \$1500 for the Drayton Plains Nature Center and bringing beauty and grace to the community.

Autumn colors enhance Michigan activities

Autumn creeps quietly into Michigan, gently touching the shores of the upper peninsula at first, then bursts into a wild and violent tantrum of color to shame the spectrum. The disarray of hues and tones quickly overcomes both peninsulas forming a harmonious background for the many things to see and do in Michigan's autumn.

Michigan communities adapt in their roles as hosts to the thousands of visitors who come to view the scenery. Community events, mostly built around the season, will be staged throughout the state, according to the September-December Michigan Calendar of Events, just issued by the Michigan Tourist Council.

Among the many activities on the calendar which are color oriented, the

Bellaire Autumn Festival at Bellaire is scheduled for October 10-12. Color tours and cruises are planned at Saugatuck, October 11, and at Charlevoix October 12.

Fall festivals listed in the calendar include those at Scottville, September 11-13; Posen, September 12-14; Mt. Clemens, September 12-28, and at

Albion, September 27. The Kalamazoo Nature Center has scheduled a Fall Harvest Festival for October 11-12, and the Marquette County Harvest Festival, Marquette will be held October 9-11. Kalkaska's annual Christmas Tree Harvest Festival is scheduled for November 22, and the Winterfest, Bessemer, will be held December 26-28.

If Your Heart Is Set On a New '70 SEE US!

Car models shown around the heart:

- Ford LTD Brougham
- Pontiac Executive Wagon
- Mercury Montego
- Buick GS
- Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
- Continental Mark III
- Chrysler Lebaron
- Buick Electra 225
- Chrysler Newport
- Plymouth Fury III
- Maverick
- Dodge Challenger
- Mercury Cyclone GT
- Pontiac Bonneville
- Chevy Monte Carlo
- Plymouth Road Runner
- American Motors Javelin
- Oldsmobile Cutlass
- Buick Estate Wagon
- Oldsmobile Toronado
- American Motors Ambassador
- Ford Torino
- Chevrolet Caprice
- Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale

We're Making Deals On These Wheels

Amount Financed	Terms	Monthly Payments	Finance Charges
\$1,000.00	36 Mo.	31.95	150.00
\$1,500.00	36 Mo.	47.92	225.00
\$2,000.00	36 Mo.	63.89	300.00
\$2,500.00	36 Mo.	79.87	375.00
\$3,000.00	36 Mo.	95.84	450.00
\$3,500.00	36 Mo.	111.81	525.00
Annual Percentage Rate 9.25%			

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6 Thurs., Sept. 18, 1969 THE CLARKSTON (Mich) NEWS

Wolves at home against Andover

after defeat at Oxford Fri.

By Mike Saile

It was a warm night last Friday for a football game — a little too hot for the Clarkston Wolves as they were defeated in their first game of the season. The score was Oxford Wildcats, 26; Wolves, 14 on Oxford's home field.

Coach Paul Rakow, coaching his first Clarkston game, said he hopes the team will do better this Friday when it meets West Bloomfield's Andover Barons who last week defeated Oak Park by a score of 20-0. "We just got the momentum going last week," Rakow stated.

When asked what he considered the item most in need of work, Rakow said, "Our defense was doing a poor job. For every drive Oxford made, they gained at least five yards."

Things didn't go too well in last week's game right from the start. Five minutes after kick-off, Oxford came in with a 59-yard run for a touchdown. The Wolves managed, however, to block the kick for the extra point.

With ten minutes left in the second quarter, fullback Rick Prasil, No. 44, ran two yards for a Clarkston touchdown. The Wolves tried a run for the extra point, but failed.

In the second quarter, Clarkston was penalized three times in a row. One was an offside call and the other two were backfield in motion.

Oxford, trying to really build a lead, scored two more touchdowns and at the end of the half the score stood Clarkston, 6—Oxford, 20.

The third quarter started out with Clarkston looking better as Prasil ran five yards for a touchdown and then picked up an extra two points on a run.

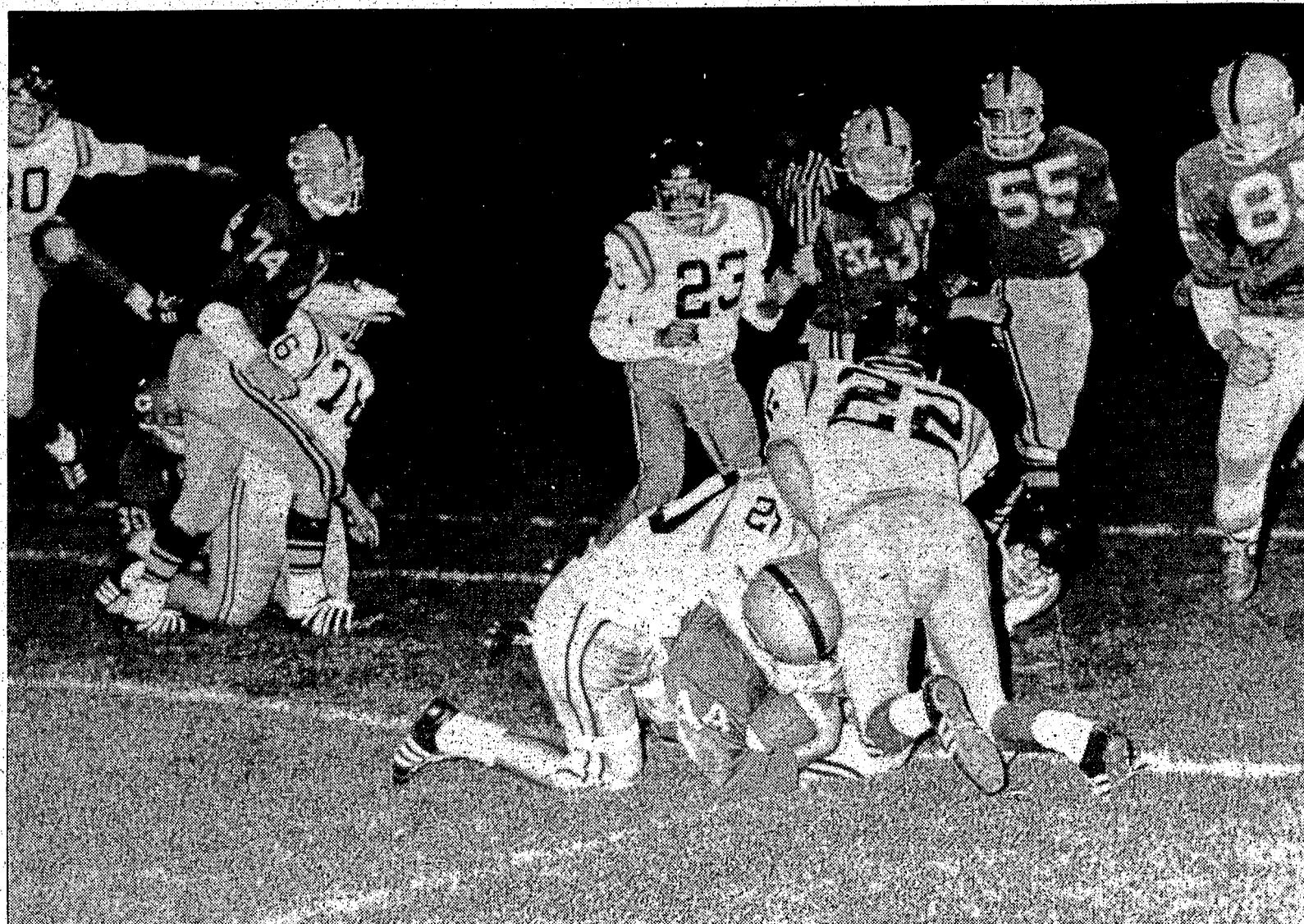
Oxford retaliated with a seven-yard touchdown, but the Wolves blocked the kick for the extra point.

Prasil, after a long and tiresome three quarters, got the wind knocked out of him and was taken from the game during the fourth quarter. Quarterback John Hux, No. 15, tried four pass plays, but failed to make a first down.

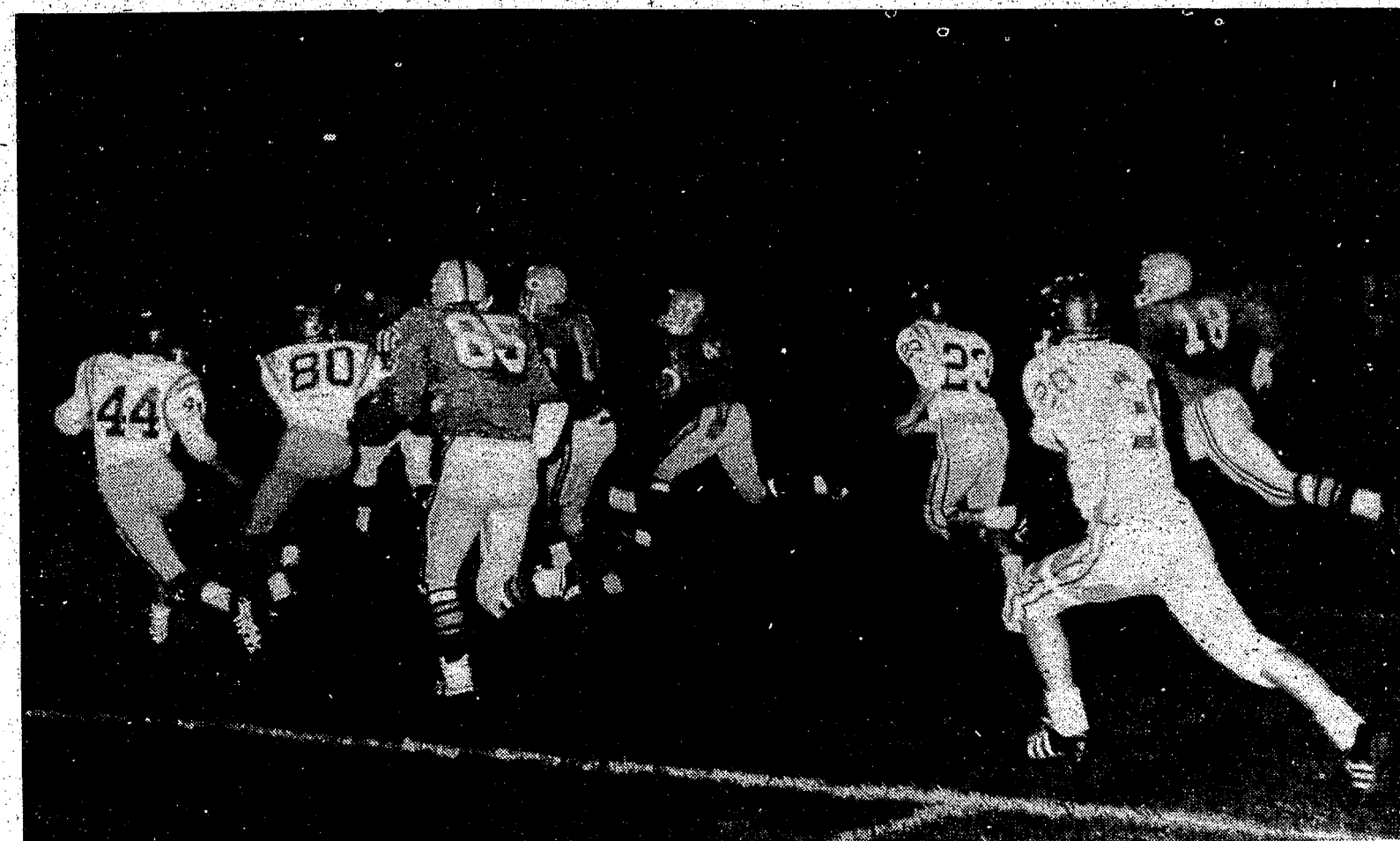
With 28 seconds left in the game, Oxford took the ball, tried one pass play and ran out the clock.

Coach Rakow was fearful prior to the opening game against Oxford that his team might be looking past Oxford to the home opener against Andover this week. Andover is one of the favored teams to take the league title.

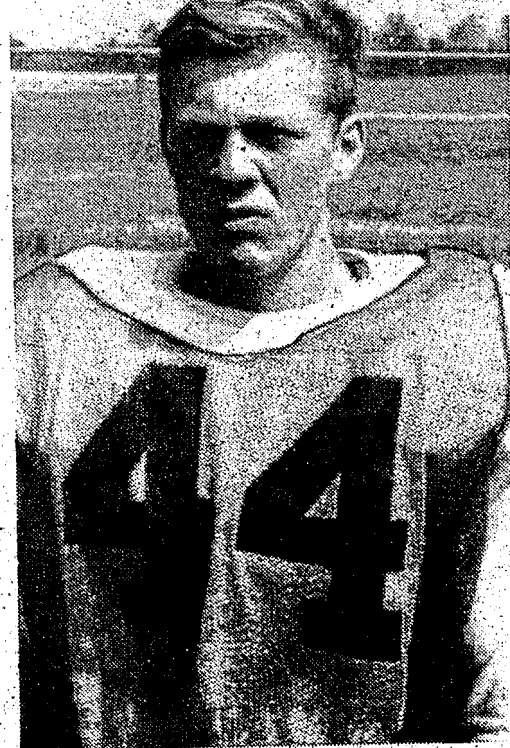
The Wolves will undoubtedly be much higher for this game that starts at 8 p.m.



By the length of the football Rick Prasil got this touchdown. Others in the picture are Scott Robbins, 74; Doug Beadle, 32; Bill Vascassenno, 55 and Rocky Jennings, 85.



There wasn't much running room up the middle, but fullback Rick Prasil did find room occasionally around the end. 85 for the Wolves is Rocky Jennings and 18 is Mark Swanson.



Rick Prasil, Clarkston fullback, picked up all the Wolves' points Friday night on 2 tds and one extra point run.



Following the instructions of the cheerleaders, Clarkston fans stood up and cheered, wide-brimmed hats included.

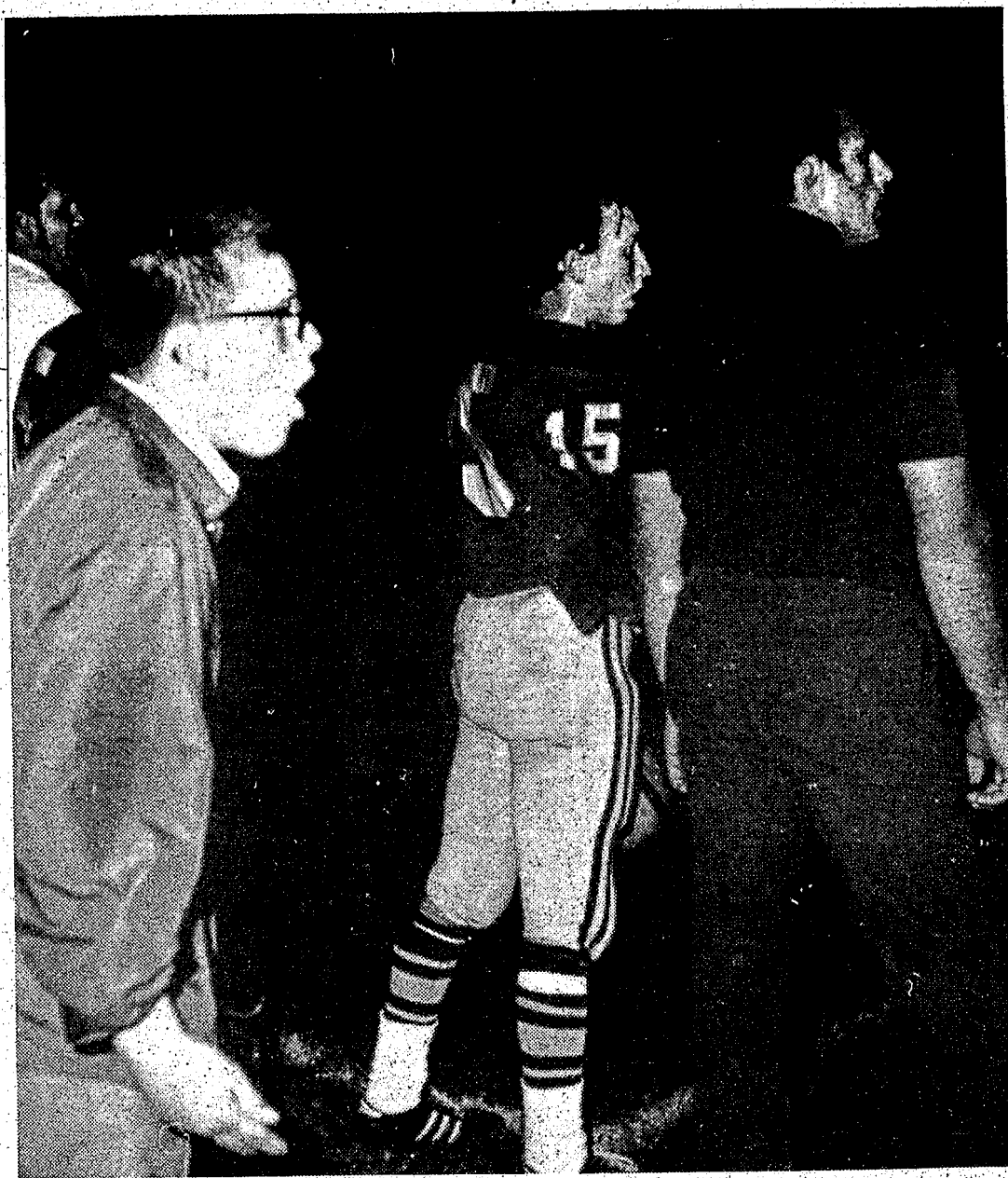
Firebirds win before 6,000

Playing before the largest crowd in their history, 5,987 fans, the Pontiac Firebirds put on a display of near-errorless football in defeating the 1968 MFL champion Dayton Colts, 48-7 at Wisner Stadium last Saturday night.

Now the Firebirds, co-leaders in the Central Division of the MFL, turn their attention to their schedule of the next three weeks during which the divisional champions of the league are almost sure to be decided.

After the game in Grand Rapids next Saturday (Sept. 20), the Firebirds come home to meet the unbeaten and powerful Lackawanna Lancers in what could be their first sellout game, a crowd of 8,300, in their five year history in the league.

After Lackawanna it will be a rematch with the Lansing All-Stars in Lansing.



The Clarkston bench tried hard to work up enthusiasm on the field, and at times they had it. That's quarterback John Hux with coach Paul Rakow. Coach Gary Domanski is far left and a team manager is in the foreground.



The result of a hot humid workout of the Clarkston High School football team was a fence, full of sweaty practice uniforms.

Michigan calendar of events

Sept. 7-13: Rochester Community Centennial, Rochester
Sept. 11-13: Harvest Festival, Scottville
Sept. 12-14: Potato Festival, Posen
Sept. 12-28: Oktoberfest, Mt. Clemens
Sept. 13: Historic Home Tour, Marshall
Sept. 13: Stumpy Field Day, Baldwin
Sept. 13: Frostbite Sail Race, Menominee
Sept. 13-14: Trap Shoot Championship, Gwin
Sept. 14-20: Farm-City Festival, Mt. Clemens
Sept. 15-20: St. Joseph Co. Fair, Centreville

Sept. 20: Colorama, Watersmeet
Sept. 20: Festival of Music, Mt. Clemens
Sept. 20-21: Skeet Shooting Championship, Marquette

Sept. 21-27: Hillsdale Co. Fair, Hillsdale
Sept. 24-28: Fall Antique Show, Light Guard Armory, Detroit
Sept. 27: Festival of the Forks, Albion
Sept. 28: Can-AM Auto Race, Michigan
International Speedway, Irish Hills

Beavers Influenced Michigan's Settlement, Says WSU Historian



DETROIT The beaver, an animal of great usefulness to Michigan Indians, influenced the pattern of settlement by the white man in the State, points out Dr. Philip Mason, Wayne State University archivist and professor of history.

The path of settlement in the State followed beaver colonies principally because white men wanted beaver hair to make felt hats, which in the early 19th Century were fad items of wearing apparel. The newcomers bartered with the Indians who lived near these colonies and did much trapping of their own.

Beavers also influenced the State's landscapes through dam-building activities. This, too, indirectly affected settlement.

The dams paved the way for many of the valley meadows which exist in Michigan today. These meadows, often called "beaver meadows," were created when beaver ponds gradually silted in and flat-bottom valleys remained, the Wayne historian says.

These same valley bottoms of good soil were especially attractive to the settlers.

Because his flesh was delicious, his furred skin valuable for bed robes and clothing, and his hides convertible to thongs, the beaver had for many centuries served Michigan Indians as the buffalo had served Indians of the plains states. He was a major staff of life. Later he supplied the necessary peltry to barter with traders.

Michigan Indians employed various devices to capture the beaver. Traps were used extensively; and often the Indians tapped the beaver's dam, catching the animals when the water dropped.

The Indians never killed a whole colony of beaver in a particular lake or pond; they always left enough to insure a future supply, the Wayne historian points out. The French soldier, Lahontan, observed that the Ottawa hunted beaver in the Saginaw Valley "every other year," so as not to kill off all of the animals in that area.

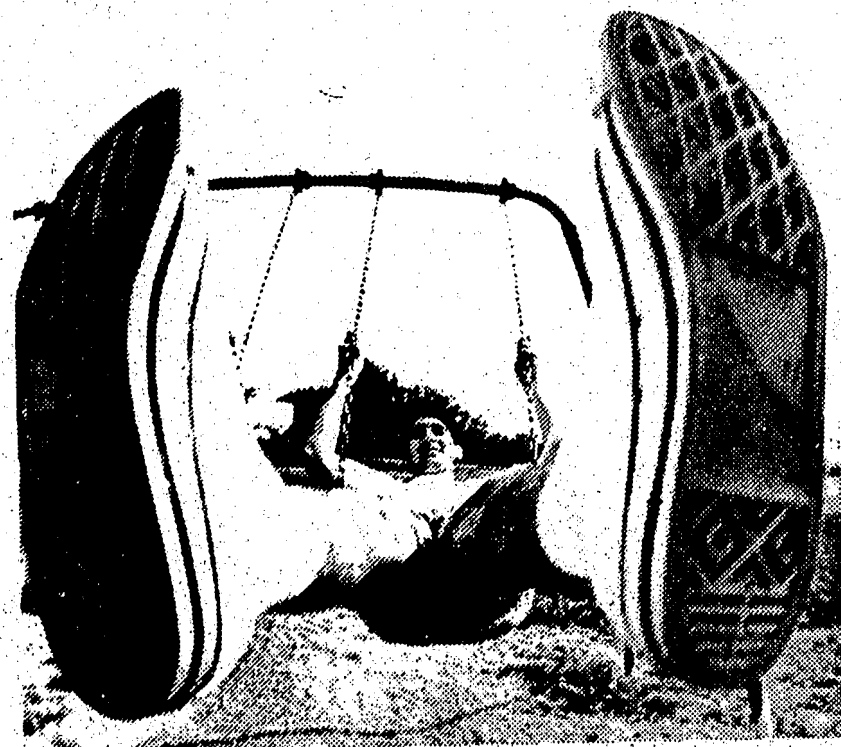
White settlers added a special touch to man's appreciation of the beaver when they started using beaver scent glands, known as castors, to produce castoreum, a fixative for perfumes.

Today the beaver is still playing an important role in water conservation. His dams slow down the rush of excess water downstream, and the stored water seeps into the ground.

Michigan has various seasons and quotas for beaver trapping, based on abundance in any given area. Beaver meat is still eaten by epicure sportsmen who consider the paws and tails special delicacies.

Only experienced woodsmen can even catch sight of a beaver in his native habitat. Shy and quick, he is under water at the first sound of an intruder. Before diving, he slaps his tail to create a resounding danger signal that every beaver knows. Thus the searcher sees only a quiet pond, home of a most influential but extremely shy resident of our State.

Here Comes The "Big Feet" Generation



While population statisticians predict people will be standing on each other's heads by the year 2000, recent news indicates they'll be stepping on each other's toes long before then.

For instance, a leading shoe manufacturer has put a size 17 official basketball shoe into its line this year. Red Ball Footwear officials said dealers insisted there was enough demand to make the new big shoe necessary.

The officials get additional information from sales of their Jets, a complete line of canvas shoes for toddlers to big basketball players. The company is already making men's canvas casual shoes through size 14, while only five years ago they stopped at size 12.

And the ladies are making larger tracks, too, says Red Ball. Women's canvas shoes are up to size 12. The average used to be size 5 and now it is 7½.

As far as the gals are concerned, the company observes, they are now buying the size shoe they need for comfort. They are no longer miserable over the idea that big feet are unladylike.

What's the reason for bigger feet? People are healthier, grow faster and fill out better—right down to their toes. At least that's the answer the Red Ball people give.



CLARKS FIRS HOME

Clarkston
WOLVES

VS

Frid

SEPTEMBER

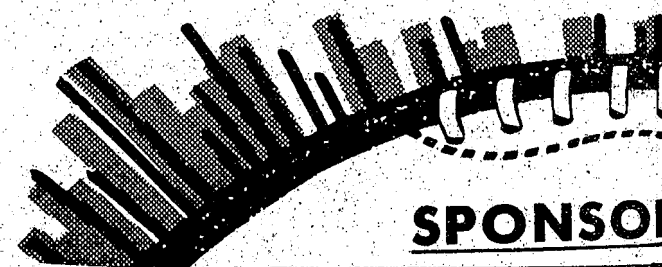
STARTING TIME

Season So



VARSITY SCHEDULE

- September 12, Oxford, away
- September 19, B. Hills Andover, home
- September 26, Brighton, away
- October 3, Clarenceville, home
- October 10, W. Bloomfield, away
- October 17, N'ville, (Homecoming)
- October 24, Kettering (Dad's Nite)
- October 31, Milford, away
- November 7, Avondale, away



AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE 5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0521	BOB SKERRATT STATE FARM AGENT 5863 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0420	DONN'S SKI HAUS WALTON BLVD. (West of Sashabaw) 674-3035
BEACH FUEL & SUPPLY 5738 M-15 625-3630	CLARKSTON LUMBER CO. 89 NORTH HOLCOMB 625-4940	EVANS EQUIPMENT 6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-1711
BERG CLEANERS 6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-3521	CLARKSTON STANDARX 148 N. Main 625-9966	GORDY'S BARBER SHOP 5854 S. MAIN STREET 625-3788
BOBS HARDWARE 27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020	DEER LAKE LUMBER 7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-4921	HALLMAN APOTHECARY 10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700

CLARKSTON'S GAME



Bloomfield Hills
ANDOVER

ay
BER 19
ME 8 P.M.

Schedules

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 20, Oxford (2 p.m.), home
September 30, Brighton, home
October 7, Clarenceville (7 p.m.), away
October 14, J. V. Open
October 21, Northville (7 p.m.), away
October 28, Kettering (4 p.m.), away
November 4, Milford (Dad's Nite) 7 p.m.



WIN A

\$15 CASH PRIZE

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

- #1. Check the sponsoring signatures on this page for incorrect spelling.
- #2. On the bottom of this entry form PRINT the initials of the THREE misspelled sponsors.
- #3. Entries may be mailed or brought into the Clarkston News office at 5 South Main.
- #4. Deadline for entries is 5 P.M. on Friday.
- #5. A winning family will be ineligible for winning again during the football season.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone No.....

#1

#2

#3

ED BY

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PINE KNOB PHARMACY

5541 SASHABAW
625-2244

SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME

155 NORTH MAIN
625-1766

HOWE'S LANES

6696 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-5011

RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS

6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-5071

TALLY HO RESTAURANT

6726 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-5370

HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL, INC.

1007 WEST HURON, PONTIAC
681-2100

RICHARDSON'S DAIRY BAR

12 S. MAIN STREET
625-3900

TOWN & COUNTRY DELICATESSEN

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McGILL X SOX

HEATING & PLUMBING
6506 CHURCH
625-3111

SAVOIE HOME CENTER

64 S. MAIN STREET
625-3054

WATERFORD HILL GREENHOUSE

5992 DIXIE HWY.
623-0081

Anyone for Tiddle de winks?



by Jean Sura

My heart bleeds for those poor golfers who didn't get paid after winning the Michigan Classic Golf Tournament last week. I don't have too much blood to spare though because I got taken a little myself. I think I was the "pigeon" of the week.

I played with Marilyn and Madalyn, both very attractive and nice girls, I thought.

Marilyn is a pert, little blue-eyed brunette (the "Peggy O'Neil" type). Madalyn, is a tanned, statuesque blonde with dimples. (Most men I know would like to be "Paddlin' Madalyn Home," or Marilyn.)

By happenstance, Marilyn and I, who are both short, walked to the first tee together.

"I feel like I am playing in the Midget Open," joked Madalyn to the gallery gathered around.

As the laughter died down, Marilyn teed her ball up and casually said, "Same stakes, Madalyn, with full handicap?"

"Well, I don't know about the full handicap," Madalyn replied. "I've been playing poorly. But—well, all right. Full handicap it is, no mulligans, no overs and putt them in the cup."

Then they both looked at me. "Want to get in the game?"

Lulled by the laughter and stunned by the request, I stood there like an idiot, shaking my head, apparently in the affirmative. All the while my brain was racing. What game? What handicap? What stakes?

"We'll explain it on the way," they said blithely, as we headed down the fairway.

That is how I was introduced to skins, rabbits, and nassaus. This is golf betting talk, nothing so simple as the ladylike game of Jingles or even high-ball — low total, which I knew. We were going to go first class and play it like the men.

Other innocents have been led down the path of destruction like

me. My eyes bulged, and I turned white when they named the stakes. Docilely I followed my pipers.

I won the first hole. The circumstance changed. I was drunk with power.

With the four shots Madalyn had to give me—and I only had to give four shots to Marilyn—I might conceivably clean up a small fortune. Now that I was ahead, the stakes seemed comfortably low.

That first hole was the last time I even came close to winning.

"We can settle up accounts in the grill over lunch," they said as we ended the match.

To me their faces looked like cash registers. When the buttons are pushed, their eyes light up with dollar signs.

Things got worse. As I walked to my locker, I realized I didn't have a nickel with me. I had left my purse home. Furthermore, my advanced ability of understanding new math and my shaggy recollection of old math told me that I owed money all around.

"Maybe the problem will go away with time," I thought. A long hot shower didn't change the situation, and a long cold shower didn't alter the dilemma either. No one has ever dressed so slowly or more fastidiously. "Maybe they will have eaten and gone home before I get to the table," I prayed.

Practically fainting with embarrassment, I joined them and got the bad news. I owed Madalyn 45 cents and 15 cents to Marilyn.

Stammering, I explained my fundless plight. Because they were real ladies, they accepted my IOU until 11 a.m. the following day, when I was given an opportunity for a return match.

I'm wondering if the PGA will underwrite my losses. It must be the fault of the newspapers. They didn't warn me about whom I was playing.

Installed as president



THOMAS E. HUNTER

Thomas E. Hunter of Snow Apple Drive was installed as president of the Pontiac Civitan Club, an affiliate of Civitan International on September 17.

Attending the annual dinner and installation at the Haven Hill Lodge in the Highland Recreation Area were honored guests, Mr. Western Grizzard, International Field Secretary and Joseph Knight, Michigan's District Governor.

Civitan is a service organization that has centered its efforts on Camp Oweki, a Camp Fire Girl camp located off Waldon road.

Mr. Hunter, the new president, is an attorney with offices in Clarkston. He and his wife, Geraldine, have lived in Clarkston for the past 7 years. They have 3 children.

THANK YOU

●●●●Feldhauser Associates Inc.●●●●●

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FALL-WINTER SPORTS EXPO AND SNOWMOBILE SHOW

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ADMISSION

September 26, 27, 28

80

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MERCHANDISE.....
INCLUDING:

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- *DUNE BUGGIES
- *CAMPERs
- *TRAILERS
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C.A.I. Building

5460 WILLIAMS LAKE
ROAD...WATERFORD

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1969, an additional penalty of \$3.00 will be added to each 1967 and prior years' delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the County Treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of section 211.59 compiled laws of Michigan for 1948 to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing on the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY

Oakland County Treasurer
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

RAIN BIRD LAWN SPRINKLING PUMPS-PIPES-SUPPLIES

HERE'S TO
New Beauty

FOR YOUR LAWN

Do it yourself

or We will do it for you

BRINKER'S

Plumbing & Heating Inc

4686 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. . Or 3-2121



The Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders held their first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 11 at the Community Center. Instructions were given and preparations for the year's work were made.

The Neighborhood Chairman is Betty McLeisch and new Secretary-Treasurer is Lawrie Burnette. Bonnie Schieferstein from the Council office is District Advisor. Other officers are Jean Bennett, Penae Easton, Ella Richmond and Janet Perry is Librarian.

Girl Scout uniform exchange is being handled this year by Delores Smart, whose phone number is 625-1975. Used uniforms can be sold or purchased through her for a reasonable price.

A Senior Girl Scout Troop was organized last spring in Clarkston with Jan Danielson as the Advisor and because of the demand, a second Senior Troop is being formed this fall with Penae Easton as Advisor.

The Cadet Troop, which is a large troop, has as its leaders Dawn Tower, Dorothy King and Lawrie Burnette.

Junior Troop Numbers and their leaders are as follows:

Troop 453 — Diane Vosie and Bobbi Vastine

Troop 501 — Marge Geukes and Marilyn Birkelo

Troop 880 — Sue Bennett

Troop 192 — Delores Van Hentenryck
Troop 201 — Ann Carroway and Mary Ann Stewart

A new Junior troop has been added to the two above which are in Andersonville, headed by Pat Towell and Judy Brandt.

There are seven Brownie Troops, which are as follows:

Troop 757 — Charlotte Frost & Donna Fahrner

Troop 692 — Kay Johnson and Linda Lamphere

Troop 800 — Judy Huttenlocher and Joan Geigler

Troop 190 — Gloria Lewis and Elizabeth Kline

Troop 16 — Pat Bray and Melva Kelly

Troop 278 — Jo Newton and Roberta Allen

Troop 184 — Shirley Flynn

There is always a need for Brownie and Junior leaders. Any women in the community who would like further information about this work should contact the Neighborhood Chairman, Betty McLeisch, at 625-2240.

Scouts' mothers are asked to help on the committees for the special events this year, relieving the leaders of some of this responsibility. Any mother volunteering for this may also contact the Neighborhood Chairman.

Plans are being made for the Father-Daughter Square Dance to be held

THE CLARKSTON (MICH) NEWS Thurs., Sept. 18, 1969 11
on October 20 from 7:30-9:30 at the CAI Building in Waterford. Scouts are asked to mark this date on their home calendars so their dads will be ready to go. Bruce Olson will be the caller for this year's dance.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the Thinking Day Program in February, the Mother-Daughter Banquet in April, and the Bridging Ceremony in June.

The Neighborhood Scouts go on camping trips and are in need of large

tents and camping equipment. Donations or reasonably priced equipment are being handled by Mrs. Burnette at 625-1518.

Some troops will start their meetings this week to get organized and make their plans for the year.

A craft Workshop will be held at the monthly Neighborhood meetings by Pat Bray and Melva Kelly. These women are scout leaders who have had experience in this field. They will demonstrate small crafts which the leaders can use in their troops.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Bigelow
Hi density foam backed
KITCHEN-ALL PURPOSE

Carpeting
\$5.95
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Sales and Service
674-1011
4494 DIXIE HIGHWAY

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
VILLAGE COUNCIL
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
September 8, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

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

Moved by Kushman, "That the minutes of the last meeting be approved as read." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Mr. Don Van Loo of the C.P.A. firm of Janz and Knight was present to explain and discuss the audit of the Village accounting records for the 1968-69 Fiscal Year.

Moved by Cooper, "That the following bills be paid:
GENERAL FUND

Police Department	\$569.17
Clarkston News	132.23
Huttenlocher Agency	258.00

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

Messrs. Howard Kieft and Billie Farnum were present to finalize the application for State aid in the Sewer Program. Also present was Mr. Jack Banycky, Village Attorney.

Moved by Kushman, "That the Kieft Engineering contract be approved with the following amendment to Paragraph f: Paragraph f should be amended to provide that Kieft Engineering should provide general liability insurance to protect the Village from any and all liability arising from the construction of the sewers and the Village shall be named as the insured in any policies obtained." Seconded by Johnston. Roll: Johnston, yea; Cooper, yea; Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Cooper, "That the Sewer Committee be authorized to perform any administrative acts necessary to accomplish the certification for State financing of the Sewer Project between this date and such time certification is accomplished or until the next Council meeting." Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Johnston, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Cooper, yea; Hagen, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnston, "That the resolution as submitted by the Township of Independence be accepted by the Village of Clarkston as follows:

"Motion by Altman supported by Bauer that the Township of Independence hereby relinquish to the Village of Clarkston, a sufficient number of C.F.S. of Capacity in the Clinton-Oakland Sanitary Interceptor System of which the Township of Independence presently claims 8.8 C.F.S. to satisfy the present needs of the said Village; provided however, that the Township of Independence be credited by the Oakland County D.P.W. for the assignment by the Township, to the Village at a proportionate cost to the Village; and that such credit be shown as a reduction in the schedule of payments by the Township to the County D.P.W. under the existing contract schedule; and be it further provided that the Village of Clarkston, recipient of the C.F.S. Capacity to be given up by the Township of Independence become the purchaser and the responsible payee to the County D.P.W. for payment of its acquisition."

Further resolved by Johnston, "That

(a) The capacity as relinquished by the Township of Independence as stated above be hereby accepted by the Village of Clarkston.

(b) The financial responsibility designated in said resolution is hereby assumed by the Village of Clarkston.

(c) The Sewer Committee continue their negotiations on the necessary contracts to execute the above resolutions."

Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Johnston, yea; Kushman, yea; Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea. Motion carried.

Trustee Fahrner requested permission from the Council to allow the Police Department to wear the standard shoulder patch along with a shoulder patch depicting the American flag. The council voiced no objection.

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

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

**Surprise Your Friends
With Notes On Wildlife**



At this time of year a great deal of activity is going on in our forests and fields, very little of it seen by man. A whole new generation of wildlife is arriving, and I thought you might be interested in a few generally unknown facts about them.

Deer fawns rarely make any noise at all after being hidden in thickets by their mothers. Twin fawns, however, often "talk" to each other in tones resembling the soft calls of catbirds.

Hares (such as jackrabbits) are furred at birth, wide-eyed, in the open and ready to travel. Rabbits, however (such as col-

tontails) are born in nests, and are blind, naked and helpless.

Most American game birds are "precocial". The young are covered with down when hatched, and are able to leave the nest as soon as they are dry. The chicks of pigeons and doves, though, are "altricial", and must stay in the nest until ready to fly.

I must end on a note of warning, however. Tell your children that if they happen to find any young wild creatures alone in the woods or fields, they must never touch them. Human scent can cause many wild animal mothers to completely abandon their offspring.

For your dancing and listening pleasure

THE
"Good Sound"
from the
French Cellar



COME IN AND LISTEN TO
THIS NEW AREA GROUP
FEATURING:

Bob Rutzen
T. J. Skee

Norm Trahan
Frank Lee

PLAYING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

HOWE'S LANES

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CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 OLDS Delta 88 (425) Power steering, power brakes, automatic, deluxe seats, clock and radio. Engine and tires good. Needs body work. Below wholesale price. 625-4558.†††1-3p

1968 FIREBIRD HARDTOP, stick shift, AM-FM radio, Polyglas tires. Never raced. Excellent condition. \$1995. 625-3124.†††3-3c

1940 CHEVROLET 4-door. Black body, in good shape. Rebuilt 6-cylinder engine. Needs installing 3 transmissions and 2 rear ends available. \$150 cash. 625-3370 during day or 625-3553 after 5. May be seen at 104 N. Main, Clarkston.†††1-3dh

'65 GMC ½ TON pick-up. Runs good. \$750. '67 VW, low mileage. 625-3940.†††3-3p

1964 PONTIAC 6 cyl. New motor, new paint job, new tires, new brakes and new exhaust system. 625-5035.†††3-1c

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

1968 OLDS Delmonte 88, red. Under 12,000 miles. All tuned up and new tires. Selling due to illness, \$2200 cash. 9613 Norman road. 625-4472.†††2-3c

1962 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon. Good transportation. 625-2025.†††2-3p

FOR SALE

1969 YAMAHA, 60 cc, 255 miles, excellent condition. Never been dropped, extras, high pipe, female adult owned. \$250. 625-4379.†††2t3c

MALLARD DUCKS for sale. Full grown and ducklings. Phone 625-2979.†††2t3p

FALL PLANTING SEASON—Evergreens, shade trees, roses. Perennials, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, vines and ornamental trees. Open 7 days a week. Fall hours, 9 to 5:30. Ortonville Nurseries. 627-2545.†††1-4c

USED AMPLIFIER LIKE NEW, 16" by 14" 8" speaker, plus fuzz-tone and coiled cord.†††3-3c

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed. 1968 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††3-1c

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

SALE

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
SEPT. 18, 19, 20

BOOTHBY'S

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

18" HAND LAWN MOWER. Reasonable. Call 625-2058.†††1-3p

Pecan Armoire for that needed storage space. ½ off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

FOR SALE

Lane record cabinets. 20% off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

GARDEN CLUB RUMMAGE SALE this week, Fri. 9 'til 7, Sat. 9 'til noon. Community Center basement, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.†††3-1p

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, FE 4-0905.†††3-1c

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE, \$25.00. Double bed with book case headboard, box springs with mattress and dresser, light gray, \$50.00. Good condition. 625-2696.†††3-3p

5 pc. walnut dinette set, 42" rd. table. Only \$158.88. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

40 H.P. EVINRUDE complete with manual controls, \$275. 625-1975.†††2-3c

FOR SALE: Gas stove—white enamel. Good condition. 36". Also wedding gown, with hoop and crown. Call 625-4552.†††2-3p

7 pc. modern living room grouping—sofa, 2 chairs, 2 tables and 2 lamps. Regular \$519.95, now \$388.88. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

BARGAIN PRICES

Furniture — New

Walnut bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bed, unclaimed balance, \$97.00.

Lovely sofa and matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. Unclaimed balance \$115.00.

Hollywood bed set, complete with mattress, box spring, frame and headboard. Unclaimed balance, \$69.00.

80 inch sofa with floral Mr. and Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Unclaimed balance, \$188.00.

Spanish bedroom suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and panel bed. Unclaimed balance, \$184.00.

Maple bunk bed, complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail. Unclaimed balance, \$95.00.

Full size hide-a-bed, 4 inch poly mattress. Unclaimed balance, \$192.00.

Walnut chest of drawers, \$29.95. Cash and carry.

Colonial sofa with matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs, self-decked with reversible cushions. Unclaimed balance, \$277.00.

Colonial maple bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, panel bed. Unclaimed balance, \$123.00.

Free delivery, many similar savings
Payments as low as \$10.00 monthly

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
461 Elizabeth Lake Road
(Near Telegraph)
681-2383
10 to 9 daily

FOR SALE

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

NYLON CARPETING

100% continuous filament nylon, large selection of colors. Regularly \$5.95, now only \$3.67 square yard.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
681-2383

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

Traditional Sofa, Gold Nylon Brocade, 20" Window Fan both excellent condition
Phone 625-5753. 1t3c

1 only — full size Spring Air Tri-Zone, foam unit. Regular \$159.50, now \$118.88. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

PEP UP WITH ZIPPIES "Energy Pills." nonhabit-forming. Only \$1.98. Pineknob Pharmacy.†††3-2c

BOAT: 1965 OWENS, 28 foot 327 with reduction gears. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Sell or trade equity for equal value. 625-3735.†††3-3c

TROPICALS GALORE

Tropical Fish and Supplies
over 100 varieties
6561 Transparent Drive

Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

MARION BLUE SOD. Buy direct from farm. Deliveries made, or you pick up, 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000.†††32t25c

CARPETING SALE

Regular \$8.95 Dupont 501 nylon FHA approved, wide choice of colors, now only \$4.88 square yard.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
681-2383

ORIENTAL Poppies—10 colors—imported Dutch bulbs. Landscape contracts. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville, Mich. Phone 627-2545.†††2-4c

USED Bundy clarinet, \$70. Rabbits, all sizes. 391-2788.†††2-3c

TV—21" Console. Beautiful wood finish, \$30. 627-3860.†††2-3p

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Pineknob Pharmacy.†††3-3c

7 FOOT metal garage door, wooden window, \$15 for both. Baby crib, mattress, \$25. Call 625-3754.†††2-3c

DOUBLE OVEN 30" range like new. Cost over \$300. Will sell for \$165. 625-5394.†††3-3c

ACT NOW! Summer sale prices on chairs and sofas reupholstered. Free estimates. Call 335-1700, Upholstery Inc.†††51tfc

FOR SALE: used bicycles. 693-3781.†††3-3c

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut double dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size panel bed. \$199 value, unclaimed balance \$169.

FREE

Smooth top mattress and matching box springs with purchase of above bedroom suite.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

461 Elizabeth Lake Road
(near Telegraph)
681-2383
10 to 9 daily

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20. 9045 Dixie Hwy., 1 mile north of I-75.†††3-1p

4 plastic topped cocktail tables. ½ price. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

PERSONALS

QUEENS' WAY FASHION SHOW at Salvation Army Church, 29 Buffalo. Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 to 1. Everyone welcome.†††3-1c

Grand Opening

September 19
ST. ANDREWS THRIFT SHOP
5301 Hatchery Road
Drayton Plains

Open Fridays
9:30 a.m. 'til 3:00 p.m.

Warren G. Haire would like to invite all his friends and acquaintances to the showing of the new 1970 Ford cars and trucks. The showing will be held on September 19th at Flannery Ford in Waterford.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: LARGE TENTS, for use by Girl Scouts. Reasonable. 625-1518.†††3-3p

PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, two months old. Have had shots. One female, one male. 625-4835.†††3-3c

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 625-2921.†††52t3c

FREE—Housebroken kittens. 627-3860.†††2-3p

AKC Shetland sheepdog puppy, male. All permanent shots and wormed. Phone Oxford, 628-4608.†††2-3p

AKC Bassett hound puppies. Shots and wormed, \$50. Phone Oxford, 628-4608.†††2-3p

FREE TWIN female black and white kittens to give away. Call 625-2864.†††1-3c

FOR SALE: AKC poodle puppies, 1 male, 1 female, seven weeks old. Stud service also available. Apricot color; 7 inches & 9 inches. 625-2942.†††2-3c

REAL ESTATE

Complete Real Estate Service

Hal Reekwald
Real Estate
*To Buy or Sell
Go To Hal*

Phone 625-3300

ALL CASH
For homes any place in Oak-
land 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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New office space with
secretarial answering service. Private
parking, air conditioning, and
carpeting. Inquire at 181/ S. Main or
call 625-5520.†††51tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom
house. Couple only. No pets. After 5:30
p.m. 595 Thomas Road, Oxford,
Michigan.†††2-3c

LUXURY PLUS BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE
SITE in Village Green Mobile Home Park.
12 x 60 Marlette deluxe model. Indirect
lighting in dining room. Colored bath
fixtures. Loads of closets and built-in
bookshelves, etc. Buy on this site. Dorris
and Son Realtors, 674-0324.†††1-3c

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

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HAS SELECTED

dress and coat fabrics,
notions and linings.
1970 colors and styles
plus
conventionals and transitionals.
Family prices.
Leisurely shopping.
Personal attention.
Sewing classes.

Keating Village Market,
Joslyn road, north of I-75.
Open daily except Monday.
391-1441. †††1-tfc

CHAIN LINK fences installed and
repaired, one week service, free
estimates. Phone 674-3961 or
338-0297.††† 3-4C

CAKES BAKED for any occasion.
Decorated to order. Wedding and doll
cakes a specialty. Clip this number and
keep it handy. 625-4248. Mrs.
Chastain.†††2t3p

ROOF COATING—Specialize on Roof
Coating and Patching, all work
guaranteed. Call 223-5761.†††51tfc

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

SERVICES

STORAGE space for campers, travel
trailers or boats. Outside lighted, private,
reasonable. 625-1575.†††2-3c

SCOTTY'S PLASTERING SERVICE.
Plaster, cement & concrete repairs.
Simulated brick & stone. Call OR 4-3467
and 625-2673 after 5 p.m.†††3-3tptfc

A-1 SERVICE—Basements, septic
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loads of fill. 625-3735.†††2-6c

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Need furniture? Under 21? We may be
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co-signer.

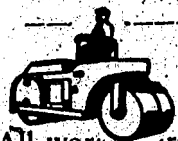
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

461 Elizabeth Lake Road

Phone 681-2383

29tfc

ARMSTRONG SUSPENDED
CEILINGS installed. Commercial or
residential. Free estimates.
625-2313.†††49tfc



AUBURN HEIGHTS
PAVING COMPANY

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

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

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

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

T & H Roofing. Free estimates. Shingle
and roll roofs. All cottage repairs and
reroofs. No job too small. 625-5674,
anytime.†††2-3c

CAVANAUGH'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

SUPER STUFF, sure 'nuff! That's Blue
Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's
Hardware, 27. South Main,
Clarkston.†††3-1c

ROAD GRAVEL, top soil, fill dirt.
Have truck, will haul. Also dozer
work. Phone 627-3289 or
628-1628.†††35tfc

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

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

LOST

LOST: LADIES' WRIST WATCH,
vicinity of Clarkston A&P September 8.
Reward. Mrs. Bradford,
625-4995.†††3-3c

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

HELP WANTED

Manager-Caretaker

NEW APARTMENTS

in Clarkston.

Salary plus apartment.

352-6787.

†††1-4c

SPARE TIME INCOME Distributor For This Area

Become a distributor in one of
America's largest and fastest growing
industries. You will be distributing
national brand products. No
experience required. All accounts are
contracted for and set up by our
company. You merely restock
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You Can Earn
\$800 A Month
Or More
Based On Your
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Inventory of \$1,545 to \$2,590 cash
required for inventory and
equipment. You must have a good
car and be able to devote at least 4 to
32 hours per week. If you are
interested, have the desire, drive,
determination, and want to be
successful in a growing business of
your own, write us today. Please
enclose name, address, and telephone
number.

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NATIONAL
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HELP WANTED: MALE

Production workers. Day shift. Excellent
fringe benefits. Apply in person at 2400
East Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich.,
between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Berry Doors, division of
Stanley Works.†††3-3c

EARN \$25

Commission Per Evening
Plus Top Value Gifts, with
"SANDRA PARTIES"
Demonstrate Toys & Gifts
Company Delivers & Collects
Hostess Credit to 25% paid by
the Company — Free Training
Please Call Beth Weber
682-1774 2t2c

JOIN US IN OUR WONDERFUL
WORLD OF FASHION.
QUEENSWAY needs women
interested in unlimited earnings to
become fashion counselors. Full or
part-time. Car and phone necessary.
Start with \$342 wardrobe free.
673-2139.†††50tfc

BE A FULL TIME wife and mother.
Earn full time pay for part work.
Become a QUEEN'S-Way Fashion
Counselor. \$300. Wardrobe Free. Call
852-2291.†††52t6c

PORTER: FULL TIME or mornings.
625-5500.†††3-3c

WORK WANTED

HAVE PICK UP TRUCK. Will clean attic,
basement, garage, cheap.
673-1475.†††3-3c

WORK WANTED: Babysitting. My home
weekdays. Off Maybee Rd. 673-8197.†††
2-3c

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY DESIRES
part-time work. 625-3086.†††2-3c

WORK WANTED

Want job picking up leaves and yard
work, after school. 625-1916.†††3-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Pine Knob
area. Call 394-0009.†††1-3c

LEGAL NOTICES

W.E. Jackson, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Mich.

No. 99,476

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Garald L. Root, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 25,
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 Janice
Joann Root, Executrix, 6861 Desmond
Street, Waterford, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 27, 1969

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Sept. 11, 18, 25

W. E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan

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 December 9,
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 the administrator,
Robert L. Jones, 57 Robertson Ct.,
Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 10, 1969

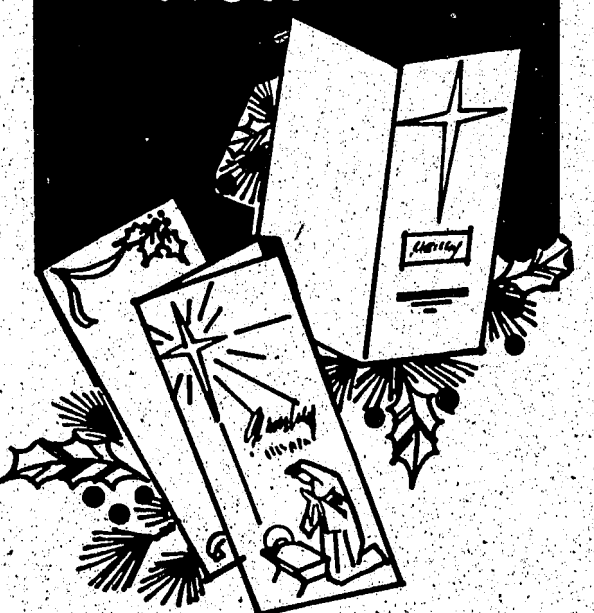
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate

3-3c

Order
PERSONALIZED

Christmas
Cards

NOW!



15%

off

until October 15th

CLARKSTON
NEWS

"If It Fitz . . ."

'And now H-E-R-E-'S J-I-M-M-Y !



By Jim Fitzgerald

While pondering upon TV's 3-cornered battle of the double-entendre and the free plug, I decided to use the Johnny Carson method to save my marriage.

My wife says I don't talk to the family enough. I always have my head stuck in the newspaper. Except after 11:30 p.m. when I ignore her in favor of the TV talk shows — either Carson or Joey Bishop or Merv Griffin (which one depends on who the guests are and how short their skirts are).

The old girl is right, I said to myself, there isn't much conversation around this place. The last time I talked to my daughter she turned out to be the little girl from next door who told me my daughter had been away at camp for 3 months. You're a bad father, I thought, and I determined to improve myself, ala TV.

I moved a desk into the living room and slid the couch at a right angle to it. I rejected the

idea of having a second banana, such as Ed McMahon or Arthur Treacher. No one laughs louder at my jokes than I do, so who needs help?

At 11:30 I turned off the TV, sat behind the desk, and introduced myself to my wife. "Wake up the kids and send them in one at a time," I told her. "And when they are done, you can come in yourself. I will talk with each of you for 20 minutes. The family that talks together, stays together, and the wife doesn't write to Ann Landers so much."

Eleven-year-old Eddie was the first guest.

"It certainly is good to see you again," I told him. "Tell me about what you've been doing lately. How are things at school? Has your mother been treating you alright? What do you want to be when you grow up? What do you think of the war in Vietnam? Speak up, son, your father is interested in you."

"Well," said Eddie, "Jimmie Daniels and me got this used toy sale going in front of his house. We're selling everything we don't want to little kids who don't know the stuff is busted. We're open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and we're also selling cotton candy and lemonade left over from last month's sale. I hope you'll tell all your friends to stop by and see us, and bring their money."

The next guest was Chrissie, 13. The first thing she did was get in a fight with Eddie over who got to sit on the end of the couch nearest the desk. She won and Eddie left, moving his lips but no sound could be heard.

"You're looking beautiful, Chrissie," I told her. "But I wish you would pull down your skirt and button your shirt and take the kitten out of your hair-do. Someone might come in."

"Dahling," she said, "call me Chris. It's more me, don't you think?"

"Ok, Chris," I said. "Now tell

me, how is everything going in school? What do you like to study most? What college do you want to go to? Your daddy is interested."

"School is yech," she said, throwing one leg over the couch arm and onto my desk, "but it's where the boys are. Of course, I must find a boy who appreciates me for my mind and soul, not my beauty. Being beautiful is such a bore. What I really want is a boy who wants to do algebra with me."

"Thank you, Chris," I said. "Now I know you have to run, and on your way out, please tell your mother I'm sorry, but we're out of time. Tell her you just can't argue with that old clock on the wall. Tell her time sure flies when you're having fun. Tell her maybe she can come back tomorrow night."

"Why don't you tell her yourself?" Chris asked.

"Because I never talk to her," I said.

WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES,
DON'T LEAVE 'EM!



DON'T LET CHILDREN PLAY WITH THE FIRE...
BURN LEAVES WELL AWAY FROM BUILDINGS
AND SHRUBBERY...KEEP AN EYE ON FLYING
SPARKS! GET A PERMIT !!

When autumn leaves start to fall

Ask the man with the rake in his hand. The lush green leaves of summer and the colorful hues of autumn are the monumental scourge of Saturday morning cleanup time, when the hapless homeowner finds raking and burning a seemingly endless but necessary task.

But in the never-ending battle against piled-up leaves, pay careful attention to safety precautions.

Burn leaves in a covered container with holes or wire mesh construction. Pick a

day with little wind and stay near the fire at all times with a garden hose ready for emergency. Set up your fire at a safe distance from buildings, fences and shrubbery. Keep children far away and keep an eye on flying sparks.

Permits for open fires are required in Independence Township. There is no charge for the permit and they can be obtained by calling the Fire Department at 625-3311.

Letters from Marguerite



by Marguerite Slater

DEAR JEANIE,

I know I agreed to write and tell you some of the hilarious things about that wonderful, impossible grandfather of mine, but as I was adjusting paper into my typewriter a most interesting memory jingling odor came off the lake and through my windows. Nostalgic and demanding to be diagnosed, I chuckled grandpa for the present.

Today is moist and sticky, the lake glassy and without interest, although I'm sure it is responsible for my diverted train of thought. I settled back in my chair and gave my senses over to the recovery of some long forgotten past, the very nature of which was coming through my windows.

So illusive, — it wasn't a wet wool swim suit — but sort of. Not that damp hay smell I remembered rising from the linen and grass woven matting on my aunt's bedroom floor (crunchy because she had layers and layers of newspapers underneath). So what WAS it?

Now, practically hyperventilated from so much deep sniffing, I was about to call it quits, when, there it was! The odor was the same as the rainwater reservoir built into the end of that huge cooking range in our old home. Copper lined, it also had a burnished lid of copper. Very special, precious water it contained, too, used only for rinsing woollens and washing our hair. When you lifted the lid, a cloud of steam would practically smother you if the stove was going full blast. I hated that smell then, but today I blessed the friendly remembrance.

The stove itself was heroic. It had a big, long warming oven above, whose front rolled back like a roll-top desk. Below, along the back, were four little trivet like pull down shelves. These were used to set dishes on to keep them warm while "taking up" the dinner. The lower part was of course an oven, the door bearing in silvery metal letters the very impressive name MAJESTIC. Less impressive was a very little door marked "CLEAN OUT."

The day came, of course, when gas was

piped into our little village and every household had a cooler kitchen.

The day our new gas range was installed, I was warned that it was very dangerous and, "If you smell gas, run out immediately and tell someone." The new stove wasn't cozy, like the good old MAJESTIC.

While I'm talking about smells, do you know that smell on a rainy, early fall morning? I believe ground black pepper comes nearest to it; probably a combination of wet leaves, earth and pine needles. It brings a flashback to the first time I discovered it and a sad feeling, almost a loneliness, comes over me.

It was an early September morning, rainy and cool. We were leaving the lake cottage that morning for home, as I had to go to school.

I always had the desire to endow any object with "feelings," and so I was going about the cottage and out under the dripping trees, smelling the "pepper smell" and saying goodbye to all the things I'd not see until the next summer. "Goodbye, swing" — "Goodbye, bed and dresser" — how sorry I was that they would be shut up in a cold house all alone, all winter.

But I guessed and believed they knew I'd be back in June and I was, for about ten more wonderful years.

Childhood is not always wildly hilarious because saying goodbye to things can be pretty sad for a little girl.

As ever,
Marguerite

Cooper Travelogue

Don Cooper, a logger by inheritance, lecturer by accident, will narrate his fascinating adventure film "The Canadian West" on Saturday, September 20, at 8 p.m. at the Rochester High School Auditorium.

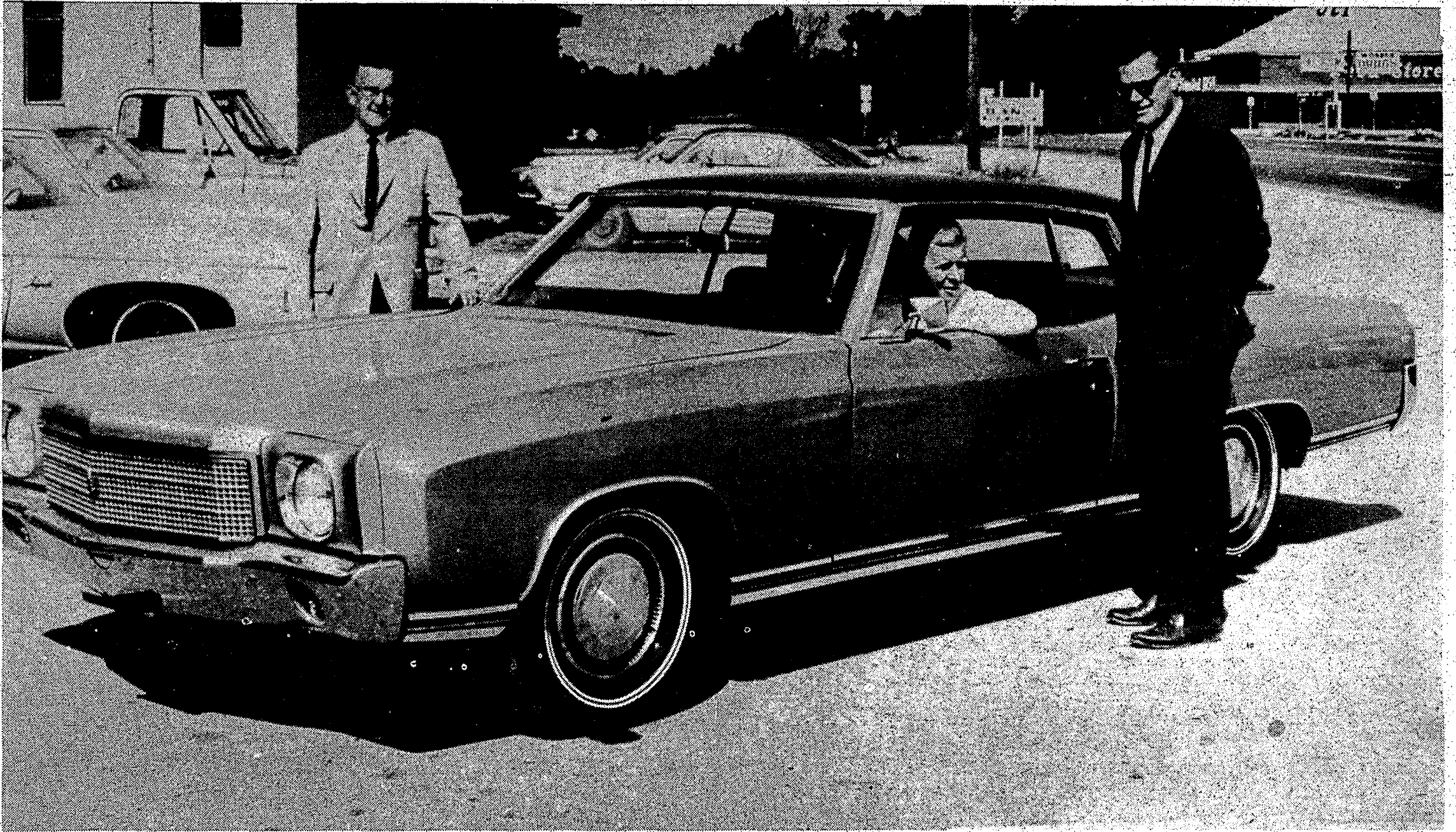
Cooper is the first lecturer in a five part series sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees.

THE CLARKSTON (Mich) NEWS Thurs., Sept 18 1969 15

Tom Rademacher

invites you to drive The Monte Carlo

a totally new personal luxury car from Chevrolet



In the driver's seat, Tom Rademacher; at the door, office manager Al Jespersen and on the left, used car manager, Don Williams.

Also, at Rademacher's
Look for the Young Mobiles

1970
Oldsmobile

All 1970 Chevrolets & Olds lines now being shown at

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston — 625-5071

Join the Chevrolet Sweepstakes

NATIONAL AND LOCAL PRIZES

Win vacations, Chevrolets, TVs, binoculars, typewriters, sunglasses.

Pick up your forms when
You look over the 1970 Chevrolet at
Rademacher's.



Pre-schoolers at this season's first story hour at the Township Library on North Main follow the directions of their story teller, Mrs. Thomas Lamm.

Stories told at library

Story hours are being held at the Clarkston Library, next to the Township Hall, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club, the special hour is from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and is available to all children who are four or five years old and live in the community.

Each child will be asked to contribute 25 cents for supplies for the entire year.

Each week there will be stories on different subjects and simple games will be played.

Story Hour will not be held on the fourth Thursday in November and December because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays.

SCHOOL MENU

September 22-26

MONDAY—Hot dog in buttered bun, corn, potato chips, fruit cobbler and milk.

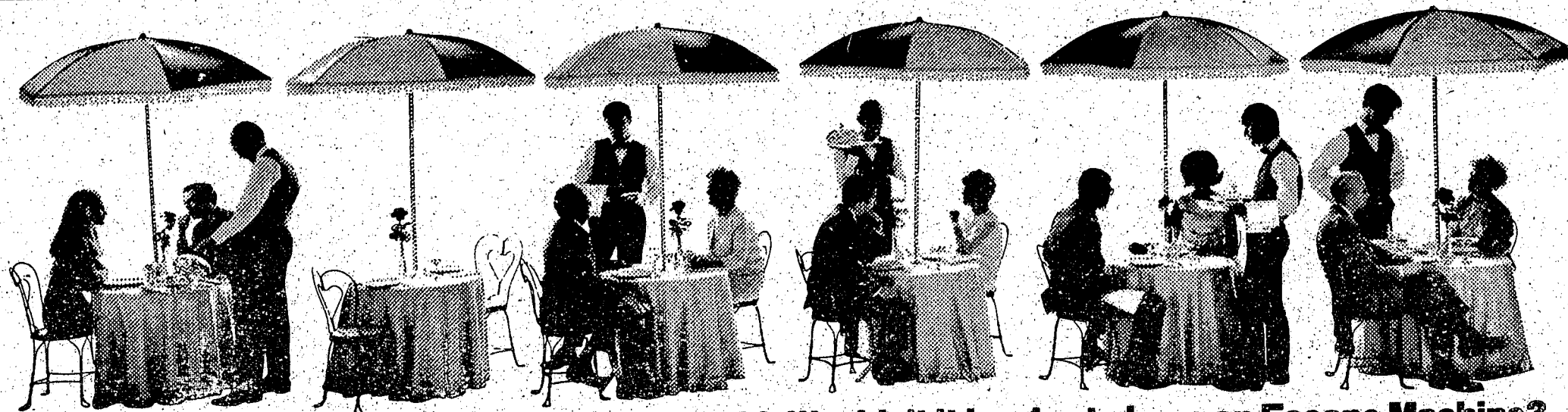
TUESDAY—Beef stew on mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, French bread & butter, gingerbread & whipped cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti & meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade rolls & butter, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, banana cake and milk.

FRIDAY—Vegetable soup & crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, Harvard beets, Dutch apple pie, ice cream and milk.

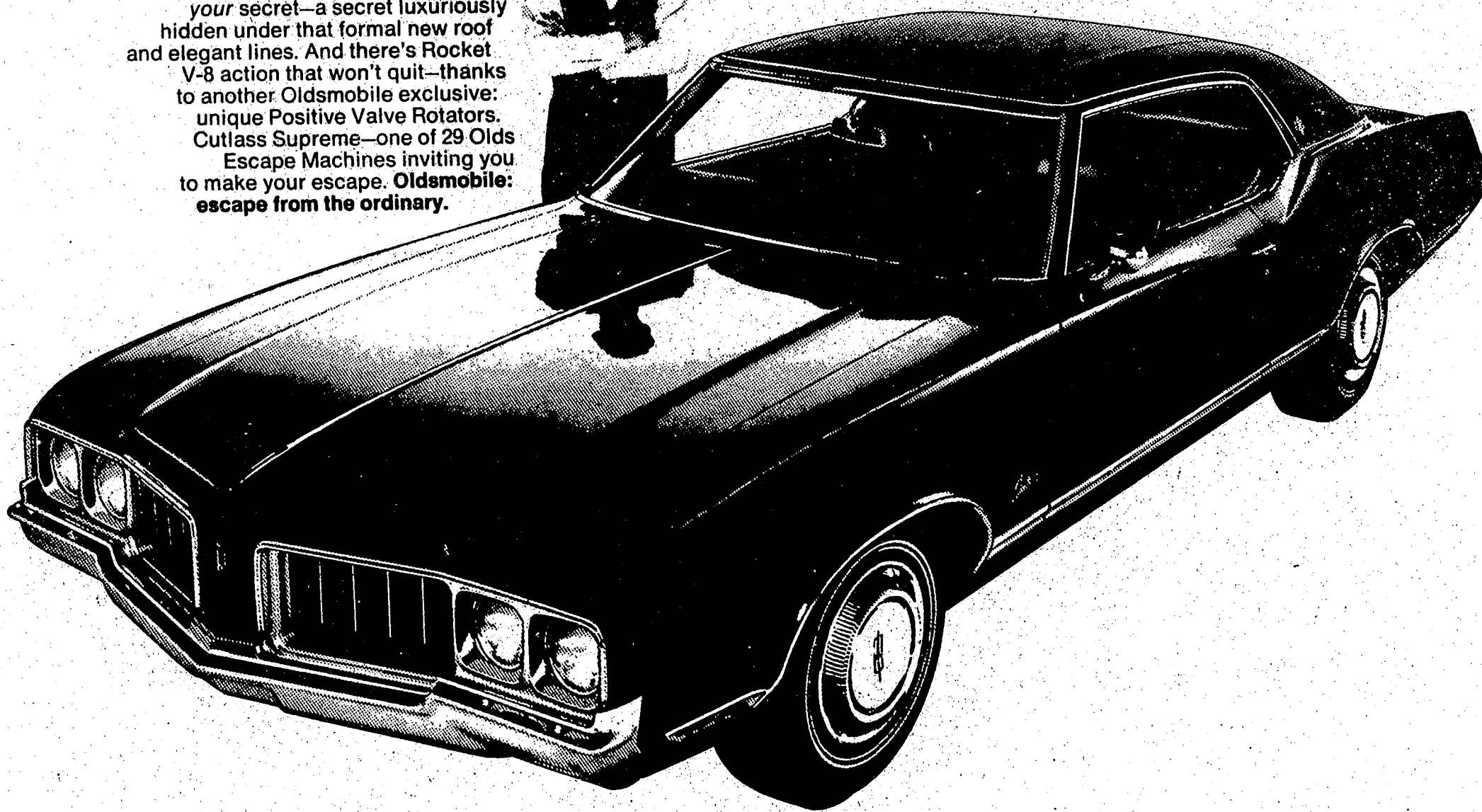
Avoid the rush. Order Christmas cards now at the Clarkston News.



Day in. Day out. Same old order-taking world. Wouldn't it be nice to have an Escape Machine?

Introducing the totally new Cutlass Supreme from Oldsmobile. The 1970 Escape Machine that delivers elegance in a trim new size.

Imagine you cruising around town in this sleek beauty. Proud?—you'd better believe it. This trim new personal size Supreme lets you move up to Olds elegance without leaving the low-price field. But then, that's your secret—a secret luxuriously hidden under that formal new roof and elegant lines. And there's Rocket V-8 action that won't quit—thanks to another Oldsmobile exclusive: unique Positive Valve Rotators. Cutlass Supreme—one of 29 Olds Escape Machines inviting you to make your escape. Oldsmobile: escape from the ordinary.



See Youngmobile Thinking for 1970 at your Oldsmobile dealer's today: Toronado, Ninety-Eight, Delta 88, Cutlass, 4-4-2 and Vista-Cruiser.



Mrs. James F. McVeigh

Wed by candlelight

Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford, was the September 12 setting of the candlelight ceremony that united Marcia Karen Porter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter, Sr. of Davisburg, to James Frederick McVeigh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon J. McVeigh of Transparent avenue.

The bride chose an ivory gown featuring an empire waist and an A-line silhouette skirt. It was fashioned of angelskin peau and Alencon lace with a Sabrina neckline and bracelet length sleeves. It had a detachable court length train that was trimmed with matching lace. Her elbow length veil was secured with a bandeau of bows appliqued with

lace and pearls.

Her sister, Mary Anne Porter, was the maid of honor and Miss Cheryl Hatch was the bridesmaid. They wore lavender and pink shirt dresses with pleated hair braid picture hats.

Fred Hubbard was the best man and Ronald Burrill, Robert Heath and Ralph Porter, Jr., the bride's brother, were the ushers.

Danny Frietag was the ring bearer and Gia Fuimera was the flower girl.

After a reception at the Waterford Community Activities Building the couple took a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wise of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana May, to Gregory D. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pierce of Davisburg. Greg is a senior at Clarkston High School. No wedding date has been set.

The Clarkston News

Section 2

THE CLARKSTON (Mich) NEWS Thurs., Sept 18 1969 17

Uncle gives bride in matrimony



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson

Laurie Anne MacGregor was given in marriage to John William Anderson by her uncle, Mr. David C. Mackey.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank A. Cozadd on August 30 at the Clarkston First Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herman of Almond Lane chose an A-line gown of silk organza with lace and seed pearl trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Deborah Eudis was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Kathleen MacGregor, the bride's sister; Judi

Anderson, sister of the groom; and Janet Martin.

Their gowns were a rainbow of blue, pink, green and yellow dotted Swiss. They carried flowers to match their dresses.

The groom's brother, Jack Anderson, was the best man. The bride's brother, John MacGregor and Jeff Keyser were the ushers.

A church reception was held immediately after the service.

The couple traveled to Cedar Point for a honeymoon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Acie G. Anderson of Davisburg.

MAKING LIFE EASIER

Here's An Idea ...

by Barbara Bee

If it took you all summer to slim down to a comfortable "at the pool" figure, plan this year to keep in shape all year long. Start a fall program of keeping away those excess inches that seem to accumulate during the winter. Continue to take walks

(not rides) to the grocery store. Put on an extra sweater and keep up the bike trips to see the leaves change into a lovely new season. Work off special meals by swimming at indoor pools at local Y's or health centers. Not



Barbara Bee

only won't you have to crash diet next summer, but you will maintain a trimmer and healthier all-around look.

If you have ever had the problem of removing the first piece of brownies or sheet cake after baking, line one edge of the pan with a strip of aluminum foil leaving a little extra to hang out as a tab. Lifts out in seconds!

Teachers receive warm welcome

Around the Town By Rustie Leaf

The West Church street home of Mrs. Mel Vaara was one of the first in the community to offer its hospitality to new teachers in the school district. Thirty-nine teachers, many of them new to the area, and all of them new to the teaching staff of the Sashabaw Junior High, responded to the September 3rd invitation from the principal's wife. Assisting Mrs. Vaara was Mrs. Gus Birtsas, wife of the assistant principal.

September 28 will close a chapter in Albert Signoret's life. After that he will be able to look back and remember his part in the exchange student program. Albert, a ninth grader from Mexico City, has been a houseguest of the Tinsler family on Snow Apple for the past two months. The two month term is considered a summer session for exchange students.

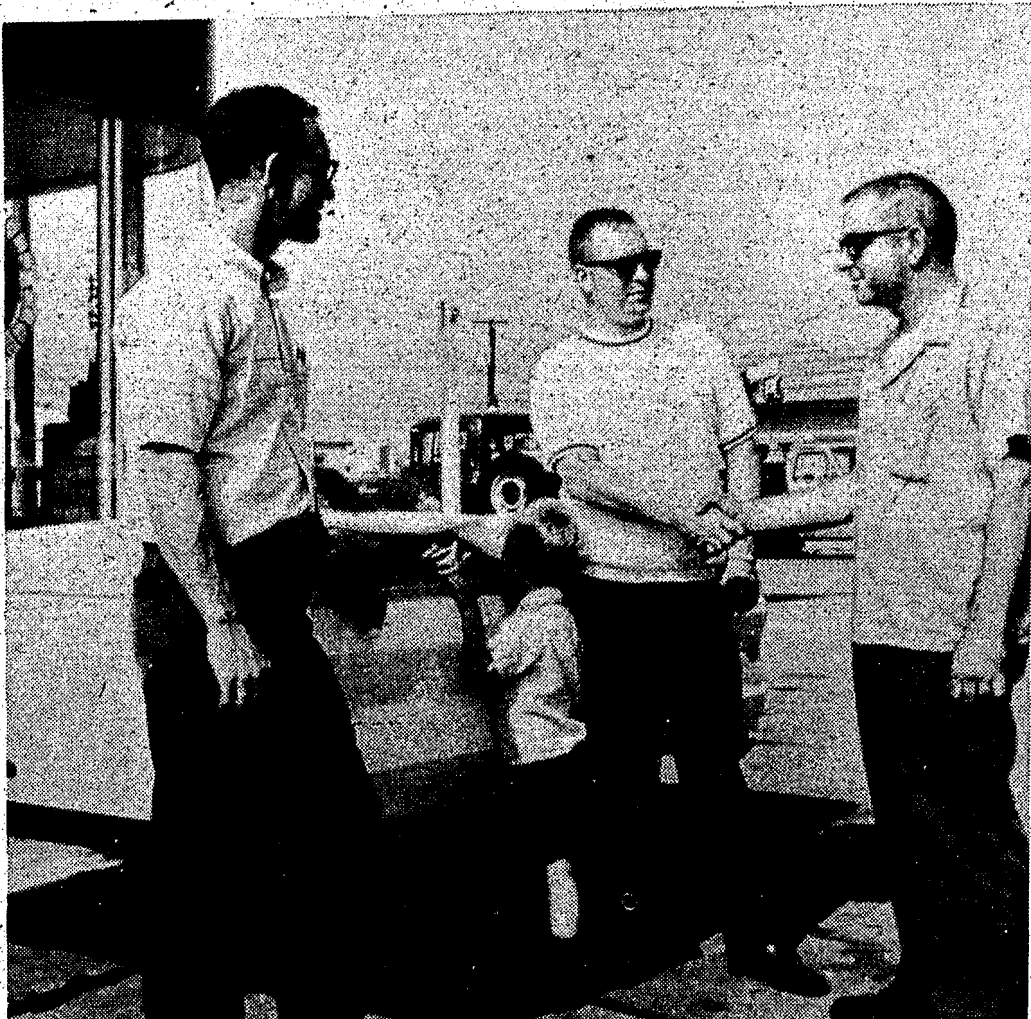
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann of

Wompole Drive, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 9th.

A three week train trip, leading to the West coast, marked their golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee, of Middle Lake Road. The couple chose the scenic route through the Canadian Rockies, with five special locations visited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lehto of Hubbard road, attended the 50th annual reunion of the 32nd Division, known as the Red Arrow. The veterans' association held their reunion at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

Houseguest at the Harold Hawkins home was Mr. Hawkins' brother, Leslie, who had flown to Clarkston from Downey, California. The one week stay was the first Clarkston visit for the brothers in the last five years.



Joe Borden, right, owner of the Sunny Sunoco on Dixie Hwy., congratulates Carl Everett of Felix Drive on winning a new camper. Taking a peek with his father is 3½-year-old Chris. The camper was purchased from Duane West, left, the owner of Evans Equipment.

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RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main

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Even though it was weeks late for the Labor Day Parade, going the wrong way and wasn't even a float — this one story house drew plenty of attention going down Clarkston's Main Street.

Know your Michigan Law

By Attorney General
Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

Until recently, Michigan's usury laws were rarely discussed because interest rates did not approach the 7% maximum permitted by the usury law. But as anyone who has attempted to borrow money knows, the interest rates are now at their highest level since the Civil War.

Many citizens have written me to the effect that they are paying in excess of 7% on loans and cannot understand why this is permitted. Permissible interest rates in this state are determined by a complicated maze of interrelated statutes. The permissible interest rate will be determined by who you are, whom you borrow from and what you borrow the money for.

For instance, if you are a corporation you can pay any rate of interest agreed upon without its being usurious. If you are a charitable corporation you may waive the defense of usury on loans in excess of \$250,000.

Who you borrow from will determine the rate of interest because small loan companies are permitted by law to loan up to \$1,000 with a maximum interest rate of 30% per annum on the first \$300 and 15% on the rest of the loan. However, if such a company loans over \$1,000, then the interest on the whole amount will be reduced by the court to 7%.

Pawnbrokers are permitted to charge 3% per month computed on a monthly basis, but they may not compound such

loans or discount them.

Licensed sellers of motor vehicles may charge from \$6 to \$12 per \$100 per year on a loan, depending on the age of the motor vehicle. Such loans, however, are at a true annual interest rate almost twice the amount specified. In other words, an auto financed at \$6 per \$100 per year is at a true annual interest rate of just under 12% because the interest rate is not paid on a declining balance.

Credit unions are permitted to charge a maximum of 1% per month on the unpaid balance, which results in a true maximum interest rate of 12%.

With regard to home mortgages, the Michigan usury law did not apply to mortgages insured by the FHA or guaranteed by the VA. Under the recent amendment to the law, the maximum permissible rate of 7% also does not apply to conventional home mortgages until December 31, 1970, at which time the rate will again be 7% on conventional home mortgages.

As you can see, there are numerous statutes, of which I have referred to only a few, which determine the interest rates chargeable by various lenders. If you have any questions regarding interest charges on loans you have made, contact your attorney because if usury is present the court may set aside all interest payments.

The recently enacted Federal Truth-in-Lending act will assist consumers in determining the most economical means of borrowing money because all interest charged must be expressed in true annual rates. With an awareness of the cost of borrowing money, Michigan's citizens can channel their loans through the most economical sources and thus encourage competitive lending.

Fanning the appetite

Both chicken and Valencia oranges are good buys right now. Chicken is one of the most economical meats on the market and Valencias from California and Arizona are on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture list of plentiful foods for September. In Golden Fried Chicken, these two foods combine in a dish that is thrifty enough for a budget family meal or fine enough for an elegant dinner project.

Fresh orange enhances the delicately flavored chicken meat. Lightly browned, the chicken simmers until tender in the golden sweetness of fresh orange juice, grated peel, and brown sugar. Unpeeled orange slices garnish to perfection this easy-to-make chicken treat that's delicious served hot or cold. Since, by now, you're probably impatient to begin on this week's gourmet selection — here are the ingredients:

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

3 pounds frying chicken parts
salt
flour
¼ c. salad oil
2 T. freshly grated orange peel
½ c. freshly squeezed orange juice (or frozen concentrate)
1 T. brown sugar
orange slices

Season chicken pieces on all sides with salt to taste; coat well with flour. Brown

in hot oil until richly browned and crispy. Pour off any excess oil. Combine orange peel and juice and brown sugar; pour over chicken. Cover and cook over low heat until tender (about 30 minutes). Serve hot or cold, garnished with fresh orange slices.

GREEN TOMATO JAM

3 c. prepared tomatoes (about 2 pounds)
½ c. lemon juice
7½ c. sugar (3¼ pounds)
1 bottle (6 oz.) liquid fruit pectin
Scald, peel and grind green tomatoes. Measure 3 cups into a very large saucepan. Add lemon juice. Thoroughly mix sugar into tomatoes and place over a high heat. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin.

Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for five minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover at once with 1/8-inch hot paraffin. (Be careful with paraffin as it is flammable and should be melted and kept hot in the top part of a double boiler and not over direct heat.)

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Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

This column is dedicated to sharing short cuts in homemaking, taking short cuts to delicious meals and swapping our short cut ideas and recipes with yours.

Because of the informality of the column, we would like to print your name if you write or call but if you prefer to remain anonymous just say so and we will honor your request.

Laundry problems will always remain with us as long as there are kids to get things dirty.

Here is a method of removing chewing

gum from articles of clothing.

Rub the stained area with ice. Remove excess gum with a dull knife. Sponge with a household dry cleaning fluid and then launder.

Here is a tip for those who still prefer that their tennis shoes remain clean as long as possible.

To keep them clean longer and make them easier to wash, just spray them with one of the new spray starches.

With the coolness of fall in the air, it

seems timely to pass on a delicious recipe that was given me by a old friend of long standing. It doesn't even have a name. I refer to it as just beef brisket.

Buy a fresh brisket of beef.

Brush the meat with Kitchen/Bouquet.

Sear the meat until it is very, very brown.

Cover with water, cover kettle and simmer for hours.

This is the kind of dish that you can fix in the morning, go away and come home to find it just right. Don't hurry it.

Depending on taste and necessity the rules from here on in are up to you.

Some people just serve it over noodles.

I like to add carrots, onions, potatoes and a little celery. Cook it just long enough to bring the vegetables to a stage of doneness. Then I thicken the juice and serve over noodles, mashed or fried potatoes.

It isn't as fattening if you don't thicken the juice. So let your conscience be your guide.

I am looking forward to hearing from you. What tastes good at your house at this time of year?

Write the Clarkston News or call 625-3370.

Show fall fashions for handicapped

A fashion show featuring Debra Merkel, Alison Shilling and other local models will be held on Saturday, September 20.

The Salvation Army Church on Buffalo street will be the location of the 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. showing of fall fashions.

The proceeds from the show will benefit the Hardings Old Acres Home for Retarded and Crippled Children by building a wheel chair ramp at the home.

Cookies and coffee will be served. The committee is looking forward to a record turnout. Everyone is welcome.

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MAXWELL ROYAL SPANISH OCCASIONAL CHAIR covered in attractive blue print fabric. Pillow back. Self deck.

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NOW ONLY \$60

REG. \$169.95

LARGE MAPLE TRIMMED LOUNGE CHAIR. Gold tweed fabric, arm caps, self deck.

NOW \$99

REG. \$279.90

MATCHED TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIRS. Nubby weave nylon fabric in gold, arm caps, self deck, rubber cushion.

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BOTH PIECES FOR \$187

SAVE \$50 - REG. \$189.00

COMFORTABLE COLONIAL CHAIR AND A HALF. Long wearing 100% nylon tweed fabric, foam rubber cushions, arm caps, self deck, coil spring construction.

NOW \$139

REG. \$334.00

ROYAL BLUE COLONIAL SOFA. Attractive maple wood trim, foam rubber, arm caps, self deck.

NOW \$250

SAVE \$100 - REG. \$389.00

QUALITY COLONIAL SOFA BY NORTH HICKORY. Covered in red, green tweed fabric. 8-way hand tied coil spring construction. DOWN FILLED cushions, self deck and arm caps included.

NOW \$289

REG. \$740

SOLID CHERRY 7-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. 48 in. buffet, 3-door glass hutch, 36"x48" oval table with one leaf, 5 Duxbury side chairs.

NOW ALL 7 PIECES FOR ONLY \$395

SAVE \$100 - REG. 7 pcs. \$368.00

MODERN WALNUT 7-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. 36" China with sliding glass doors. 42" round table with Formica top, one leaf, 4 side chairs.

NOW \$268

SAVE \$100 - REG. \$394.00

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Large 64" triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest on chest, 4/6 or 5/0 bed. All pieces with smart cane trim.

NOW \$294

REG. 2-PCS. \$229, SAVE 1/2

MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN. Shaped walnut base on chair and otto. Molded rubber back and seat on chair. Covered in all nylon olive green fabric.

NOW \$115

REG. \$119.95

MODERN 2-tone OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Solid royal blue base fabric with correlated print on inside back and seat cushion.

NOW 1/2 OFF - \$70

REG. \$788

COLONIAL MAPLE DINING GROUP. Includes round pedestal table with one leaf, 4 high back chairs, large buffet and hutch.

NOW 1/2 OFF, \$394

REG. \$149.95 - 1/2 OFF

MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. Covered in rugged orange tweed. 39" back, foam rubber cushion, arm caps.

NOW \$75

REG. PRICE \$822. SAVE 1/2

VERY CONTEMPORARY 3-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 86" 2-cushion sofa covered in black Scotchguard treated blended fabric. Large 42" back lounge chair and chair and a half. Two chairs covered in matching base fabric with correlated print in white, black and red on inside back and seat cushion. All pieces with self deck and rubber cushions.

NOW \$411

SAVE 1/3 - REG. 6 pcs. \$557

MODERN WALNUT 6-pc. KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE. 9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest, King size headboard with frames, spring air mattress and box spring and dresser with Formica tops.

NOW \$375

SAVE 1/2 - REG. \$149

COMFORTABLE LOUNGE CHAIR BY "BERNE." Covered in rugged brown tweed. Lifetime guaranteed coil spring construction. Foam rubber cushion, self deck, arm caps.

NOW \$75

SAVE 1/2 - REG. \$159.00

MAXWELL ROYAL CHERRY TRIMMED CHAIR. 100% nylon fabric, Scotchguard, foam rubber cushion, self deck.

NOW \$80

REG. \$149

COLONIAL STRATFORD RECLINER. Gold tweed fabric with arm caps

NOW \$99

REG. 2-pc. \$269, SAVE \$100

MODERN MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS. Covered in attractive rust, green and gold print fabric, Scotchguard. Arm caps, self deck.

NOW \$169

SAVE 1/2 - REG. \$229.95

MODERN 3-CUSHION SOFA. Bold green, rust and gold print fabric. Arm caps and foam rubber cushions.

NOW \$165

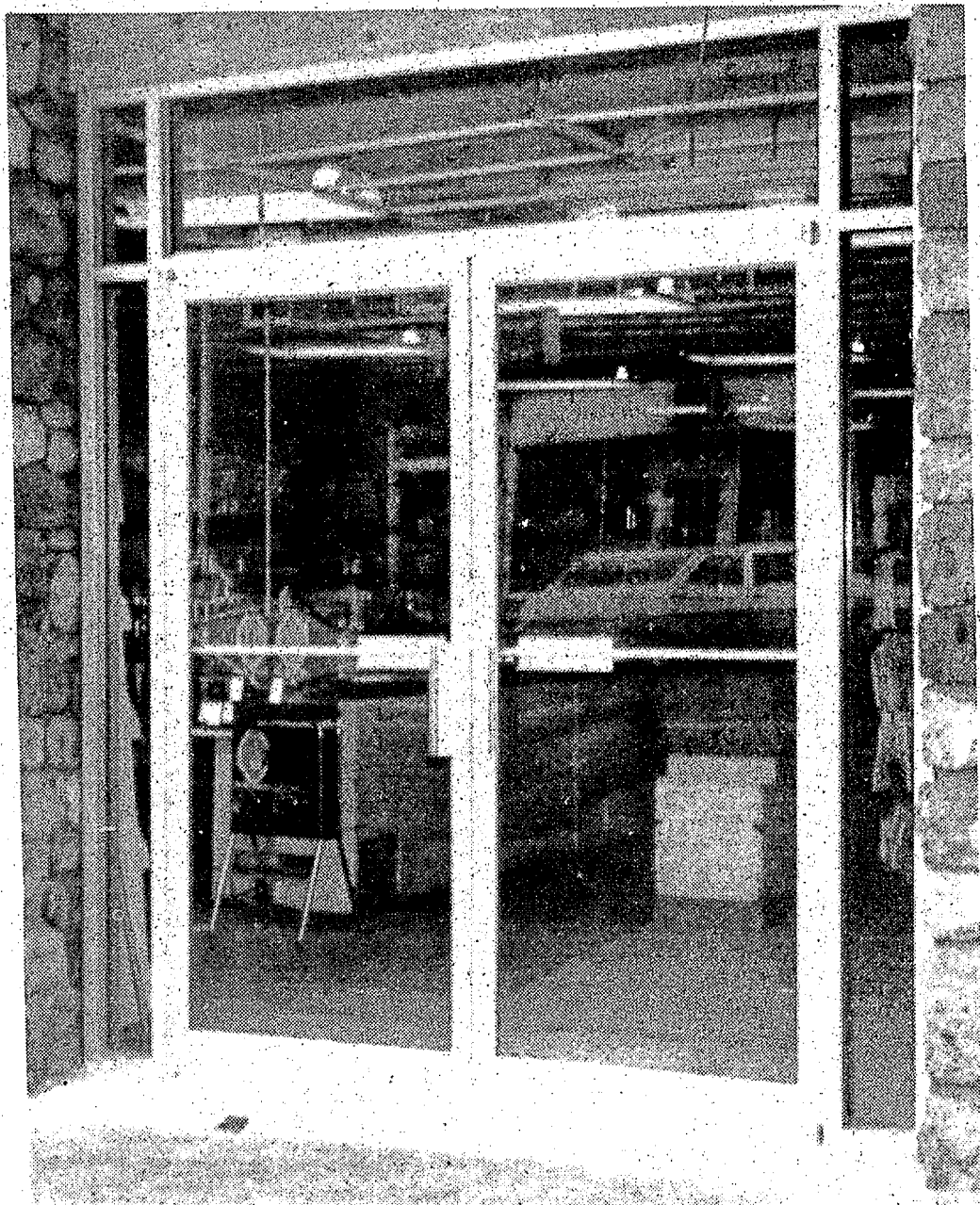
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

AUTEN FURNITURE

6605 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON -- 625-2022



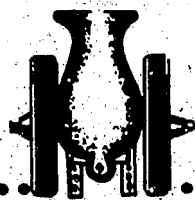
The new back wall features indirect lighting under the shingled roof effect. New ceilings and lighting are scheduled to be completed in the immediate future.



Rudy's Market is getting a new look from the front door right through to the back.



COUNTRY FAIR AUCTION



The Rotary Club of Davisburg needs items for its Country Fair Auction coming October 4. Small items may be left at the Candle Factory in Davisburg or pick ups will be made at your convenience. For pick ups call 625-5707, 625-3376 or 634-4556. If outside these areas, call collect.

If you have something too good to donate, we will sell it for a 25% commission.


Honor Clarkston sales leader

John Whitehead of 5361 Frankwill, Clarkston, will be honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a regional sales leader.

A member of the company's Pontiac district office, Whitehead will be among 143 representatives from the company's North Central region who have qualified to attend an honor club conference at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Sept. 25-27.

John Hancock district agency representatives from 24 offices in the region will be cited at the three-day conference for their sales achievements.

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Tragic August

Michigan State Police, revising their August traffic fatality toll to 223 with possibly more to be recorded, note that this was the fourth month in a row in which the toll topped 200.

This is only the third time in Michigan history when the May-August period racked up such a record. The others were in 1966 and 1968, both years in which new fatality peaks were reached.

FOR THE LIFE OF YOU!



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We are pleased to announce the addition of a Life and Health Insurance Department, serviced by David H. Speer.

Mr. Speer has been in the life insurance business in the Pontiac area for over 16 years. He is highly qualified to advise you regarding these coverages for you, your family, your business and other affiliations:

COMPUTERIZED PROGRAMMING
KEY-MAN AND DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLANS
GUARANTEED INCOME WHILE DISABLED
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
RETIREMENT PLANS
GROUP INSURANCE

Mr. Speer is also licensed to solicit all of our complete lines of fire, casualty and bond coverages.

Hempstead, Barrett & Associates

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185 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich. 48053

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Sept. 17, 1959

Miss Phyllis Ann Snover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Snover of 6221 Orion Rd., graduated on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, from Harper Hospital School of Nursing. Phyllis will remain at Harper Hospital where she is employed in the Pediatrics Division.

The History of Clarkston will be the fascinating subject of the Clarkston Community Women's Club's first monthly meeting, Wednesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

From the Want Ads: Wanted—Someone to weave a rag rug.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Sept. 15, 1944

Notes from Waterford Community Activities:

There will be no dance for the Youth this Friday because of polio. The Women's Club is serving dinner to the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club each Tuesday noon at the Community Building.

As many men as can possibly meet at the Club House on Tuesday evenings to work are urged to do so as there is very much work to be done. Many men meet there more than once a week in an attempt to get the West Wing ready to be used as class rooms for the Webster School.

The Clarkston Canning Club was given first placing in 1st and 2nd year canning at the annual State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State College.

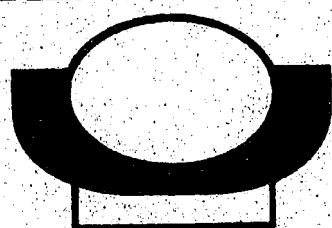
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell announce the birth of a 6 lb. son, Jerry Edward, on Thursday, Sept. 7th, at the Pontiac General Hospital.



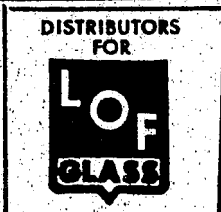
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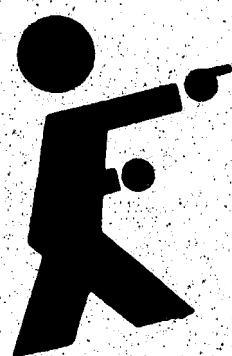
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SEE US FOR . . . KAISER ALUMINUM Low Maintenance Exteriors

ROUGH SAWN SIDING



Here is the most attractive all aluminum exterior today... it truly looks like expensive rough sawn select grade painted wood! Kaiser Aluminum Rough Sawn Eight-Inch Siding is used by architects in finest homes. The colors are unique.

SCULPTURED SIDING



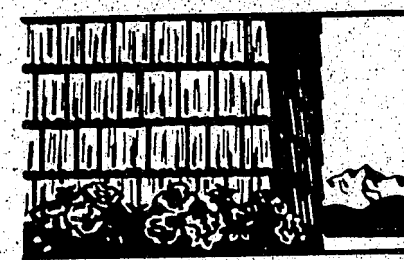
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure Americana. Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth planed eight inch face, with round moulding along its bottom edge.

PATTERN 5-16



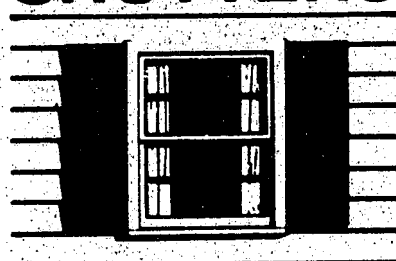
All new from Kaiser designed to simulate the popular barn wood exteriors, without the maintenance. Available in five prestige colors and guaranteed for twenty years.

RUSTIC SHINGLE



Kaiser Aluminum Rustic Shingles is the most realistic aluminum shingle ever developed... almost undistinguishable from hand-split shake. It is engineered to give your home a neat, finished appearance in every detail. All accessories are precision engineered... to assure proper matching and added protection.

SHUTTERS



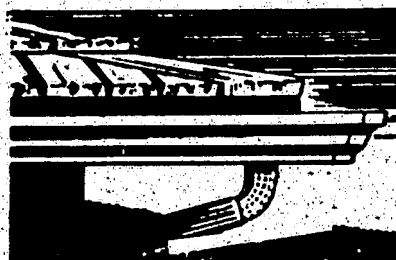
Coated with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel, Hastings Aluminum Shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.

SOFFIT AND FASCIA



This is the hardest place on your home to keep painted. Let us cover your soffit and fascia with permanent finished aluminum. Make your home maintenance free.

GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS



White aluminum gutters will guarantee you years of maintenance-free service. Made of heavy gauge aluminum with baked on Kal-Shield finish they are not only beautiful but practical.

Savoie's

MAINTENANCE FREE HOME CENTER

—Division of Savoie Insulation, Inc.—

64 S. Main

625-4630

State requires reflector plates

On July 17, 1969, Governor William G. Milliken signed an act of the 1969 legislature making Michigan the thirty-fifth state to require the use of reflectorized license plates in one form or another. The law became immediately effective and will apply to all license plates manufactured in 1970 and thereafter.

In 1959, the legislature passed an act specifying that reflectorized plates would be required but failed to appropriate sufficient funds to pay for their manufacture. Then Attorney General

Paul L. Adams ruled in 1960 that the Secretary of State was, therefore, not required to furnish such plates.

The 1959 law required that 35 cents be collected annually for each pair of plates. The 1969 legislation contains no such assessment, and the cost of producing the new plates will be financed from the current revenues. The Department of Administration estimates that the additional cost will amount to 26 cents per pair for annual plates and 52 cents per pair for multi-year plates.

There is another substantial difference

from the 1959 situation—the 1959 act contained numerous detailed specifications regarding reflectorization. The net effect thereof was that only one manufacturer of reflectorization material qualified to furnish materials meeting those specifications. By contrast, the 1969 law leaves the duty of preparing specifications to the Department of Administration in consultation with three other departments, thus allowing for greater flexibility and facilitating adjustment of the specifications after the plates have been in use.

These state departments will determine whether the entire plate, or only the figures or background, will be reflectorized, and whether there must be full reflectorization when the plates are viewed or struck by light from an angle, or when the plates are wet. Competition in the materials field has improved to the extent that now several companies are

capable of meeting the most exacting specifications.

Reflectorized license plates can be a significant safety factor. A representative of a manufacturer of reflectorization material has stated that fully reflectorized plates are visible when lighted by a headlamp on high beams from 2,000 feet, or nearly one-half mile, and from 1,000 feet on low beams. Laboratory tests tend to corroborate this finding. A study in North Carolina found that in the first year after reflectorized plates were required, nighttime rear end accidents decreased 13 percent. Similar results were obtained from studies in Maine, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Reflectorized plates will be an effective aid to law enforcement. Fully reflectorized plates can be read from three to five times the distance from which ordinary plates can be read.

Michigan still has the option of using multi-year plates with stickers or tabs for intermediate years. Any such sticker or tab must be reflectorized in the same manner as the plates.

Cancer victim aids program

Mrs. James Mahar, 46 Miller Road, Clarkston, Branch General Chairman of the Clarkston Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, would like to introduce to the people of her community Mr. Andrew Barto who is the Field Representative of the Foundation for North Oakland County. Mr. Barto will help Mrs. Mahar coordinate the volunteer programs of the Foundation in the Clarkston area.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Barto was stricken with cancer of the larynx and had to have his larynx removed. This meant he could not speak. At the time he was promoting auto racing and other sports events in the Detroit area and as everyone knows speech is important in promotional work. He learned about the Esophageal Speech School at the Michigan Cancer Foundation headquarters at 4811 John R, Detroit, decided to attend, and learned to speak again.

Knowing how important early detection of cancer was to him and wanting to do as much as he could to help others he has since retired from promotional work and for the past 8 years has been dedicating his life to fighting cancer by working for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund and of the United Foundation of Greater Detroit. It provides free of charge hospital beds, wheel chairs, small sickroom supplies and various size dressings to cancer patients being cared for in the home. Films, literature, and speakers on cancer control and on smoking and health are available to any men's and women's organization and to schools.

As in all voluntary health agencies volunteers are always needed to help make their programs possible.

"If anyone in the Clarkston area has a little free time, please call me," said Mrs. Mahar. "My number is 625-4671."

Mr. Barto hopes the public will take advantage of the services and educational information available from the Michigan Cancer Foundation. He believes he is a living example of one of the slogans he helps to promote—"Early detection is your best protection against cancer."

What would you do?

By accident you walked into a plate glass door, and as a result you have a wound with spurting blood. What should be done immediately?

With Red Cross First Aid Training, you would realize the seriousness of your wound, and take appropriate action to stop the bleeding. Seek immediate medical attention at the nearest hospital or physician's office. Be well informed as to good first aid practices, inquire about a Red Cross First Aid class now, call 334-3575.

Job's Daughters
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Call 625-3370 with any message of interest

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes.

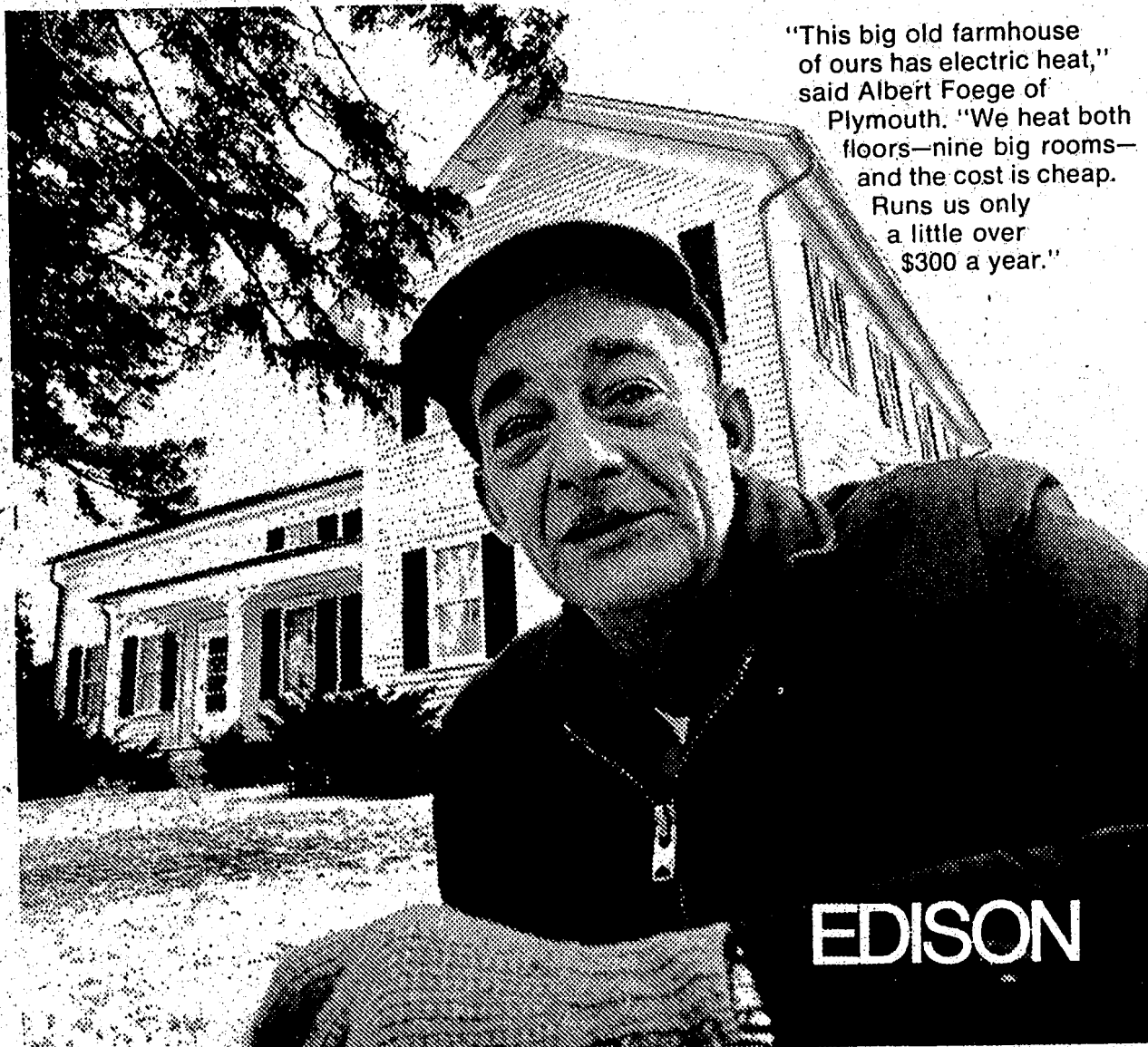
Their present homes.

You'd find—just like they—a cleaner house than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable—never desert dry.

If you'd like a no-obligation estimate on installation and operating cost, call us for the name of an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor near you.

Don't wait for your next house to enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.



"This big old farmhouse of ours has electric heat," said Albert Foege of Plymouth. "We heat both floors—nine big rooms—and the cost is cheap. Runs us only a little over \$300 a year."

Weekly
*Health
Tip*



from Keith Hallman

The fungus of "athlete's foot" is widespread in locker rooms. But the danger of contracting the infection is almost nil if the skin of your feet is healthy and unbroken. Blisters open the door to athlete's foot, as does scraped skin. Avoid blisters and damaged skin and you usually avoid the lingering infection of athlete's foot.



Hallman Apothecary

Phone 625-1700

4 South Main

PAGINATION ERROR

24 Thurs., Sept. 18 1969 THE CLARKSTON (Mich) NEWS

Food Buy-ways

Food cost not as high as shoppers think

All of the grocery store bill is not food. More than 20% of the value of those big bags the shopper struggles home with each week is made up of non-food items. Laundry soap and detergents, beer and cigarettes, tissue, children's socks, books, ladies' hose, magazines, encyclopedias, the latest hot-selling phono records and on and on—are all purchased these days in supermarkets. Consumers buy at the

grocery stores about 90% of all cat, dog and bird food; more than half of the toothpaste; half of the aspirin; and nearly half of all the hairspray sold in the country. In fact, in one recent year, consumers spent more on beer, cigarettes and pet food combined than for fresh beef.

Changes in family eating habits have also raised the grocery bill. In ten years

American families have increased their beef eating by 30% in spite of rising beef prices. During the same 10 year period egg prices have been dropping—and so has consumption—from 356 eggs per person per year down to 318 each in 1968. One of the more startling changes in food spending is for soft drinks. It's now nearly twice that of 10 years ago.

A homemaker from Iowa has figured it

our this way. "... Food is today's best buy. The cash register tape from the supermarkets keeps going up but so does the number of non-food items. For example, my 'grocery' bill recently was over \$24. This included: 59 cents, dog food—Rover used to eat scraps; \$1.79, bug spray—we used to swat, swat; 29 cents, paper napkins—we used to have cloth and wash and iron; 89 cents, fabric

softener—we used to hope for a windy day; \$1.59, Band-aids and shampoo—we used to go to the drug store for these; \$3.75, Thermos bottle and light bulbs—used to go to a hardware store.

"Deducting these, my groceries cost less than \$16.

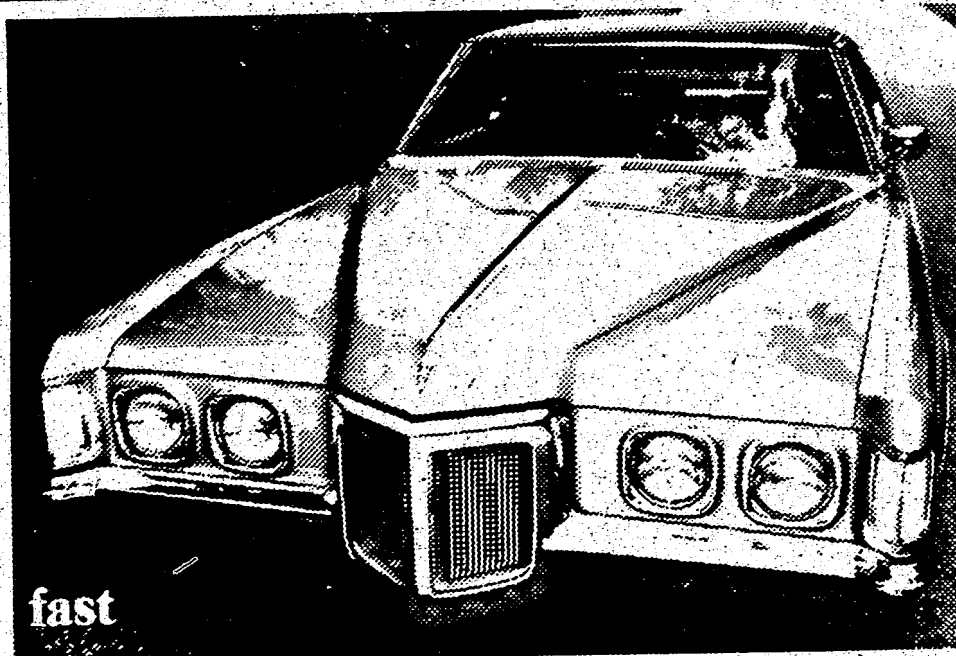
"I spent time in the supermarket to estimate the floor space devoted to food, luxury foods and non-food items. I was amazed to discover that one-fifth of the area was used for what I call luxury and prepared foods. We, the consumers, pay for this preparation and should not include the wages of a hired girl in the cost of food as such. Two-fifths of the store area was filled with non-food items. This leaves only two-fifths devoted to plain foods and yet we all complain of the cost at these 'food stores.'

"Many will think I do not use prepared

foods, snacks, pop and candy, and non-food items. I do, but when I bring them home I break the bill down into the proper categories before listing it in the household account book which I have kept since 1959. This book shows that my food bill for 1960 was \$971.57 and the household items \$347.98; and for 1968, food cost \$975.65 and house items, \$725.82."

The next time you worry how much you're spending and how much things cost, think a minute about how you're spending your food money.

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



fast

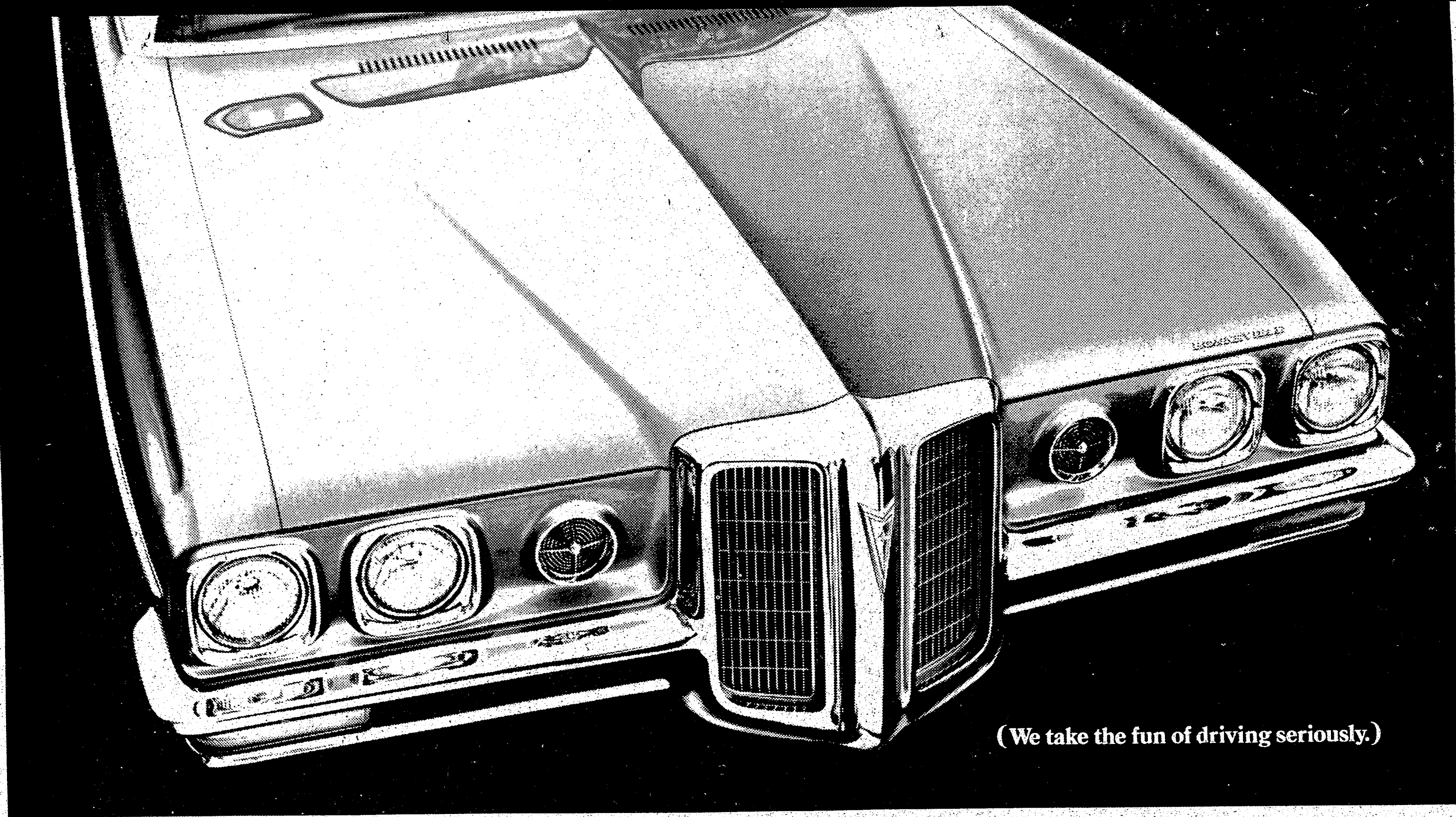


young



full of fun





(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

Top left—Grand Prix; top center—LeMans Sport; top right—GTO; above—Bonneville.

This is the way it's going to be. Pontiac's 70's

Surprised that Pontiac's setting the style for the umpteenth straight year? Of course not.

But you may be a bit dazzled to find out that Pontiac finally outdid Pontiac.

Take Bonneville. From the strong, new bumper grille to the standard 455 under the hood, it's a rouser.

Inside: instant limousine. So luxurious some of

the traditional big boys are already screaming.

One of the nicest things we could have done for Grand Prix's luxury was to leave it alone. We did. But we popped in a 455 V-8 for you to order.

Enter LeMans Sport. A brand-new series in the Pontiac stable. Wait'll competition sees it pull the new 400-cubes-under-the-hood trick. We'll show you that

one if you check the right box on the order form.

By now, you've spotted our '70 GTO. But maybe you haven't heard it. A sound so tough we've dubbed GTO "The Humbler."

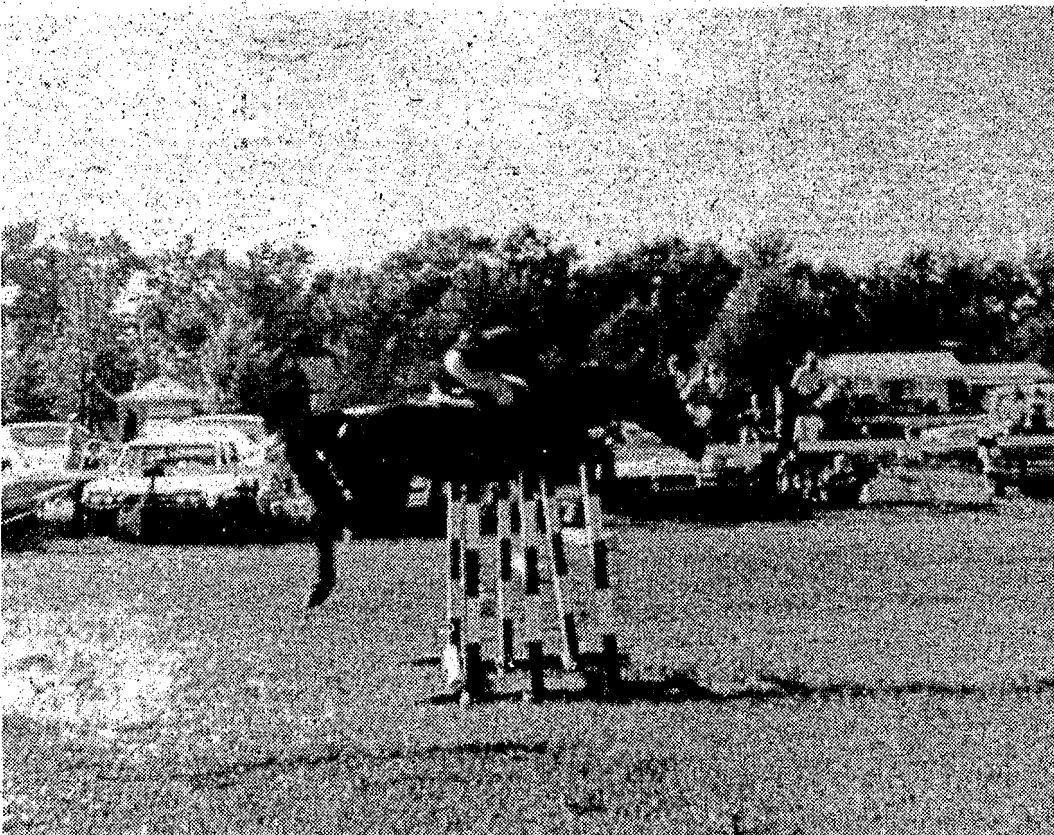
This is Pontiac '70. And this is the way driving's going to be. It's at your Pontiac dealer's now.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division



Four representatives from the James Noble family on Holcomb were on horseback at the Dixie Saddle Club show, held at the Ellis farm on the Dixie Hwy. Seven-year-old Penny had just completed her turn at the flag drop contest for juniors.



The riders go through the artistic maneuvers of the jump competition at the Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show.

CLARKSTON AREA-OFF MAYBEE RD.



Aluminum ranch on spacious corner lot measuring 150' x 150'. Three bedroom, massive country style kitchen, first floor family room, finished basement with fireplace. Two and a half car attached garage.

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5 South Main

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD of Independence Township having been duly petitioned by residents of properties as herein stated, do now give notice,

TO WIT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan from the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, 1969; to decide upon the question of creating and/or hearing objections to costs of lighting certain public highways in the Township of Independence. It is contemplated that the aforementioned special assessment district shall consist of the following described property to-wit:

JACK'S GREENS LAKE PARK
Tappon Drive — in its entirety
Felix Drive — in its entirety
Tappon Court — in its entirety

BY ORDER OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

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EMERGENCY HEATING SERVICE

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Jim Arnold

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6640 LAURELTON, CLARKSTON

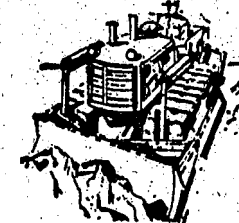


CHARLES A. SCOTT & SON EXCAVATING

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CLARKSTON



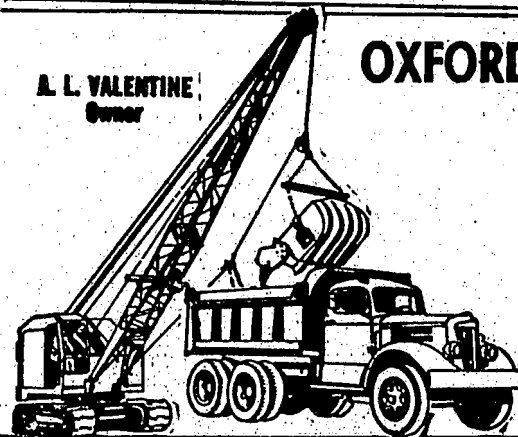
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SAND & GRAVEL

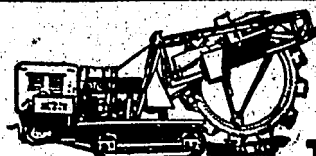
• FILL DIRT • STONE
• FILL SAND • ROAD GRAVEL
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CUT FIELD STONE

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5505 CHICKADEE

CLARKSTON

Balanced diet important

If Janet starts staring out her classroom window along about arithmetic time, perhaps the teacher should blame Janet's mother.

Too often it's the neglected breakfast and the unbalanced lunch that cut down on a child's school hour alertness, according to the Visiting Nurse Association, a Torch Drive service.

With the resumption of classes, M. Elizabeth Vaughn, senior nutritionist with the VNA, thinks this is a good time to remind mothers about basic nutrition rules.

The first one, she says, is that breakfast is a must. And ideally it should be as much of a togetherness meal as is dinner.

"I think one of the biggest failings is that families don't allow enough time for having a good breakfast," she said. "The kids get up too late and snack on the run. Everybody's in a hurry and they don't take time to have a family breakfast."

Under these circumstances, it's easier to give a child a doughnut he'll eat willingly than insist he finish his juice.

Miss Vaughn adds, "I'm sure this affects their performance in school, their

attitude and everything else."

She shoots down two alibis mothers may use for not giving their child breakfast. One is that a tight budget means they can't afford the meal.

In truth, Miss Vaughn said, breakfast is the cheapest meal around. The requirements for a balanced breakfast are fruit or juice, bread or cereal, occasionally a protein food such as eggs or meat, and milk.

Second, mothers may think that breakfast really doesn't matter so long as the children get two other meals. But nutritionists say regular intake of food in small quantities is preferable for metabolism, efficiency and alertness. Breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of the daily calories.

Otherwise, said Miss Vaughn, "This is where you run into problems with attention span." A child embarrassed because his stomach starts rumbling at 11 o'clock is going to find it hard to be alert.

If the mother is packing a lunch for the child, or serving at home, Miss Vaughn recommends they follow the guidelines used in the school lunch program: milk,

vegetable or fruit or both, a cereal product, and a serving of protein food.

"There's nothing wrong with a peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, apple and milk for a good lunch," she pointed out.

For variety, mother could mix chopped raisins or honey with the peanut butter. Or combine chopped carrots or onion with ground meat or fish. Or serve up a baked bean sandwich.

In hot weather, Miss Vaughn warns against using a sandwich filling with salad dressing or egg, which might spoil before

noon. Lunches should be packed in washable or disposable containers, with sandwiches and fresh foods properly wrapped.

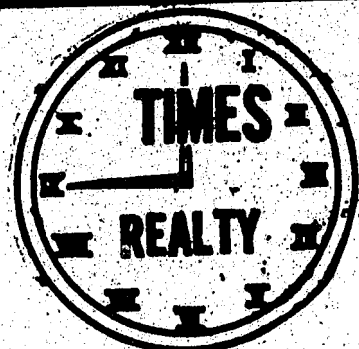
WANT AD SPECIAL: First week 50c (half regular price) next 2 weeks FREE. Limit 20 words. Buy, sell, trade, hire, anything you want to advertise in the Clarkston News Classified page NOW during this amazing want ad sale. Call the News at 625-3370 and have one of our Classified ad takers write it for you. Do it now! Sell your unwanted items to help pay holiday expenses, taxes, vacation, or just give you extra money.

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5890 Dixie Highway

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Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

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

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship: 8:00 & 10:00

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
5585 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 a.m. — 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Cranston
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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

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

A SPIRITUAL Message



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. H. C. Cranston

"And he said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

St. Matthew 18:3

School days are here again! And children have returned to school to discover new facts and truths. Discovering new things, even in the commonplace, need never end. Children have a genius for discovery, perhaps because many of them have an unlimited curiosity and desire to learn. Oh, yes, they may complain about school, but, on a day off, cannot rest without some learning adventure.

Jesus Christ said in effect "unless you be converted and become as little children, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." It is true that children are more easily converted because they are trusting, lowly, loving, and forgiving. Also, they may learn best because many of

them have not yet acquired the normal adult inhibitions which prevent learning — rage, jealousy, scorn, despair, doubt, vexation, dejection and other negative emotional states.

Adults must return to childlikeness to realize the benefits of childlike attitudes and freedoms.

As we reflect upon the opening of a new school year, let us remember that God through Christ gives us the opportunity to continue the learning and discovery process through child-like simplicity and curiosity. The Master Teacher has given us a world, let us search daily for the wealth of knowledge and insights that await our discovery. As we follow Him, He will lead us into all truth.

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6700 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE
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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
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MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

O'DELL DRUG
10 South Main

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6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
6561 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
5789 Ortonville Road

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

Father and son Jacob and Harrison Walter

Father and Son—Jacob and Harrison Walter.

One of the things that made Jacob Walter a successful pioneer in the early wilderness of Michigan Territory was the fact that he was not a poor man. Not poor, that is, by the measurement of his contemporaries. Just 21 when he came to this country from England, he was a very determined and enterprising person. He was a carpenter, which, next to a blacksmith, was one of the most desirable trades in the fledgling township of Independence.

Then he had the great good fortune to fall in love with and marry Sarah Clark, whose family was prominent in the organization of the village and for whom the village was named. Together they were able to give their eight children a background not only of education, but of material advantages that weren't available to most families of early settlers.

This is worth mentioning because, while there was no such thing as a typical pioneer, the majority of people who trekked westward into Michigan followed a rather grim pattern. They had very little money and even less education. These two factors couldn't always be overcome by hard work and diligence. It meant that they didn't have much in worldly goods to give their children. These people achieved a personal freedom that they couldn't have in the old country, but this wasn't measured in dollars and cents.

Sarah and Jacob passed on to their children every skill and knowledge they possessed. Harrison Walter, along with his brothers, had an early status of canny shrewdness and business know-how. Years later, he was to stand out in people's memories as a man who never walked if he could run and who gained a reputation of indisputable honesty in all his dealings.

Until he was 18, Harrison received his education in the local schools, principally at the Academy that his uncle, Nelson Clark, built. In 1860 at the age of 20, he was sent away to a school in Indiana.

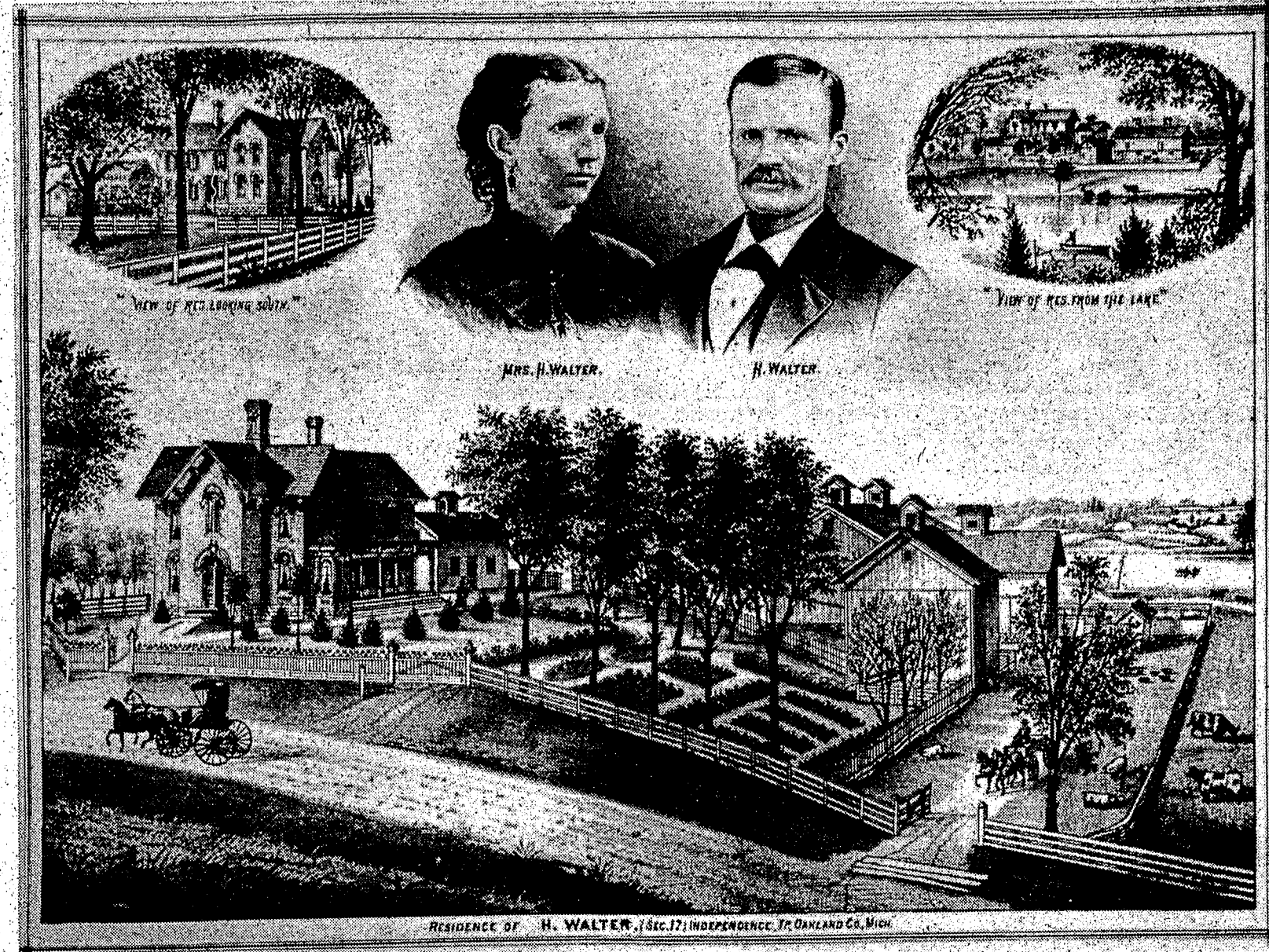
On his return to Independence, Harrison hired out on a farm for two summers and taught school in the winter. While he gained a lot of practical experience, this wasn't the world he wanted. He turned his attention to getting a farm of his own and with a singleness of purpose that marked most of the things he did, he achieved the farm, and eventually the house, he wanted.

The life of the Walters family was not a continuous round of work. The sprawling Clark family and all the adjacent friends and relatives offered a busy social life as well. Much of this was centered around the gracious, pillared house that Nelson Clark had built on Clarkston's Main Street. It was here, during the years of the Civil War, that pretty young Mary Matilda Howell and Harrison Walter met.

Sometime during their courtship, the young couple exchanged pictures. These were the quaint daguerrotypes of that day. The carefully treasured portrait of Harrison was dismantled recently, in hopes of reproducing it for this article. Under the picture was discovered a faded little note written in a girlish Spencerian hand. Dated July 18, 1864, it said, "This is mine and always shall be—Harrison Walter." It was signed Miss Tillie Howell.

On the 176 acres that he owned just a mile north of the village, Harrison built a gracious brick home for his bride. At a time when a substantial farm dwelling could be built for a few thousand dollars, he spent \$10,000 on a house that was meant to last for many generations. The two story house had long, high, arched windows, screened against the sun with inside wooden shutters and was beautifully landscaped. For years it was a showplace.

Harrison sagely decided that his acreage could be best put to use in fruit farming and sheep-raising. He set out to learn all he could about these two enterprises. Eventually his apple orchard covered 30 acres. This made it necessary to have a large fruit house and he built one that was 36x60 feet with a cellar 18 feet deep. Within this vast depth, he could store some 5,000 barrels of apples.



The slopes that make up what is now the Cranberry Lake subdivision were once dotted with the thousand sheep that Harrison Walter held over each winter. He shipped about a hundred thousand pounds of wool a year. The railroad that helped connect Clarkston with outside enterprises had been laid near the village in 1851. Each spring, Harrison Walter and his friend, George Miller, went to the depot and waited for the stock cars to roll in. It became an annual event that people waited for. Harrison drove home a carload of sheep and Mr. Miller took a carload of cattle. In a cloud of dust, they prodded the herds across the Territorial Road and over the planked Depot Road.

Despite all their prosperity, the Walters were not able to avoid the inroads that the high child mortality rate made on families in those days. They lost their first child, Edith, at the age of 11 and their third child, Gertrude, who was a brilliant student, died only days before her graduation from Clarkston High School, where she had been the expected Valedictorian. Their second child, Agnes, attended State Normal at Ypsilanti and had special musical training. A younger daughter and son, Eva Esther and Samuel, were a special source of joy to them.

A driving, energetic man, Mr. Walter couldn't bear to move slowly. He rode about the township in a small carriage, constantly urging his horse, "Come on, Florrie, come on, come on." A fond parent, he often took one of the two younger children with him as he made his rounds on business. Well known everywhere he went, he tipped his hat or waved as he drove past. One day he wondered why everyone, instead of waving back, stood there and laughed. Puzzled, he asked young Eva Esther who accompanied him that day, what could possibly be so funny. He discovered she was making faces at the people along the roads. Indulgent a father as he was, his young daughter didn't repeat that trick.

The Walters found time to participate in the social life of their children. During the long, cold Michigan winters, skating parties were popular among the young people. Harrison joined in these with a great gusto. He would challenge them to a race, and then, skating backwards, would outdistance them, laughing back at the young men and women who puffed along, trying to keep up with him. While much hard work went into the farm, the warm and exuberant home of Harrison and his wife was meant for lots of company and entertaining.

The Walters' young daughter, who shared her parents' love of their round of social activities, once totted up the number of guests who had dined that year with the Walters. There had been 680 people fed from the generous bins and cupboards.

With his orchards and wool business thriving successes, Harrison turned his shrewdness and energies in other directions. He became president of a wholesale firm in Detroit and, at one point in his life, was a stockholder in the 1st Commercial Bank of Pontiac.

One of the businessmen in the village where Harrison had grown up was Eisdore Jossman. An early shopkeeper, he had started Clarkston's first bank in the back of his store on Main Street. He was an astute and honest man who kept careful track of all adult transactions and gave kind consideration to the children who trickled in with only pennies to deposit to their accounts. He died in 1902 and a short time later, in November, the E. Jossman State Bank was established. Among the founders and officers were such people as A. K. Edgar, Dr. Clark Sutherland, Harrison Walter and Mr. Jossman's son, Ralph, all of them trusted business and professional men in the county.

In December of 1902, Mr. Walter became president of the bank and remained in that position until 1913. The bank became a very stable institution and in 1912, built a modern stone edifice to house its transactions. Completely up to date, it offered many conveniences to its patrons.

Wednesday, August 27 of 1913 started out as another cool, pleasant autumn day. Before it was over, people in the village and surrounding townships received a blow, a financial blow that would seriously cripple some of their hopes and ambitions for many years to come. The news that the bank's cashier had

embezzled its funds spread rapidly over the town. In the months that followed, it was the main topic of conversation. It was the driving force that altered people's decisions in the business of running their stores and farms. Harrison Walter was one of the most seriously affected. As the bank's president, he had signed the bond for the cashier and was personally liable to the sum of \$50,000.00. In order to meet some of the obligations due the depositors, this was paid out as dividends. Eventually the bank returned to a firm footing.

In the early 1900's, Harrison and his wife had left their beloved brick farm house to live in the village. Along with their youngest daughter, they had moved into a large white house on Clarkston's Main Street, a house that had belonged to Mrs. Walter's family. Here they were at the center of the township's business and social activity.

Eventually, the Walters began to spend a good part of each year in West Palm Beach, Florida. Harrison entered into this new life with characteristic zest. He still read 5 daily papers. An enthusiastic swimmer, he never missed a daily visit to the ocean. He passed away July 6, 1921, and was laid to rest in his beloved Clarkston. A vital link between the worlds of the early settlers and the modern day, he was deeply mourned by all who knew him. His wife of 56 years followed him in death five years later.

Some of the information contained in this article was given by Mrs. David Newlands, Harrison and Mary Walters' only surviving child. Mrs. Newlands, who has a home in Delray Beach, spends part of each summer in Clarkston. Mrs. Ted Cleveland of Pine Knob road loaned the invaluable diaries that were kept by her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Phillips, and told of the bank troubles in 1913.

Another Day . . .

by Constance Lektzian

Summer sun replaced by harvest moon

The autumnal equinox and the Harvest Moon are among the astronomical highlights of this month, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Autumn will arrive officially at 12:07 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23. On this day the sun, which has been moving steadily southward, will cross the equator.

Contrary to the common belief, Prof. Losh points out, the day and night will not be of equal length on the day of autumnal equinox. This will come three days later, on the 26th, because of refraction, or the apparent lifting of the sun by the earth's atmosphere. From the 26th on, the daytime will grow steadily shorter.

The Harvest Moon, or the full moon that comes nearest the date of autumnal equinox, will rise on Sept. 25. The peculiarity of this full moon, as distinguished from others, is that the delay in its rising is slight from night to night," Prof. Losh explains.

This delay varies considerably during the year, because of the angle that the moon's path makes with the eastern

horizon. The delay is the shortest in the fall, about 20 minutes, compared to more than an hour in the spring.

Consequently, the nearly full moon, rising at approximately the same hour for several successive nights, gives bright moonlight in the early evening for an unusual number of nights, a traditional aid to harvesters," Prof. Losh says.

The Harvest Moon is likely to appear larger than usual and reddish near the horizon. This is due to the earth's atmosphere, and not to the moon itself.

Among the constellations to watch during September is the Big Dipper, Prof. Losh notes. "The oldest and most talked about constellation may easily be traced in the northwestern sky just after dark, one of the first groups to make its appearance.

The two stars at the end of the bowl are very important, for they serve as pointers and a measuring stick. The line through these pointers extended to about five times its length ends close to Polaris, the North Star.

Other autumn constellations to watch are Perseus, the Hero; Pegasus, the Winged Horse, and Andromeda.



Camp Fire Girls, Dora Conley, left and Lori Anderson, display the Michigan State flag which was donated by the area Camp Fire Girls who had participated in a United Fund National film.

Campfire asks

Moms help

Clarkston area Camp Fire leaders and assistants met last week at Buckner Lodge, Camp Oweki, for a workshop of ideas, projects for the coming year and to preview the United Fund National film.

Some of the Camp Fire girls from the Clarkston area participated in the film. The girls who had taken part donated flags to the Clarkston Area Camp Fire groups.

With many girls from 7 up beginning the Camp Fire program, more leaders and interested mothers are needed to assist in this year's program.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Camp Fire office, 332-3827, Mary Hamlett, 673-6397 or Genine Collins, 625-3968.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

First aid course aids skiers

It's a wise skier who starts to prepare now for the ski season ahead. By enrolling in a Red Cross First Aid course he'll learn what to do in case of an accident or emergency on the slopes and how to administer the necessary first aid.

For the convenience of Oakland county residents, the American Red Cross is offering a combined Standard and Advanced First Aid Course—with emphasis on Ski Patrol—at Mason Jr. High School, 3835 West Walton, Drayton Plains.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 9 and continuing through Nov. 18. The hours are 7:30 to 10 p.m.

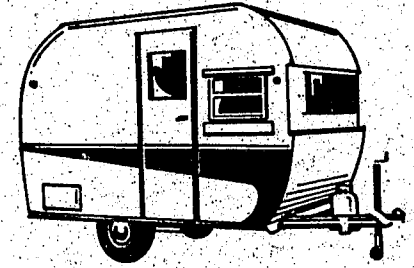
Students must be 14 years of age or older. Upon successful completion of the course, students over 17 years of age may qualify for enrollment in the National Ski Patrol.

Instructors are Vern and Lois McCracken, Drayton Plains, and James Basigkow, Lake Orion.

There is no charge for the course. For further information or registration, call your local Red Cross office, 334-3575.

Camper-Trailer Storage

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Chuck beef full of value

Chuck full of value these days are beef chucks. When warm weather signals outdoor cookouts, chuck roasts and chuck steaks lose much of their cool weather glamour for meal planners. In order to put chuck cuts back in favor with homemakers, retailers often put them on summer and early fall specials. The chuck

accounts for about 26% of the beef carcass. Although they are less tender than the loin or steak cuts, beef chuck can be grilled if they're of USDA Choice quality and if they get plenty of time over the coals. Use a tenderizer if you wish, too.

The next time you buy a round-bone pot roast have it cut thick and use it this way. Instead of pot roast on Sunday and hash on Monday and Tuesday, you'll have three fresh-cooked and entirely different meals—roast, steaks, stew—that you can spread over a week's time.

MEAL 1—From the round end of the roast, cut off a boneless piece of meat to cube for a beef stew. MEAL 2—Cut a piece from the center for a small, one-meal pot roast. MEAL 3—With a sharp knife, you can easily split the remaining piece to make two attractive Swiss steaks. Braise 1 to 2 hours.

If you own a food freezer you may wish to cook in quantity—using the basic recipe you will have the makings of several different delicious dishes. Ordinarily, each of these dishes involves a long cooking period, but using the "starters" you can complete the entire chore at one time.

BEEF "STARTER" RECIPE

6 lbs. chuck beef, cut in 1" cubes
 ½ cup all-purpose flour
 ½ cup melted fat
 1 cup sliced onions
 Celery tops
 3 bay leaves
 2 qts. boiling water
 Dredge beef in flour. Brown beef in fat. Place browned beef and remaining ingredients in a large utensil. Cover and cook over low heat about 2½ hours, or until meat is tender. Cool thoroughly. Strain beef stock. Divide meat and stock into five parts, cover meat with stock, moisture-vapor-proof wrapping material. Freeze. Use 1 part meat and stock in recipes.

Now with only about a half hour's cooking you can have a variety of family favorites all ready to serve. For example:

BROILED BEEF ON SKEWERS

1 part beef cubes and stock, thawed
 8 mushroom caps
 4 small white onions, cooked
 1 green pepper, cut in 1½ squares
 8 bacon slices
 Place beef cubes, mushroom caps, onions, and green pepper alternately on skewers. Wrap 2 bacon slices around each kabob. Fasten with toothpicks. Broil 3" from broiling unit 5 minutes on each side.

PENNY-WISE BEEF STROGANOFF

½ cup minced onions
 ¼ cup melted butter
 1 part beef cubes and stock, frozen
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Dash of Tabasco
 1 6 oz. can mushroom slices, drained

1 cup sour cream
 Cook onions in melted butter, until soft. Add beef, stock, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and mushrooms. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Add sour cream and heat to serving temperature. Serve Beef Stroganoff over rice, noodles, or warmed shoestring potatoes.

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Red Cross needs helpers

"An additional 241 Red Cross volunteers are needed to fulfill our commitments in the Oakland County region this Fall," said Mrs. John F. Saefke in announcing the beginning of a concentrated volunteer recruiting campaign. Mrs. Saefke, of 1235 Villa Birmingham, is Recruitment Chairman for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

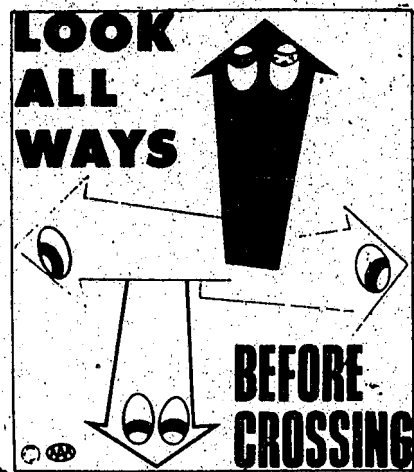
Depending on individual interests and skills, volunteers may serve in any one of five areas—hospitals, transportation, service to military families, office work or the bloodmobile program.

"Although we have openings for volunteers in each area, our need is especially great for hospital workers," commented Kenneth Winter, manager of the Oakland Regional Office in Pontiac. The other Red Cross office serving this county is located in Royal Oak.

A total of 195 hospital volunteers are needed for the eight hospitals Red Cross serves in the Oakland region. These include Botsford General, Pontiac State, Pontiac General, Pontiac Osteopathic, Providence, St. Joseph Mercy, Martin Place East and Farmington Nursing Home.

"Business people, as well as homemakers, who have a little spare time and are interested in helping to make their community a better place to live can become Red Cross volunteers. Everyone's help is needed," says Mrs. Saefke.

For additional information or to register as a volunteer, call your local Red Cross office at 334-3575, Monday through Friday between 8:45 and 4:45 p.m.



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C. Hunting for any wild animal or wild bird with a firearm or the discharge of a firearm, except at shooting ranges approved by the Township Board, is prohibited in those parts of Sections 29, 31, 32 and all of Section 33, and that part of Section 34 of Independence Township bounded on the East by Sashabaw Road, on the South by the Independence-Waterford Township line, on the West and North by



Rounding up Pandy the St. Bernard's 10 pups for a picture wore everybody out but the pups. The pups can spread their affection and vigor around when they find new homes.

MEN IN SERVICE



Paul Nicholas

Marine Lance Corporal Paul Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nicholas of 6652 Northview Drive, is serving with Maintenance Battalion, Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.

The battalion provides maintenance for combat equipment and vehicles used by Marine forces operating in the I Corps area of Vietnam.

Force Logistic Command is the newest and largest supply, support and maintenance organization in the Marine Corps.

John Osbo

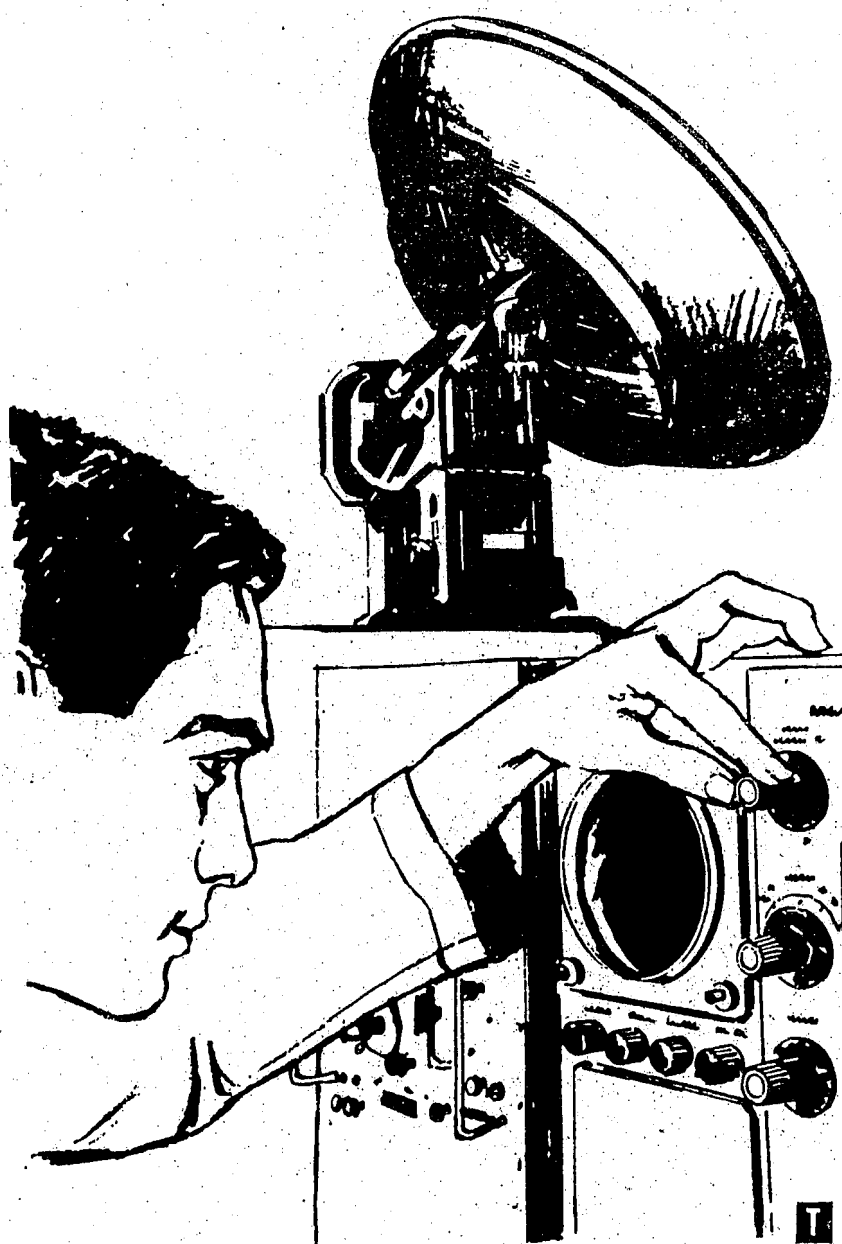
Hospital Corpsman Third Class John D. Osbo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Osbo of 6589 Northview Drive, Clarkston and husband of the former Miss Donna J. Harris of 5901 Dixie Highway, Waterford, is serving with the First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The First Medical Battalion provides medical support to all units of the First Marine Division. The battalion operates a hospital and out-patient clinic in addition to providing medical personnel for the Marine Corps civic action program.



Jeffrey B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine S. Smith of 5915 Hummingbird Lane, will be installed as Master Councilor of Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay on September 20. Timothy M. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easton, will be installed as Senior Councilor and David A. Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merz will be installed as Junior Councilor. The ceremony will take place at the Davisburg Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m.

**Better skills build
better careers.**

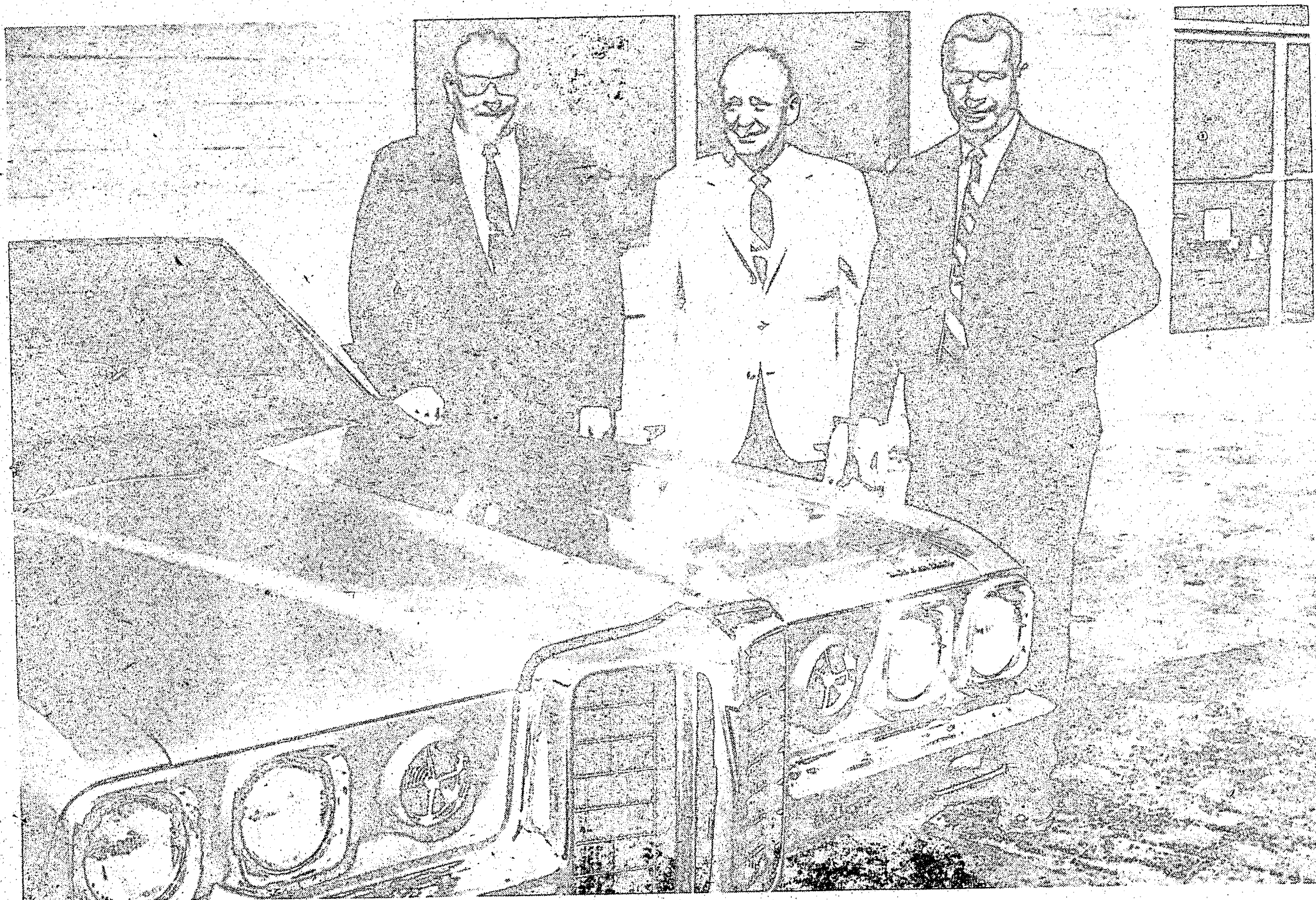


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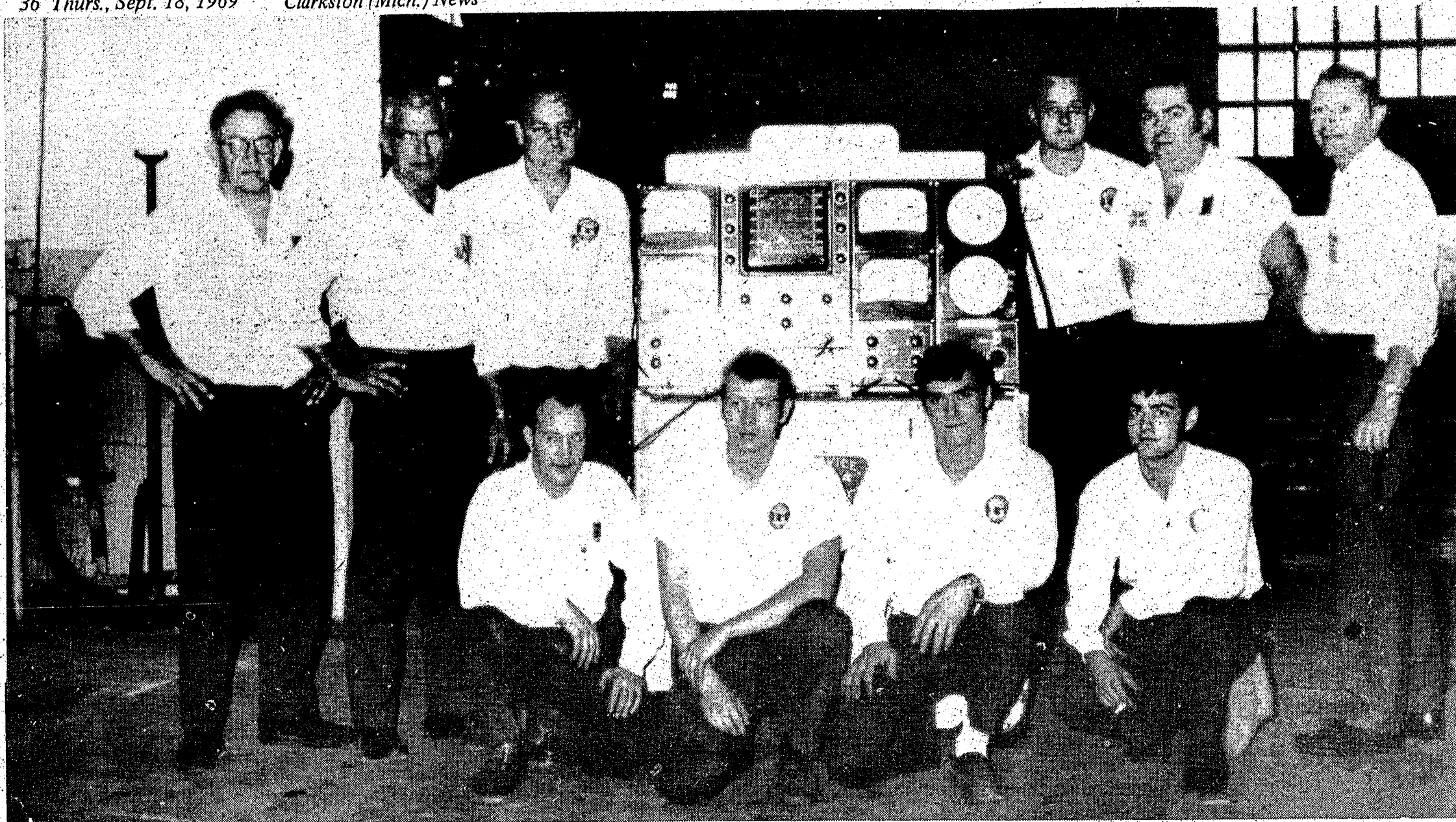
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Salesman Roy Haskins and a 1970 Catalina





SERVICE

Our service team is ready to serve you. Standing, left to right, Cal Scheall, John Baas, Doug Lawson, Pete Marriott and Floyd Wright and service manager Bud Smith. Kneeling are Braydon St. Croix, Dennis Hawley, Don Ott and Harvey Gauthier.

Haupt servicemen are trained, experienced Pontiac car men



SERVICE MANAGERS

Bud Smith, service manager, right, with assistant service managers Jim Beebe, left, and Bob Coppersmith. Jim Fuller is the other assistant service manager.

*Behind the
sales & service
scene is
Haupt's
competent
office force*



Carole Webster, bookkeeper



Mary McCann at the switchboard



Sharon Cooper, secretary



Joan Moczarski, cashier

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