

The Clarkston News

Vol. 40 - No. 6

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Thursday, October 9, 1969

2 Sections

10-cents

Hoag & Hoag
Springport, Mich.
49384



Jim's Jottings

This may be the year of the skunk. I've never seen so many lying dead by the road, or so many lying to me on the street.

A family that sleeps in 1 room better go to bed at the same time, or be dog tired when they do go. I don't know how little kids and a 5'2" woman can snore so loud.

We got a publicity picture of Gov. Milliken, Sen. Griffin and a couple other GOPer's. On the cardboard holding the picture from bending was the note "Oxford - where cows cross streams." Isn't that a sentimental votegetter?

Perisistence pays off. The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most grease. A stitch in time . . . no not that one. But some such adage fits secretary of state Hare's decision to extend the expiration date of license plates into possible warmer weather.

How long have columnists and commentators been urging, chiding, and even getting nasty with the secretary for not changing the deadline to save knuckles, lower blood pressures, and save families from divorce as freezing temperatures prevailed?

How many times has the man of the house slipped under the car while standing on ice trying to loosen a tough nut, or been forced to shovel a sidewalk to get to the car to change the plates, or dropped the tiny nut and bolt, that holds the plate, into a foot of snow?

How many men have become sick of the color of the new plates before they were installed just because it took them out in miserable weather to do it?

The wonder of it all is that for seven terms these same men have returned Sect'y Hare to office. Must be he done something right. And, now he's moved the deadline for plate changes back . . . just after he announced he wouldn't seek an eighth term when he could have been elected unanimously.

Of course, it could turn out to be his downfall. The end of March, the new expiration date, could be filled with freezing rain to go with left over snow drifts up to a well digger's neck.

No school for 2nd week

Resume talks in stalemate

Slight movement on both sides of the bargaining table brought a renewed hope for progress in the second week of negotiations between the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education. However, at the close of the Monday, October 6, meeting agreement had not been reached, the teachers remained away from their jobs and the schools in Clarkston remained closed.

On Friday, October 2, the negotiating teams released a joint statement announcing that provision for amiable settlement of the issue of the personal business day had been worked out. The legal and moral obligation clause was to be dropped from the contract.

The teams suggested that 2 leave days be available to the teachers for business purposes. These days would be deducted, if used, from the individuals' 10 days of sick leave. If they are not used, the days would be returned to the teachers' accumulated sick days.

The teachers would be asked to inform their office by 3 p.m. on the day previous of their intended absence. It would not be necessary to explain the explicit need.

The teams reconvened on Oct. 3rd, 4th and on Monday the 6th, in an attempt to reach accord on salaries.

Monday's negotiations were delayed when members of the Board of Education, CEA officers and school administrators were subpoenaed to appear in Oakland County Circuit Court to answer an injunction suit that was filed by Pontiac attorney, Wallace MacLay, on behalf of James F. Peters of 3723 Maiden Lane, Waterford Township, a Clarkston

school district resident.

The injunction was filed as a class action against both the CEA and the School Board with Peters representing other parents in the district.

The suit petitioned the court to order

the Clarkston Board of Education and the CEA to resume negotiations and bargain in good faith until agreement was reached.

Judge William Beasley, after conferring with CEA officials, school administrators, board of education, negotiators and Attorneys Charles Keller, representing the Board of Education; Harvey Wax, representing the CEA, and MacLay, representing the plaintiff, questioned the jurisdiction of the court in the matter.

It was the court's opinion that the most serious problem was not the injunction, but resolving the basic problem.

Convinced that both sides were sincerely participating in continuous bargaining and that pursuing the complaint would hamper the progress, Judge Beasley adjourned the case.

At his request council for all parties were instructed to keep the court advised of the progress, so in the event of a breakdown, the case could be reopened on short notice.

Negotiations with mediator, Dan Gallagher, of the State Labor Mediation Board, were resumed at 3 p.m. on the 6th and will continue at 2 p.m. on October 7.

At the table for the CEA are Bart Connors, Gerald Granlund, Sally Lindeman and Kenneth Wolven. Carolyn Edelman is serving as secretary.

The back-up team is comprised of: Shirley Keneipp, Tom O'Brien, Larry Rosso and Jim Tyrrell.

Tom Brown, president and Dennis Bronson, salary chairman, serve in an advisory capacity.

The Board negotiators are Ruth Purslow, Floyd Vincent and George Barrie.

Strike worsens

Negotiations between the teachers and board of education were adjourned Tuesday afternoon. The two sides met with the mediator for 3 hours, after which time he requested that all parties remain available for the next session.

He did not indicate when he would call it.

Contacted Wednesday morning for statements, Tom Brown, president of the CEA said: "After working for five sessions with the mediator, the Board refused to make significant movement on salaries. Feeling that the Board was not going to, the teachers felt that opening other issues that were accepted at the fact finding might lead to settlement."

And, Board negotiator, Floyd Vincent, said, "We have made salary offers to the teachers through the mediator. These offers have been rejected. The issue is still in mediation."

Thus, it would appear that settlement of the 2-week-old teacher strike is further away now than it was Monday.



Discussing the purpose of the United Fund solicitation in the Clarkston business district is Mrs. Richard Bullen, owner of King's Insurance Agency, and Mrs. Gar Wilson, UF worker.

Subscribe to The News



Jim Anthony, a freshman alto saxophone player in the Central Michigan University Chippewa Marching Band, is shown here with Band Director Norman C. Dietz, left, and Assistant Director Jack Saunders. The band will make seven appearances this fall, including each of CMU's home football games and halftime of the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears game in Detroit, Oct. 10.

New license sales office

This area's license needs are now being served by a new secretary of state's office in Lake Orion.

Niles Olson, district 22 supervisor from Baldwin road, has been given the branch office. He opened for sales Monday at 34 S. Broadway.

The office has been in Ray Cummings' hardware for several years; however, with his decision to discontinue business, a new home had to be found to dispense licenses.

Olson's board of supervisor's area is all of Orion township and Pontiac township.

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Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

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

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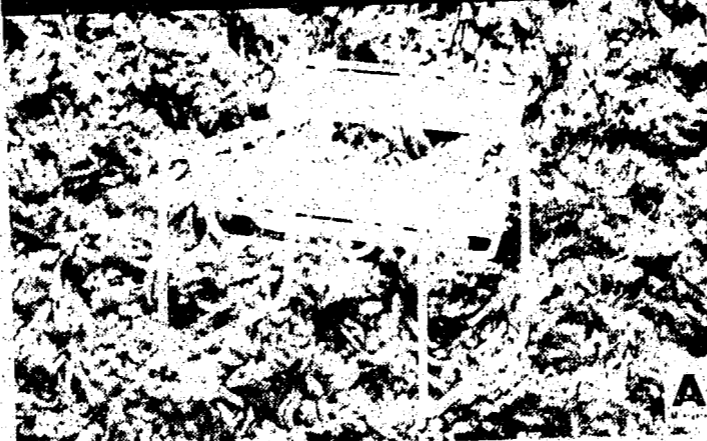
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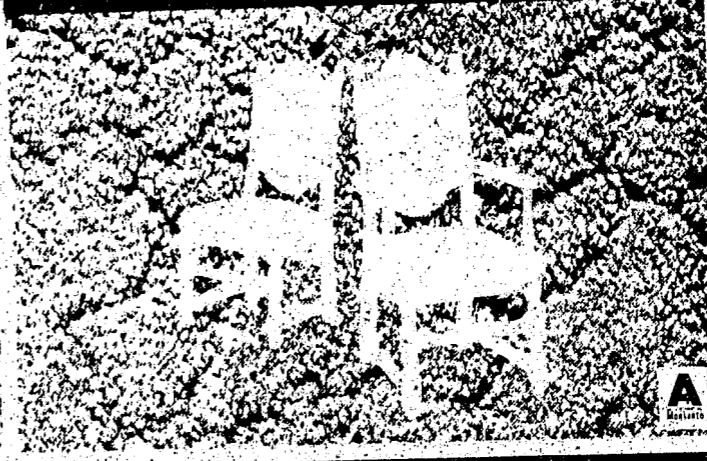


Inside Outside All Around The House

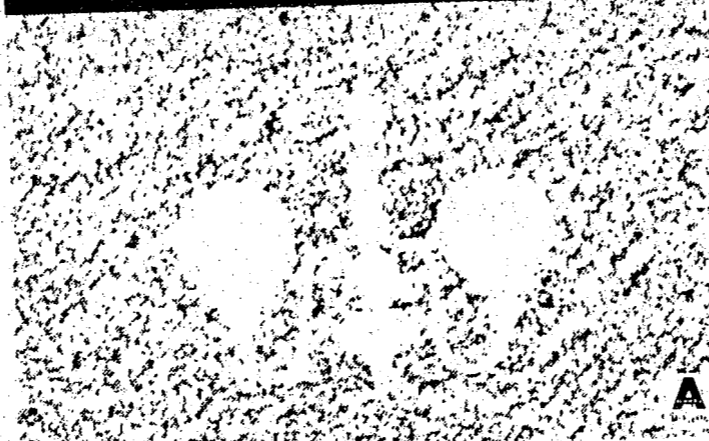
FLAME PROOF SHAGS BY BARWICK



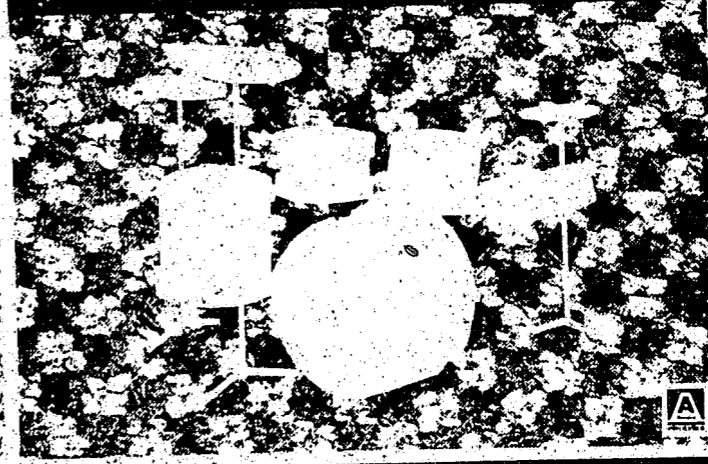
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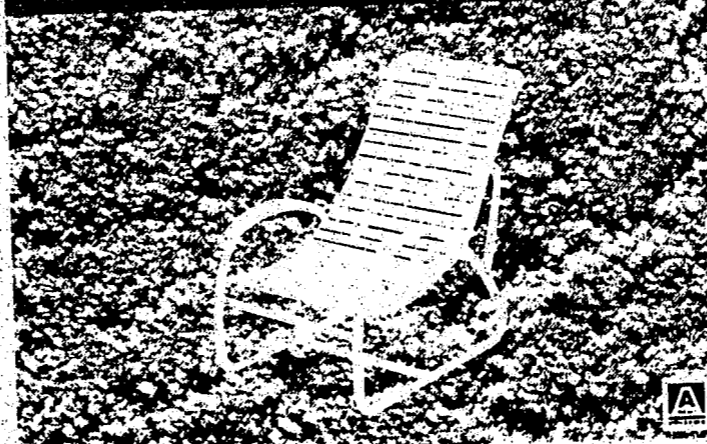
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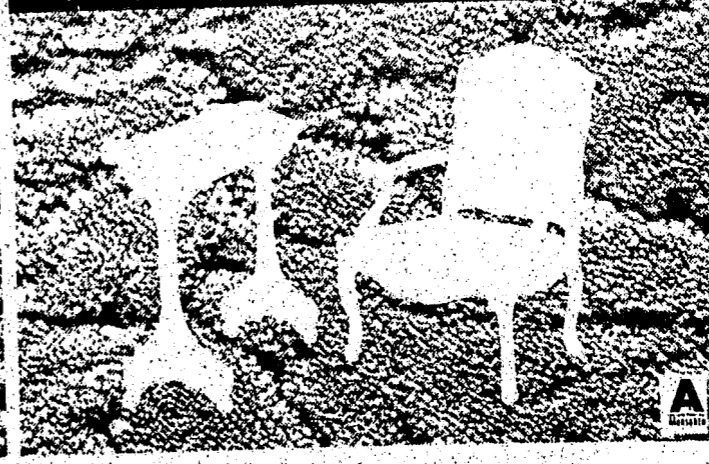
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500,000 gallons of water doesn't clear emergency lines

Testing of water samples in the emergency water system south of Pelton subdivision over the weekend by the health department showed 3 approved and one still containing some contaminant.

These emergency lines, put in when wells started going dry due to sewer construction, run 2400 feet and serve about 40 homes on Clinton, Lakeview, Hillcrest and Pinedale streets in Independence.

Other dried up homes in the Woodhull Lake general area are served by a truck reservoir furnished by the county Department of Public Works.

By the time this paper hits the streets, results of other water samples will be known and it's possible the water will be ready for use. Over 500,000 gallons of water have been pumped through the system trying to rid it of an unknown contaminant, according to Howard Altman, township clerk.

At least one person in the waterless area had his well drilled deeper and found sufficient water.

Mount McKinley in Alaska with an elevation of 20,320 feet is the highest point in North America.



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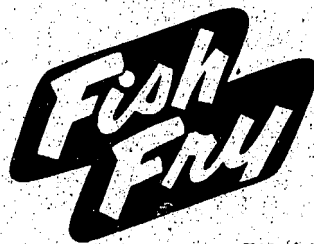
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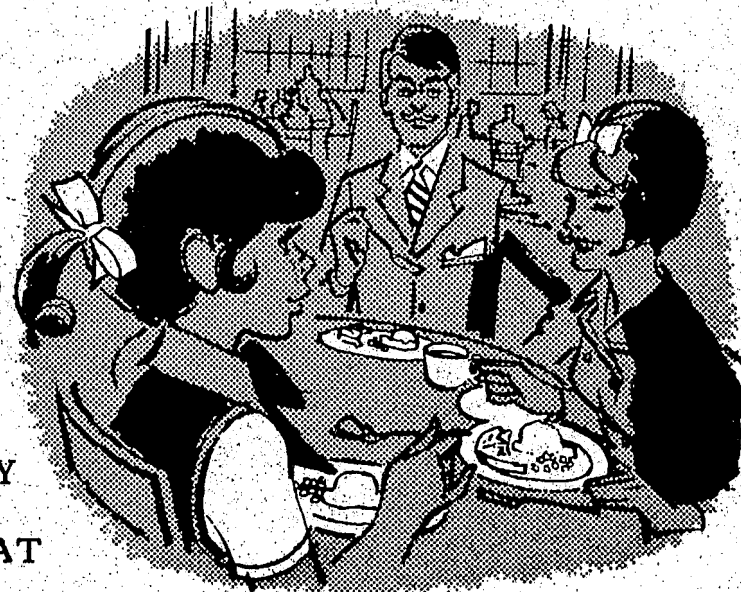
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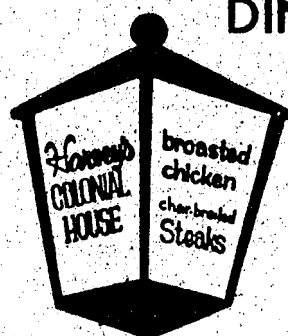
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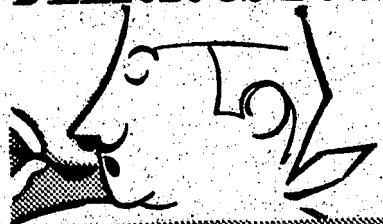
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editorial page

Teachers should do more than wrangle

Teachers can't be all bad, but if you read the papers, it may seem that way. The only time you read about them is when they are striking for higher wages.

It's been going on that way for 3 or 4 years - ever since teachers learned they had muscle and decided to use it. For that, we can hardly blame them. It's the public and the lawmakers who are to blame. Teachers' salaries should be set statewide, just as state civil service salaries are set. When teachers play one school district against another, they are simply taking advantage of an outdated system the lawmakers should change.

The teachers do set themselves up for criticism in their organizations. The teacher groups should do more than wrangle with the legislature and call strikes. They should be a force for good in the community.

In Tuscola and Genesee counties, teachers are doing just that. A County Press story last week told how the Michigan Education Association chapters in those counties have taken school to the jails. Prisoners are encouraged to study. Volunteer teachers visit the jails to help them. Sheriff Marr in Tuscola County says many of the prisoners like it and study hard. Judge James Churchill praises the teachers and says the program has real value.

In the past, teachers never quite became a part of the community. The community wouldn't let them. A teacher couldn't smoke or drink and was generally regarded as something that should vanish behind the bookcase when school let out.

Those days are gone. We should be glad of it. The teachers have become economic, political and social equals and the public must deal with them on that basis. On the other side, the teachers must accept their responsibility to the community. Now that they have earned, fought for and won their place in the community, it's time to think about doing something for it. - Reprint of Lapeer Co. Press.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Evil lurks in classrooms

My mother used to send me off to school with warnings to be careful crossing streets and to study hard or I'd grow up to be a street cleaner.

As my kids returned to school recently, I warned them to beware of sex education, boys with long hair, and girls in short skirts.

A parent can't be too careful these days.

Every sensible person knows sex is dirty, except between husband and wife if not too often. Certainly our school kids shouldn't be learning where they came from. They're liable to grow hair on their palms, or something.

Besides, my son watches TV so he already knows why shapely girls in bikinis climb all over a guy. It's because the guy drives a new Dodge.

Some kids try to give us adults

a hard time on this long-hair and short-skirt business. They say Jesus Christ and George Washington had long hair. And mini-skirts are where it's at, the same as Mother's phony chest, and what's so deadly about skin above the knees, anyway?

One nery young man even had the guts to claim it's unconstitutional for a school to deny him an education unless he gets a haircut. "As long as I pass inspection at home," he said, "no stuffy teacher has the right to tell me how to dress or wear my hair. As long as I'm clean, I'm not hurting anyone."

That's not how it works, of course. A teacher in a nearby school explained the long-hair danger this way: "Shaggy hair is a distraction to all students. The youngsters can't learn with long-haired boys in the classroom, and I can't teach."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Oct. 8, 1959

Ronald and Gary Armstrong, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Armstrong of 9385 Allen Rd., are both stationed with the Coast Guard at Cape May, New Jersey.

Mrs. Arthur Rose is the newly elected president of The Clarkston Community Women's Club.

To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. David P. Stewart are taking a short holiday traveling through Virginia and visiting Washington, D.C. Their daughter, Shanna is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Rodriguez honored her husband at a surprise birthday party last Saturday evening. The guests enjoyed a co-operative supper and an evening of reminiscing and visiting.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Oct. 6, 1944

Gerad A. Roy of Pontiac is the new owner of the oil station formerly owned by Jerry Dark.

Walter LaPlante had the misfortune to have his eye-glasses broken and nine or ten pieces of the glass enter his eye.

The Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Orlo Willoughby. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson had charge of the devotions.

The Martha Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thayer. Mrs. Henry Woolfenden was co-hostess.

The Mary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tondou. It was voted to contribute \$25.00 to the Christmas Box fund for the boys and girls in service from Independence Township.

News wins second award

The Clarkston News has again been named a winner in the Michigan State Press Association contest. This newspaper was given a second place finish in the Use of Pictures category for their circulation class.

The News beat out the Oxford Leader in use of pictures, they got third, but was one step behind the Reed City paper, Osceola County Herald.

Circulation class of both the News and Leader is 1501 to 2500. The award last year in the Advertising Idea of the Year category, was the first ever won by the Clarkston News. Judges this year came from the New England Press Association.

This year's contest was over only a partial year, as the judging deadline moved from fall to spring.



By Jim Fitzgerald

"You mean you all keep looking at the long hair, the same as you'd keep looking at a little lamb if it followed Mary to school?" I asked.

"Exactly," said this teacher who is bald and cross-eyed and has a nervous tic which causes him to pull on both his ears every 2 minutes. "We simply can't have any distractions."

Any sensible adult would certainly go along with that. Except I do know one teacher who said a strange thing. He said:

"Teachers are not barbers or policemen or fashion experts. We are in the classroom to teach, and the kids are there to learn. The amount of hair in a classroom has absolutely no relationship to how much can be learned in that classroom. Remember how

Albert Einstein wore his hair? I'm fed up with all this nonsense. If the adults would quit making such an unholy fuss about how the kids look, there'd be no problem and, dammit, you newspaper reporters might have time to notice that most kids look a lot more decent than their elders. Did you ever go in a supermarket and eye the fat old dames in curlers and bursting slacks? Or the pot-bellied, skinny-legged old men in crew cuts and shorts?"

Of course, this teacher is obviously a commie, or at least a pervert. I figured that out before he opened his mouth. He has a beard.

My mother didn't raise any street cleaners.

Porritt Dairy sale prompts story of Clarkston beginning

By Jim Sherman

A month ago the announcement was made that controlling interest in Porritt Dairy was purchased by United Dairies of Detroit. We carried the story in the Oxford Leader. We were the first to carry the news.

This week Bill Porritt, senior, stopped by and chided me about not carrying the story in the Clarkston News. Bill, who said, "Yeah, I'm the old man," reminded me that Porritt Dairy started in Clarkston.

Mr. Porritt's son, also Bill, has been managing Porritt Dairy since he was slowed down by an illness.

Porritt Dairy was actually started by Mr. Porritt's father, Lee, on his farm on Perry Lake road in 1933. They later moved it to Clarkston on Miller road. Still later they remodeled an old garage in back of the Clarkston News and converted it into their milk station. This building is now Hawke Tool.

In 1939 they moved to their present Clarkston road address west of Lake Orion. That building was remodeled from a potato crate making building. It burned to the ground in 1944 and was rebuilt on the same foundation. Many additions have been made since then.

The younger Bill Porritt remains with the new owners as president and general manager. He said at the announcement Sept. 1, "We expect to continue and even expand our business."

United Dairies has been operating in Detroit since 1929 according to its president Alfred Weiss. He said, "As far as

I know, we are the largest in the State of Michigan." He said at the time of purchase that he didn't know whether Porritt products would have the Porritt or United label.

Speaking of the sale, the younger Porritt said, "United has made it possible for me to look out for my employees' interest and now there isn't anything to worry about in the future. This is the best offer I had."

Escape injury in crash

A rear end collision at the traffic light at the intersection of Dixie Highway and M-15 at 7 p.m. on October 2 resulted in minor injuries to the drivers of both cars.

A witness stated that 17 year old Dan Short, Clarkston, had stopped for the light when the car driven by Mack Johns crashed into the rear end of the Short car.

The drivers were both treated for their injuries and released.

No violation was cited.

Register for swim class

Registrations for the program to "waterproof Clarkston" must be in by October 15.

The program uses the facilities at Oakland University. It is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Schools and the Clarkston Jaycees.

Swimming instruction will be offered at all levels to any Clarkston school student who is at least 54 inches tall.

The three 8-week sessions will be held from October 18 through December 6, January 10 through March 7 (no class February 14), and March 14 through May 2 (no class March 21).

All sessions will be held on Saturday mornings and the youngsters will be transported by bus from the elementary school closest to their homes. Adults will supervise on the bus ride and at the pool.

The program will cost each student \$4 for each session and anyone may enroll in as many sessions as he wishes.

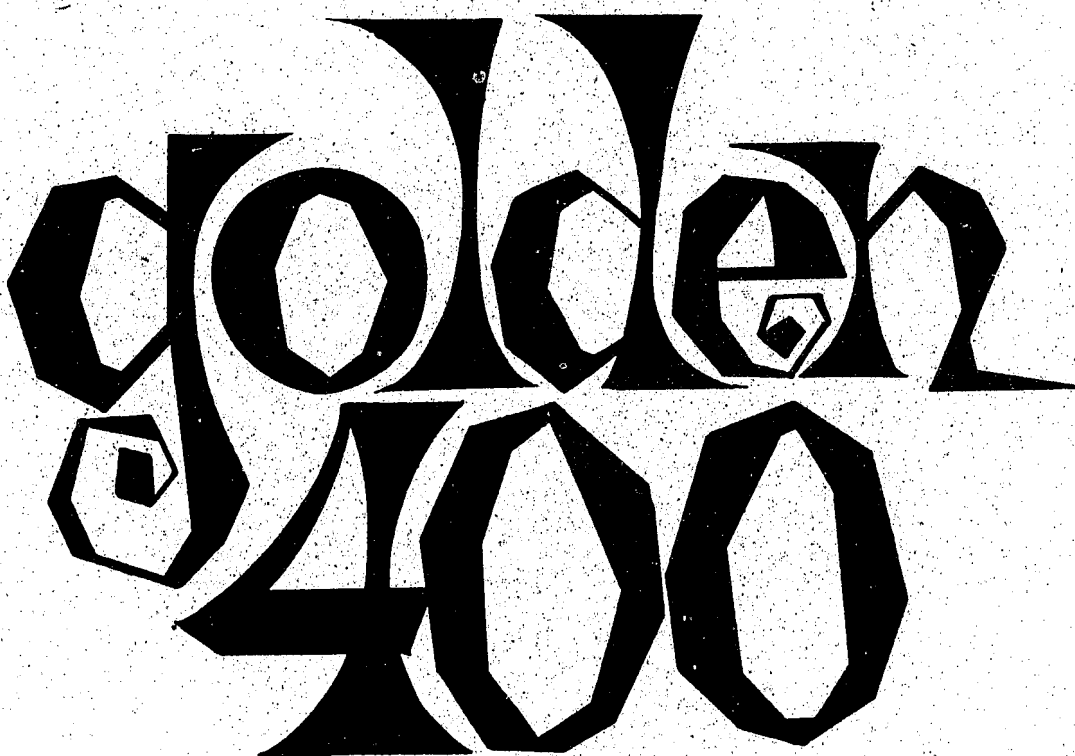
For information or registration, address all correspondence to Larry Thompson, 6645 Almond Lane, Clarkston, 48016. You may also phone 625-1929.

an invitation

TO SENIOR GIRLS AND THEIR PARENTS, INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE JUNIOR MISS PROGRAM TO ATTEND A MEETING AT THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, AT 7:30 P. M.

Compliments of the
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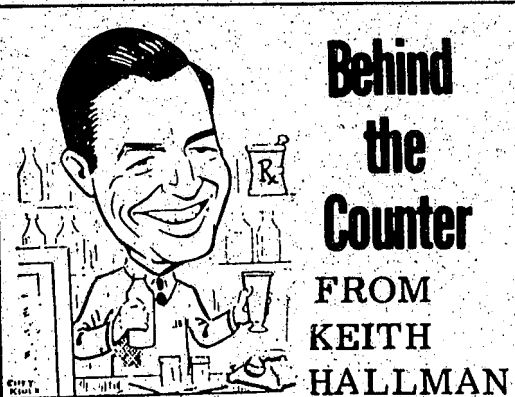
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Behind the Counter
FROM KEITH HALLMAN

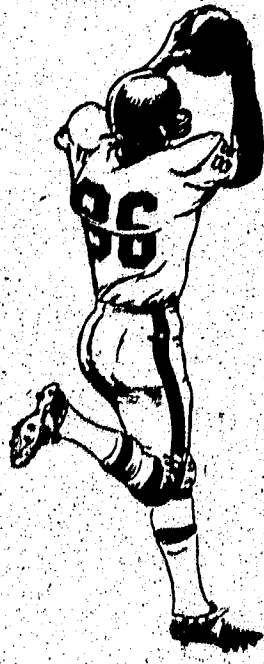
Most of our customers are very curious about just what goes on behind the drug store counter. Being a pharmacist isn't at all like owning a grocery or hardware store—customers in a supermarket don't ask how all those big olives got into that little jar. But I'm constantly being asked about what goes into a medication, how it is prepared, and how it works.

There's a good reason for this interest. A person's health is vitally important, and he should make sure he understands all the ways of safeguarding his health.

Our customers realize we aren't just in the business of selling aspirins and cough medicines. We are expected to know how a person can keep himself and his family in the best of health. This is an important part of our contribution to our community's health service, just as the filling of your doctor's prescription is a basic link in the chain of protection provided by the local team of health professionals.

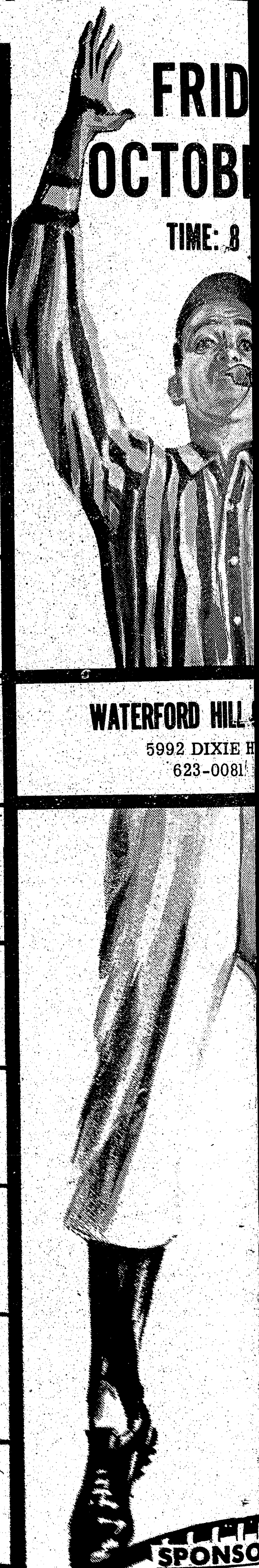
Over the next few weeks, we'd like to tell you more about all this, and to explain what goes on behind the scenes in a pharmacy. The drug store counter should never be a barrier to understanding—we'd like you to know what goes on behind that counter and what you can expect of us. Perhaps, in turn, we'll learn about ways in which we can improve our services to you.

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Phone 625-1700
4 South Main



OKAY "WOLVES" LET'S GO WE

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10
TIME: 8**



Season Schedule

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

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.

<p>BOBS HARDWARE 27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020</p>
<p>SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME 155 NORTH MAIN 625-1766</p>
<p>TALLY HX RESTAURANT 6726 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5370</p>
<p>TOWN & COUNTRY DELICATESSEN 5793 M-15 625-5322</p>
<p>BOB SKERRATT STATE FARM AGENT 5863 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0420</p>
<p>CLARKSTON LUMBER CO. 89 NORTH HOLCOMB 625-4940</p>
<p>CLARKSTON STANDARD 148 N. Main 625-9966</p>
<p>DEER LAKE LUMBER 7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-4921</p>
<p>DONN'S SKX HAUX WALTON BLVD. (West of Sashabaw) 674-3035</p>
<p>EVANS EQUIPMENT 6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-1711</p>
<p>GORDY'S BARBER SHOP 585 S. MAIN STREET 625-3788</p>
<p>HALLMAN APOTHECARY 10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700</p>

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SPONSO

ST AND WIN OVER BLOOMFIELD

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ER 10
P.M.

GREENHOUSE
WY.



RED BY

<p>TOM HIGGINBOTHAM ROOFING AND SIDING 5437 DIXIE HWY. 623-0066</p>
<p>HAUPT PONTIAC NORTH MAIN 625-5500</p>
<p>HOWE'S LANES 6696 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5011</p>
<p>HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL, INC. 1007 WEST HURON, PONTIAC 681-2100</p>
<p>McGILL & SON HEATING & PLUMBING 6506 CHURCH 625-3111</p>
<p>AL'X WATERFORX HARDWARE 5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0521</p>
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Interpretation of figures major hang up on talks

By Jim Sherman

Hopefully, the teacher strike will have ended by the time this issue of the News comes out. There are signs that it will. Regardless, the teacher's representatives spoke to the Clarkston Rotary Club Monday night.

The week previous, Dr. L. F. Greene, supt. of schools and a Rotarian, spoke to the club at the invitation of president, Lewis Wint. At that meeting, Wint said the CEA had agreed to address the club Monday night.

Tom Brown, president of the Clarkston Education Association, gave the main address and vice president of the CEA, Gordon Grice, fielded economic questions later. Brown is a 5th grade teacher at North Sashabaw and has been in the system 3 years. Grice has been here 8 years and was on the CEA salary committee last year.

Brown opened by saying the situation that has developed was unfortunate . . . that it was a personal expression and not an attack on any individual or showed disrespect for any segment of the community, but a "strike out of frustration."

Wint's introduction included comments about Rotarians having children in school and the interest the club has in the present problem. Brown remarked that "the teachers have children in the system, too."

He said emotionalism runs high (among the teachers) but he hoped the "cool" can be kept through leadership and community understanding. "I hope communications between us all can come after the strike is over," Brown said.

Brown reflected on the State Act that allowed the organization of teachers and said that the CEA was chartered in 1960. "However," he said, "for the last 3 years we have started school with no contract. We met 14 times this year before school was out last June."

"We went into the summer and both sides agreed to call a mediator for the state. Gordon Lee came from the State Labor Mediation Board. There was still no progress and both sides mutually agreed to call a fact finder."

Brown called the fact finder procedure a "quasi court where each side presents his case." The CEA presented 29 exhibits on the 10 issues still unsettled by negotiations and "none were objected to by the Board," Brown said.

The CEA president said their negotiators hoped the fact finder would lead to a settlement and his group accepted the report in its entirety though they were not in complete agreement on class sizes, building aides and duty free lunch periods, which they gave up.

Referring to the CEA giving up requests and complying with the fact finder recommendations, Brown said, "We have gone as far as we honestly feel we can go. No one likes a strike, but I ask you how much farther a group of individuals can go to get a settlement?"

Brown brought up the figures mentioned by Dr. Greene last week to the Rotary Club. He said, "The figures are not entirely complete. The figures you got last week showed no increase in revenue and now the board agrees there is an increase." The increase is based on the enrollment above the budget estimate.

"We feel we should be talking to the Board of Education directly, not to administrators who are less than the Board"—Gordon B. Grice, CEA vice president.

The figures passed out by the CEA Monday night showed agreement with the "cash on hand" column. The disagreement, and this is one of the big hang ups, is in the general fund balance figures. The Board has felt that only a portion of the money in the bank should be up for grabs . . . that the general fund balance includes accounts receivable, some of which, they say, is uncollectable and therefore should not be considered.

The CEA contends that accounts receivable, back taxes and state aid, are always paid eventually, and therefore the general fund balance figures should be used in negotiations for higher wages.

The 1969 cash on hand figure is \$283,708 and the general fund balance figure for 1969 is \$478,047.

Brown said the CEA and Board are "only \$31,154 apart. The increased revenue in state aid, not included in last week's figures, is \$64,000."

"The Association can stand by its present requests only so long," Brown continued. "I can see the CEA reopening all 10 issues and beginning at scratch. The CEA and board are meeting now (Monday evening). It is a difficult time for everyone. I've expressed to my people the importance of remaining calm. I hope my group stays away from character assassinations and I hope others do the same."

The Rotary members' questions kept the CEA representatives a half hour past regular adjournment time, which Brown and Grice agreed to.

The question from Dr. Al Hamilton was, "Why are there 2 different sets of facts and figures?" Grice, who had previously explained the cash and fund balances, said, "Our negotiators are 2 persons removed from the horse's mouth, so to speak. We're not talking directly to the board, not directly to Dr. Greene, but to 2 administrators. We feel we should be talking to the Board directly, not to administrators who are less than the board."

Are you suggesting deficit spending? Grice, "There is a difference between deficit spending and deficit financing. We are talking about deficit spending, spending more than the current income, but not more than the reserve money, which is deficit financing. After all, the school system is not supposed to be making a profit and the Clarkston system has more than the MEA recommended balance in the general fund."

What's the big hang up? Brown said, "Interpretation of available figures."

Harvest Bazaar stocked with goodies

St. Daniel's 1st Harvest Bazaar will take place Saturday, October 11 from 9 'til dusk on the church grounds, Miller Road at Holcomb.

Highlights of the bazaar are: a Boutique, stocked with items to please any woman's fancy; a Tiny Tots' booth, with everything from handmade clothing and bibs to stuffed animals to delight the youngsters; and a Christmas booth offering handmade yule decorations.

The Teens have stocked their own booth with various items of interest to the "in-crowd," and will also handle sale of 45 rpm records at a low price with a free record given with every sale. The Country Store will create a farmers' market atmosphere, with home-baked and canned goods as well as homegrown potted plants, while the Attic Treasures booth will offer a potpourri of items, some old and many new. There will be a candy store with old fashioned penny candy and homemade candies too. Rounding out the booths will be a Wishing Well for casting wishes and testing skill.

There will be lots of good food and entertainment for all ages, including a square dance exhibition by members of the Dixie Squares late in the afternoon and a prize winning local teen band, The West End, which will play for dancing at 5:00 p.m.

Oh yes, and in case that isn't enough to keep you busy, there will be antique auto, helicopter and pony rides.

Drugs discussed at Extension

The Clarkston Extension Club will meet on October 14 at 10 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

The monthly lesson, "Drugs—Abuse and Use," will be given by Mrs. Shirley Holder and Mrs. Vera Hubbard. "Luncheon will be served and we invite everyone interested to join us," said Vera Hubbard, publicity Chairman.

work or my coin.

Nice lad, young Barry, all elbows and knees. Pretty shy kid but sure likeable.

Last night when Barry comes up from the barn I ask him how things are going.

"OK" he says, "but I had to punish the little mare for stepping on my foot when I led her into her stall."

"How'd you do that?" I ask, "how'd you punish her?"

"Didn't give her no oats," Barry tells me. "That'll make her think next time about stepping on a guy's foot."

I tell him nice as I can that horses aren't smart enough to understand they're being punished unless you plain whack 'em right at the time, and he says OK and goes back to give the mare her oats.

'Bout ten minutes later he comes back up and because he has a sour look, I ask him what's eating on him.

"Maybe you're right about horses not understanding," he says, "but that very gentle little mare bit me on the shoulder the minute I stepped in her stall. She's never done anything like that before. Good thing I had on this heavy leather jacket. She understood, Mr. Hemmor, and I'm sorry I took your advice. Horses are smarter than some people."

Just like a kid to get the wrong idea. Little old mare just happened to do it. No connection. At least I don't THINK there was.

Horse sense

by Haslett Hemmor



The way young Barry Lucas happened to be taking care of our two horses is maybe a little like Tom Sawyer.

Now I just plain told the kids that the horses were theirs — theirs to ride and theirs to take care of. Didn't care how they did it, but I wasn't going to ride 'em and wouldn't, personal, give the nags a spoonful of oats to keep 'em from outright starving.

This rule of the house, I told both of them, works weekends, vacations, and when they both have double pneumonia at the same time. "Papa," I told 'em plain, "has had it up to here with taking care of his kids' horses and next time he

does it, the ponies go out - out - out."

First thing I know, this gawky Lucas kid starts coming over morning and night to help my no-goodnicks with the chores.

After a couple weeks of this, he's doing the work alone. Comes over about six in the morning and spends about an hour out at the barn. Same thing at night, only then he turns the horses out while he cleans their stalls and before he feeds 'em.

So after turning green with curiosity for about three weeks, I can't hold it any longer.

"What's with young Lucas?" I ask 'em, trying to make it sound

like "Oh, by the way . . ."

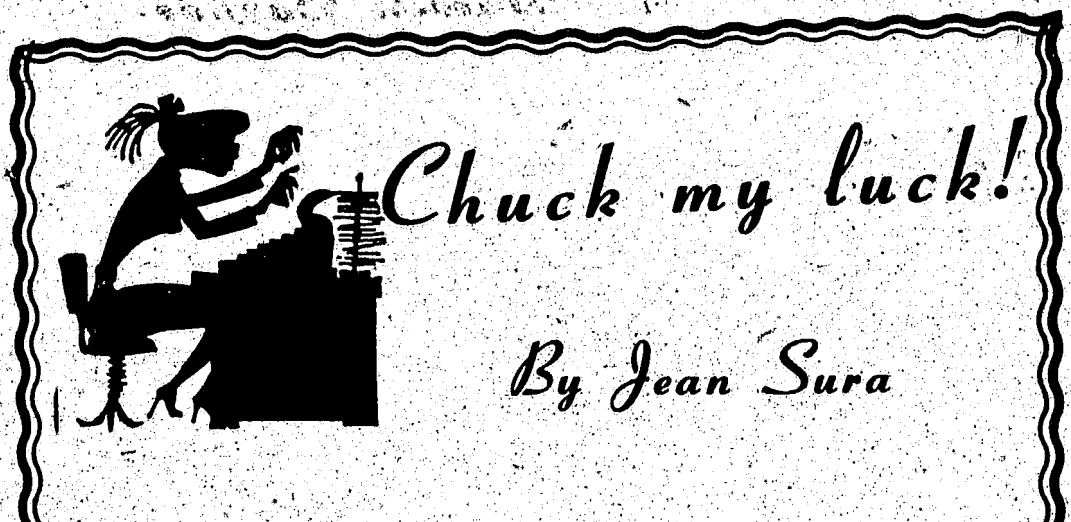
"He's helping out," they tell me.

"Helping?" I ask. Then, like the answer just comes to me, I say, "Oh, I understand. You're splitting up the chores with him. You guys do all the heavy work of riding and he gets to do the easy jobs—like cleaning stalls and brushing the nags and feeding twice a day. How come you let him have all the fun?" I ask 'em, sarcastic.

That's when they finally tell me how Barry Lucas has always loved horses but could never have one of his own. Didn't even want to ride them — at least not for a few months — but even offered to pay a little just so's he could be around them and curry 'em and feed 'em and keep the barn clean.

I will at least say for my monsters that they didn't take the pay he offered, but they did agree that Barry could be chief straw-boss and a complete crew of one to do the work.

Maybe I sputtered a little, but I couldn't actual chill the deal outright because I had told 'em to get the job done however they could as long as it didn't involve my



Chuck my luck!

By Jean Sura

They've named the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes this week and I didn't win!

But — that's life. I guess that you might say that I have used up all of my good fortune when it comes to holding the winning number in a drawing.

If that is the case, I intend to protest right through the Supreme Court, through the president and right up to St. Peter. I've been gyped!

I once won a prize.

It was back around the turn of the century when we were building our house. We spent plenty of time and money at the Bleep Bleep Building Co., and one day to our delight, we noticed that they were having an anniversary celebration. They were giving away a fortune in prizes, all of them in the form of building material, tools or fixtures. Just what we needed.

We looked all the prizes over and wishfully dropped our coupons in the barrel. A prize would be like manna from heaven.

Each time we went into the store we would look the prizes over and do a little more wishful thinking.

And then — one day, there it was, a little card in the mail, addressed to me. It informed me that Bleep Bleep was happy to notify me that I was one of the winners in the anniversary give-away.

The kids got excited. Gene got excited. I was on cloud seven.

"Okay, everybody, put on your best clothes." I said. "Who knows, they may have photographers there

to take our picture. Do you want to look like some kind of a Slobovian?"

With the last shoe shining and the last cowlick spit into place, we breathlessly motored to the showroom. The kids were a little in awe of me, the big winner.

In a queenly manner, with my pages following, I swept into the show room.

A stupid clerk came up and said, "Need somethin', lady?"

I gave him a look of deep disdain and swept past, with a curt, "I'd like to see the manager," and I waved the post card at him regally.

"Ah, ya wancher broom, huh?" "No, my good little man, I want the chairman of the prize committee. You see, I am a winner in your grand contest."

By now the kids are jumping up and down and yelling, "Where's your prize, Mom?"

Cowardly Gene beat a hasty retreat to the car muttering something about forgetting to turn off the headlights.

At this point, a businesslike gentleman stepped up and took me by the elbow. "If you will accompany me, Madam, I will present you with your prize."

Turning one of Bette Davis' best Queen Elizabeth looks on the stammering clerk, I followed, humming, "Pomp and Circumstance" under my breath. The kids bounced after me like two drops of water on a hot griddle.

Suddenly, the little fellow stopped at a huge barrel full of 39-cent bamboo rakes. He pulled one out of the wad, turned, bowed

and handed me the rake. "Madam," he said, "with the compliments of the Bleep-Bleep Building Company."

Disillusioned, disappointed and disgusted, I shoved the rake back in the barrel and with what dignity I could salvage, grabbed the kids by the hands and set sail for the parking lot.

There, sitting behind the wheel, was "Old sweetie face," smirking. "I'll break every bone in the

head of the first one of you louts that says one word."

And they didn't, for a day or so anyway.

And that isn't all. I won a set of dishes one time. The problem was that they all had round bottoms and when you put them on the table it was like eating on a lazy Susan. Your food just kept spinning.

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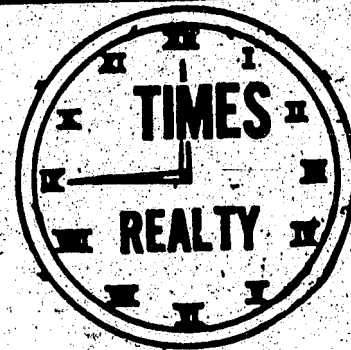
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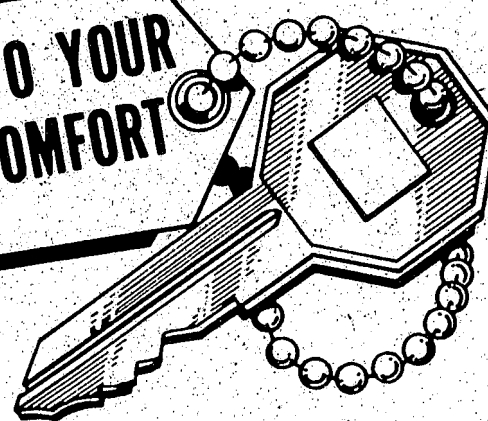
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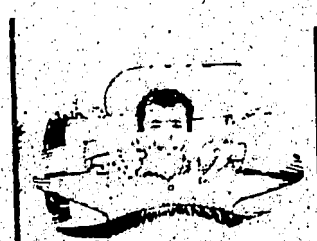
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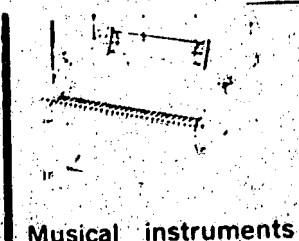
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GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat., Oct. 10, 11. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2656 Montebello Rd., Pontiac, off Lake Angelus Rd. Misc. items.†††6-1c

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5 PC. WALNUT bedroom suite. Double dresser & mirror. 2 twin beds. Night stand. Sale price, \$148.88. Winglemire's Furniture Store, Holly.

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

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM with bath for gentleman. Private entrance and garage. 625-2375.†††5-3p

WANTED TO RENT

RETIREED LADY wishes to rent 3 or 4 room apartment in Clarkston. Reasonable rent with garage, if possible. Write Box A, Clarkston News. †††4-3c

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 625-1721. †††4-3c

YOUNG MAN needs a room with or without board. References. Please call 625-5389 anytime. †††6-2p

When family members are away from home, "happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

SERVICES

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 installation. Free dozing with 10 or more loads of fill. 625-3735. †††2-6c

PIANO LESSONS — your home or mine 625-3514. †††5-3p

IRONING DONE, reasonable. Can pick up and deliver if in Clarkston area. 625-2678. †††6-3c



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

FILE 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

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St. †††6-1c

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

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

IRONING SERVICE. Call 625-2268. †††4-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 †††1-1tfc

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 15c each. 5 South Main.

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Near I-75. 625-2533. †††4-3p

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 625-3270. †††4-3c

WANTED: steady part time job. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily. Experienced in welding and hanging duct work. Various other work. Sober and reliable. Call before 2 p.m. 623-1287. †††6-3c

BABY SITTING MY HOME, 1 or 2 children over 1 year. \$50 an hour. S a s h a b a w - M a y b e e area. 623-1287. †††6-3p

FORMER TEACHER would like babysitting in my home. 623-0790. †††4-3c

HELP WANTED

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

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wanted to babysit. One child 15 months. In my home, transportation provided. 625-2898. †††6-3p

HELP WANTED MALE: snowmaker, experienced wanted for winter season or possible year around at Ohio ski area. Quarters provided, also need experienced rental shop worker. Write immediately, giving experience, wages expected and phone. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067. †††5-3c

WANTED: woman or woman with child, to live in home as a companion. More for home than wages. 625-5719. †††4-3c

PETS

BLACK HACKNEY STUD, \$200. Cute child's pony, \$50 or 75 bales of hay. 625-2263. †††6-1p

AKC AIREDALE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, wonderful family pet. Good watch dogs. 674-0739. †††6-3c

FREE KITTENS. 3 calico, 2 tiger and 1 orange. Call 625-5247. †††4-3c

ST. BERNARD AKC champion sired pups. Show quality. Bargain priced. 626-5837. †††6-3c

PETS. Affectionate and friendly, one year old. Purebred Eskimo dogs. Very reasonable. Call 625-5394. †††5-3c

MIXED SHEPHERD puppies. \$10.00. 625-4385. †††5-2c

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

LEGAL NOTICES

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney
6188 M-15
Clarkston

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

Estate of Martha Pauline Twite, mentally incompetent.

It is Ordered that on November 18, 1969, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William H. Stamp, Guardian, praying for the allowance of his Final Account; and for the discharge of said guardian;

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 22, 1969

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

October 2, 9, 16

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

No. 99,732
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Erma Walters, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 30, 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 Robert W. Hall, administrator, 5903 Andersonville Road, Waterford, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 2, 1969

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PERSONALS

ELSIE M. SMITH, who passed away October 4, 1968 is greatly missed by her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton and family.

6-1

PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY? We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News Office or call 625-3370 for information.

NO HUNTING

SIGNS

At The
Clarkston News
5 South Main

LEGAL NOTICES

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac

No. 93,408
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Anne Josephine Frisch, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 18, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 18, 1969

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

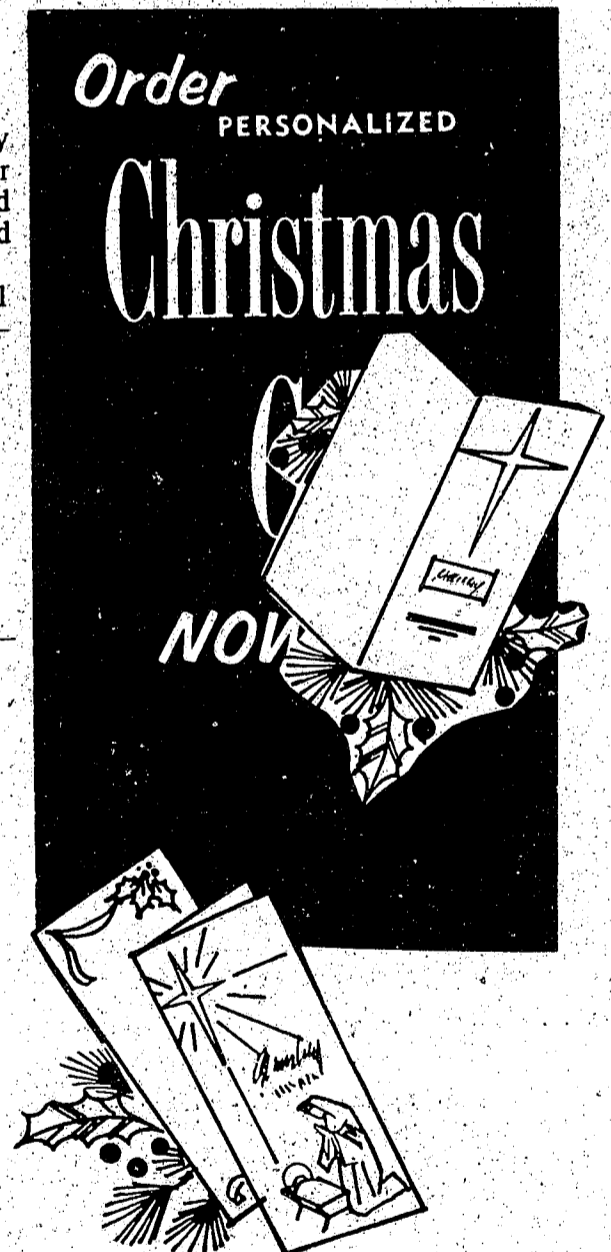
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Todd M. O'Roark extends grateful appreciation to Harold & Norma Goyette, Rev. Cozadd and to all our dear friends who share our grief and make it a little easier to bear. Their kindnesses will never be forgotten. "Friendship doubles our joy and divides our grief." The floral tributes were beautiful. A special thanks to those who are building the "Todd M. O'Roark Science Library Memorial Fund," for the Clarkston Jr. High Schools & the Township Library into something that will help the scientific minded child for generations to come.

6-1p



Last Chance

15%

off

until October 15th

CLARKSTON NEWS

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 Norm Trahan
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PLAYING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011

CHS News

Classes hold
elections



from Polly Hanson

Well, for some strange reason, there isn't a great deal of school news this week. But, nevertheless, while digging through the archives, I found some important items.

On Tuesday, September 23, elections for class officers and Student Council representatives were held.

The sophomores elected as their class officers: Howard Bliss, president; Joe Lessard, vice president; Cheryl Shrapnell, secretary; and Al Watson, treasurer. The sponsors of the sophomore class are Mrs. Linda Dennis and Mr. George White.

Elected as junior class officers were: Bart Giles, president; Linda Slade, vice president; Cristal Smith, secretary; and

Pam White, treasurer. Mr. William Hartwell and Mr. Larry Rosso are the sponsors of the junior class.

The seniors chose the following students for their class officers: Todd Lekander, president; Karrie Garlak, vice president; Cindy Swick, secretary; and Sue Griffiths, treasurer. The sponsors of the senior class are Mr. Paul Tungate and Mr. Howard Webster.

Each class also elects eight Student Council representatives along with their class officers.

The sophomores elected the following students to represent their class: Kyle Anderson, Zac Bell, Kim Blasey, Crinker Kojima, Kathy Ronk, Karen Sharp, Cheryl Shrapnell and Al Watson. Alternates are Tootie Robinson and Robin Webber.

Representatives for the junior class are: Kay Beattie, Beth Cowen, Chris Frick, Becky Hunt, Val LePere, Nancy Vollbach, Fred Wertman and Pam White. Alternates are Bob Hoy and Casey Smith.

The senior representatives are George Bennett, Nadine Blackett, Ann Chad, Cheryl Hegwood, Todd Lekander, Jessica Mayer, Cindy Swick, and Jane Richard. Alternates are Debbie Peters and Linda Sims.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code).

Sept. 25, 1969. The Clarkston News, published once weekly at 5 South Main, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan 48016. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 5 South Main, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor are:

Publisher, James A. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahnner Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Editor, Jean M. Sura, 1151 Abseguami, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035.

Managing Editor, James A. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahnner Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Owners: Oxford Leader, Inc.; James A. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahnner Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051; Hazel M. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahnner Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: Oxford Savings Bank, Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

Total No. copies printed (net press run): Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,771; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,930.

Paid circulation: Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 546; single issue nearest to filing date, 646.

Mail Subscriptions: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,050; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,015.

Total Paid Circulation: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,596; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,661.

Free Distribution: (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 12; single issue nearest to filing date, 12.

Total distribution: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,608; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,673.

Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 163; single issue nearest to filing date, 257.

Total: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,771; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,930.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

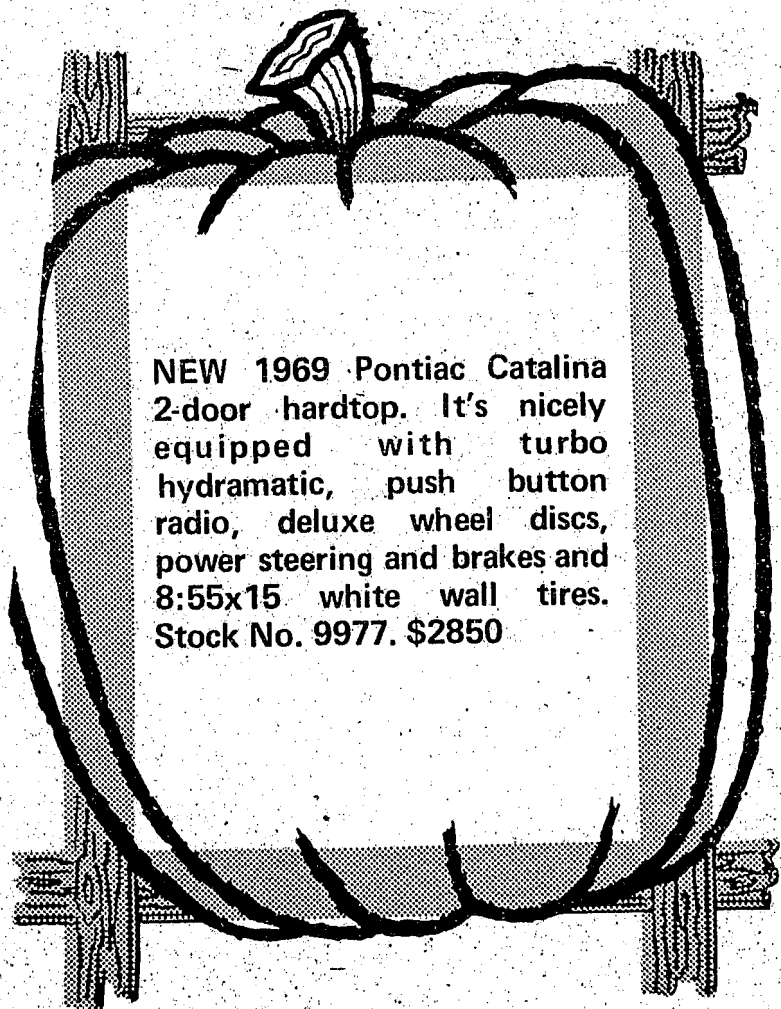
JAMES A. SHERMAN
Publisher.



The
COLOR SEASON
is here

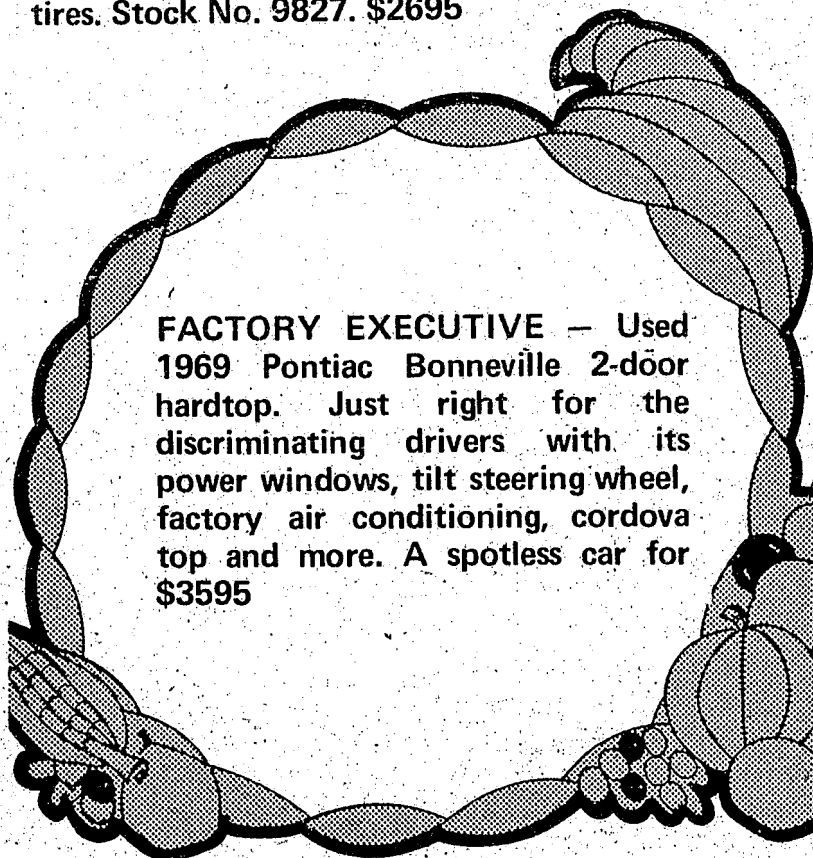
Colorful trees,
Colorful clothes,
Colorful cars

Treat yourself and your family to the artistry of Northern Michigan in one of these true blue values.



NEW 1969 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. It's nicely equipped with turbo hydramatic, push button radio, deluxe wheel discs, power steering and brakes and 8:55x15 white wall tires. Stock No. 9977. \$2850

DEMO - 1969 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. 5,000 miles. Beautiful vinyl covered seats, turbo hydramatic, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe wheel discs, power steering and brakes, 8:55x15 white sidewall tires. Stock No. 9827. \$2695



FACTORY EXECUTIVE - Used 1969 Pontiac Bonneville 2-door hardtop. Just right for the discriminating drivers with its power windows, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, cordova top and more. A spotless car for \$3595

SO COME ON OUT . . . look at these or any of the other 40 quality used cars ready for immediate delivery. P.S. We have the beautiful 1970 Pontiacs ready and rarin' to go.

"We don't forget you after the sale"

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

NORTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

The Clarkston News

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 9, 1969 13



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Doucette

Brother escorts bride

Shirley Ann Hubbard and Bryan Adam Doucette were united in the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony on Saturday, September 27, 1969, at the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle in Ithaca. Rev. Donald J. Eppenbrock performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vera Hubbard of Clarkston and Mrs. Marieta Doucette of Ithaca, formerly of Norfolk, Virginia.

Escorted by her brother, Fred Hubbard, the bride wore a floor length white satin gown and train with empire waist. The gown was trimmed in lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

The bride's sister, Becky Lukemire, served as matron of honor and her maids were Sherry Smale and Maria Doucette, the groom's sister. They wore long willow green crepe dresses with empire waists. They carried nosegays of small yellow and rust mums around zorrina roses.

Gary Herubin of Virginia was best man, and the ushers were Dave Gustafson and Craig Hill.

The reception was held at the Superior Banquet Rooms in Alma. Both bride and groom attended Ferris State College. The groom is a recent graduate and is now working at Jackson Vibrators, Inc. in Ludington, where he and his wife will make their home.

Newlyweds to live on Air Force base

Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, Pontiac, was the setting for the Sept. 27 ceremony uniting Charlotte Renee McMahan and Airman H. David Hammack USAF. Before an altar flanked with arrangements of gladioli and candelabra, Rev. E. C. (Clay) Polk officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. McMahan of Arcola, Waterford and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hammack of Marconi street, Clarkston.

Charlotte, escorted by her father, wore a full length gown of white organza trimmed with re-embroidered lace, made by her mother and an aunt, Mrs. Floy Hamm. A matching lace headpiece adorned with forget-me-nots and lily of the valley held her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of daisies with trailing ivy, centered with yellow miniature roses.

A sentimental note was added when the bride paused in the aisle before taking her vows to present a long stemmed red rose, a token of love, to her mother. Immediately after taking her vows she then turned to present an identical rose to her mother-in-law.

The bride's attendants wore long gowns of dotted nylon over taffeta. Laurie Wade, matron of honor for her cousin, wore yellow. Bridesmaids Sue Renshaw and Sharon Jackson wore blue. Their headpieces and veils matched the

material of their gowns and they carried nosegays of daisies.

Carrying a white basket of yellow pom-poms was flower girl, Karen Tinker, cousin of the groom. Timothy McMahan, brother of the bride, carried matching wedding bands on a white satin pillow.

Brian Woodworth, Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, was best man. Seating the guests and lighting the candelabra were Richard Curtis, Clarkston, and Don McMahan, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a white and yellow corsage on her mint green dress. A matching lace coat and accessories completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother chose a sheath dress of pink nylon crepe with cranberry accessories and her corsage was pink and white.

Following a reception held in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Canada and the Upper Peninsula. They will reside near Kincheloe AFB, Mich., where the groom will be stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and was employed in the Adoption Department of the Oakland County Court House. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, while employed by Hansen Agency, Inc., Architects, before entering the Air Force.

Charlie Brown at Chatham

Around the Town

by W.O.S.

Turnabout is fair play, so on October 12 the minister at the United Methodist Church of Clarkston will be sitting in the pew and a layman will stand in the pulpit.

October 9 is the date set for the meeting of the District Missionary Society. Clarkston Methodist will act as host to the Flint District. Representatives of 72 churches are expected to be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence, Sr., residents of Clarkston for the past 29 years, left this week for Mesa, Arizona. They plan a leisurely trip, living in their trailer en route, and until their home is completed in Dreamland Villa. Happy sunshine.

The Shirts 'N Skirts Square Dance Club will be doing their thing (Western square dancing) from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 18 at the Independence Township Hall. After all that activity they will need the refreshments that will be served from 10 to 10:30 p.m. They welcome all Western square dancers. You can get more information at 338-6353.

Mrs. Mary Fife, who was injured in an automobile accident on September 26 while returning home from classes at Eastern Michigan University, is now recovering at her home on Waldon road.

Charlie Brown and all the Peanuts Gang turned out for the annual Chatham Guest Night Dance, which was held Saturday the 27th at the Metropolitan Club in Pontiac. The comic strip theme seemed to appeal to members for they turned out in record attendance.

Music for the event was furnished by

the Strings and Keys, and they also led a good old fashioned sing-along during intermission.

Guest night was also installation night for next year's committee. Introduced were Brooke and Sue Bennett, Ron and Juanita LePere, Bill and Linda Palace, Bob and Judy Brumback, Bob and Doris Beattie, Cliff and Linda Irwin and Ever and June Swanson.

Tentative plans have been made for holding the Christmas Dance at Atlas Valley Country Club.

Betty Thomas and a friend are leaving on October 9 for 4 days in New York City.

Greg Compton is still recovering in St. Joseph Hospital. His room number is 232. He hopes to be able to visit his home on weekends.

Members of Calvary Lutheran Church and St. Daniel's are planning a unique service on Reformation Sunday. Ask any of their members about it.

Ladies swim

on Wednesdays

The Pontiac YWCA is sponsoring a Swim Class and an open dip at the pool at Oakland University on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dips are open to the public.

Come — be refreshed. Join the swim with the Pontiac YWCA. For any additional information, call 334-0973.



Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman Johnson of Cranberry Lake road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Elaine, to Michael Allen Loop. Mr. Loop is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Buell of Dvorak street and Mr. Milo L. Loop of Gladwin. The young couple graduated from Clarkston High School in 1969. December 5 is the date that has been chosen for the wedding.



A value of \$120.68 was the lucky guess that won this trunk load of groceries. The prize was offered by the Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer to the closest guesser. Mrs. H. Timmerman, of Waterford, accepts the prize from Bill Hahn for her husband. The actual value was \$121.21.

NOTICE

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY MORNING
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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FOR LOOKS**



with a new hairstyle!

Make a great impression your first
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BONELESS

Boston Butts

LB. **89¢**

Sweet Cider

GALLON **95¢**

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STOKELY'S

Fruit Cocktail

LB. CANS **3/79¢**

CHASE & SANBORN

Coffee

LB. **69¢**

PET RITZ

Pumpkin Pies

35¢

SEALTEST

LIGHT & LIVELY

Ice Cream

HALF GAL. **69¢**

MAC INTOSH

Apples

4#/ **59¢**

FRESH

Potato Chips

LB. **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

QUART **49¢**

Kleenex Tissues

4 **1**
200'S

HEAD **Lettuce**

2/ **49¢**
FOR

ROBINHOOD

Flour

5# **49¢**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZS.
35¢

FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
3/ **79¢**
10 OZ. PKGS.

TAYSTEE

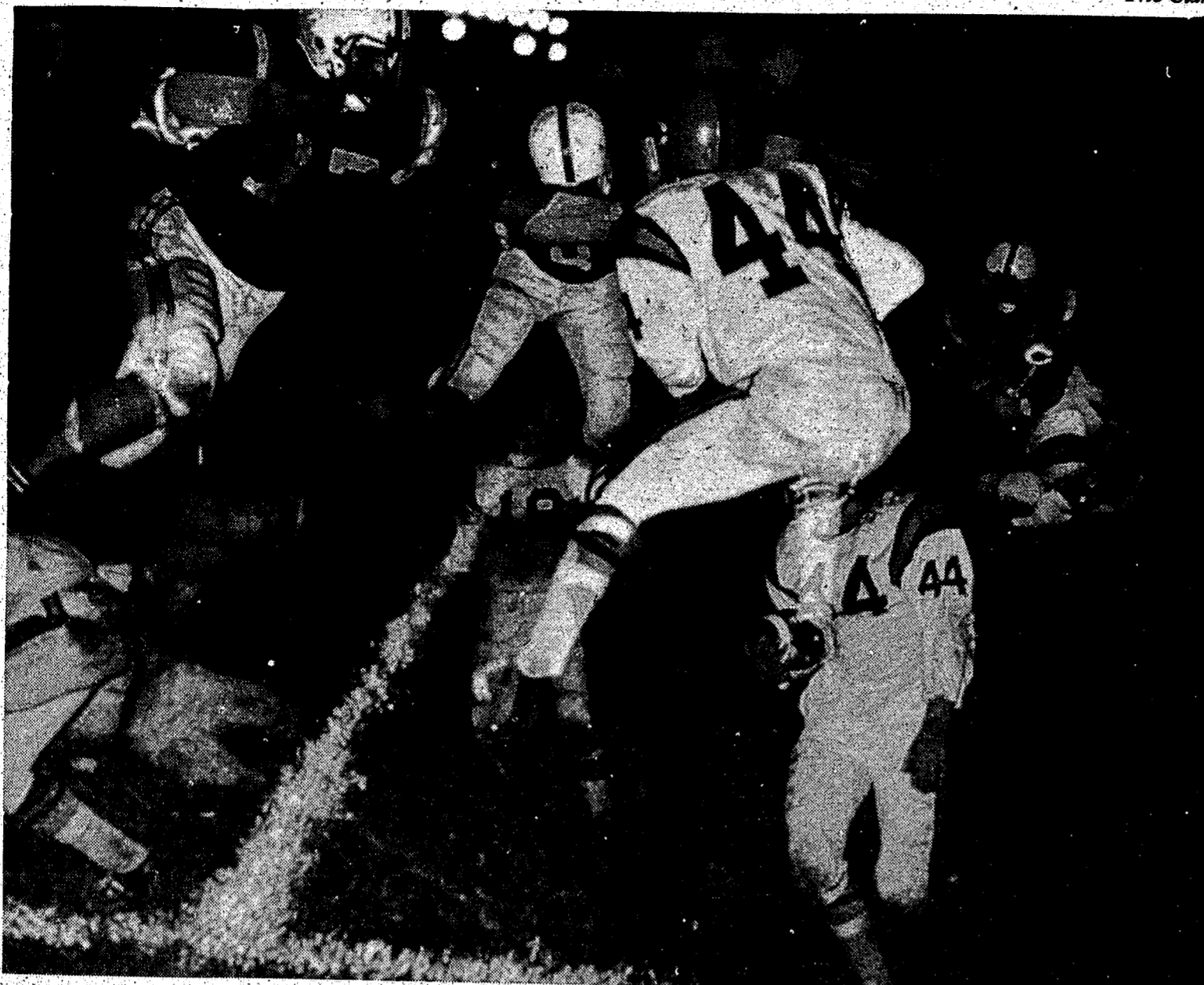
Bread

5/ **1**
10
1 1/4 LOAVES

RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main

625-3033



This double exposure by our cameraman may or may not have been intentional, but it does help point to some of the difficulties encountered by the Wolves Friday night. Clarenceville won, 42-0.

Fumbles, injuries hurt

Trojans blank Wolves

The Clarkston Wolves have been having a rough time ever since the football season started. They lost their fourth straight game last Friday on their home field. The score was Clarenceville Trojans, 42; Wolves, 0.

The Wolves may have better luck tomorrow night when they meet the Lakers from West Bloomfield at West Bloomfield.

The Trojans, with a few players almost as big as the Trojan horse itself, showed good offense with broken field running as a strong point and a fast defensive squad.

The Wolves appeared to need more work on blocking and field running, although they did have some good offensive plays. The defense was fair but Clarkston had a time with the Trojans' blocking and running tactics.

The Wolves' two quarterbacks, John Hux, No. 15 and Mark Swanson, No. 18, did not play their best due to minor injuries. Hux was taken from the game before the half ended and did not play for the rest of the game though he appeared all right sitting on the sidelines.

Swanson got a sore ankle in the early fourth quarter and was out a few plays but reentered the game with a slight limp.

The first quarter netted the Trojans 16 points — two touchdowns and two successful running plays for extra points.

Clarkston had trouble with the Trojans' defense until the Wolves punted the ball to the Clarenceville 8-yard line and held it there for four plays.

In the second quarter Hux took an intercepted pass but Clarkston wasn't

Wenzel and Roth guide OCC teams

A Clarkston resident will be at the helm this fall when the Nikes of Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College move onto the basketball court.

Dave Wenzel, 36, of 5054 Algonquin, will be launching his second year as head man of the Nikes and prospects are bright for the upcoming campaign.

A 1951 graduate of Highland Park High School, Wenzel later attended Eastern Michigan, receiving a bachelor's degree there in 1955, and gained his master's degree from University of Michigan in 1956.

At Auburn Hills, Wenzel, along with his coaching duties, is an assistant professor and chairman of the physical education department.

He and his wife, Donna, have four children — Paul, 10; Matthew, 9; Michelle, 7; and Kathleen, 4.

Clayton F. Roth, 31, who is Assistant Dean of Student Activities at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College is also now making his home in Clarkston.


Along with his routine duties, Roth, starting his sixth year at OCC, coaches the Highland Lakes golf team.

A graduate of Waterford Township High School, where he starred in football, baseball and basketball, Roth went on to Hillsdale College where he gained fame as a football and baseball player. His ability as a placekicker later earned him a contract with the Detroit Lions.

Roth and his wife, Karen, reside at 6548 Amy.

able to make anything of it. Then Clarenceville fumbled the ball and Clarkston made a hard drive but the half ended with the ball on Clarenceville's 10-yard line. The score at half time was 22-0.

The second half of the game said nothing for the Clarkston Wolves who fumbled three times, and Clarenceville moved on for an easy victory.



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June's Hair Fashions

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Twsp. building value declines

A sharp decline in building was noticeable in the September report of the Independence Township Building Department.

Valuation of building in the township in August was reported at \$447,737. September values were listed at

\$216,760.

Of the 31 permits issued, 8 valued at \$172,900 were for new houses. Thirteen remodelings and additions accounted for \$26,860; 4 garages, \$7,600; 4 barns, \$5,750; 1 commercial addition, \$3,500; and 1 cellar, \$150.

Forty permits were issued in August.

Wives role outlined

"Too Much Mother, Too Little Wife," was the topic presented to the Clarkston Child Study Group by Rev. Walter Teeuwissen, Jr., of the United Presbyterian Church in Drayton Plains.

Being a wife and mother are very demanding roles, but we should try to remember we are wives first.

Rev. Teeuwissen kept everyone interested and answered many questions during the discussion period.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Cooper on Washington Street. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Ladd. There were 12 members present and one guest, Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Greenhaven road.

1950 Pontiac grads plan reunion

The alumni of Pontiac High School (now Pontiac Central) are planning a 20 year reunion for the classes that graduated in February, June and August of 1950.

The planning will be done at a meeting which will be held on October 16, at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 858 W. Huron in Pontiac.

Any members of the classes who are interested in the event and wish to assist are asked to attend the meeting.

Bill Hamilton, 674-1111 or Jack Main, Farmington, 1-474-4305, may be contacted for further information.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Worship — 11:00 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
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

SASHABAW UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship — 10 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.

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

A SPIRITUAL Message



DRAYTON HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. C. Cranston

James 4:8a—"Draw nigh to God, and
he will draw nigh to you."

Now that October is here the weather is definitely colder and we move up to the warm places. If we are indoors, we turn up the thermostats a little higher or put another log in the fireplace. When we go outside into the winds, we make sure we are properly insulated to keep warm.

In our world, we face the chilly winds of doubt, mistrust, suspicion and dishonesty everyday. Our defense is to warm up to the fires of God's love as often as possible. We may accomplish this by faithfully attending worship services, by personal devotion with

God's word, the Bible and by fellowship with other sharers of God's love. Divine love is the best insulation against wrong of every sort.

The Bible says, "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you." When we think of warming up for winter's chilly winds, let us reflect that we must warm up to God's love to be kept against the chilly winds of evil.

If we are warm with God's love within, we need not be overcome by torrents of evil from without. Have you moved closer to God today?

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6561 Dixie Highway

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RESTAURANT
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5789 Ortonville Road



Activities at the Clarkston Co-op Nursery were in full swing as pre-schoolers played and worked. Helpers included Kippy Weichel, who was caring for the babies; Jodi Smith tackling the ironing; Dawn Marshall giving the place a clean sweep while Jeff Nasi reacts as a typical male kitchen helper.

Clarkston women win golf honors

Forty women attended the annual awards brunch last week that marked the closing of the official golf season for the Women's Association at the Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

A special award, for a hole-in-one, was presented to Mrs. Jack Palmer, of Bloomfield Hills, who holed out her tee shot on the third hole during the second day's play of the Championship Tournament.

Results of the organization's three annual tournaments were announced and prizes were given to the winners.

The Best Ball Tournament was won by Jean Hagerty, Clarkston, Jean Sura, Lake Orion and Mary Frank, Royal Oak. Runners-up were Evelyn Vershure, Pontiac, Lee Helkene, Birmingham and Jane Carmichael of Drayton.

Jean Hagerty, Clarkston, also placed second in the 1st flight of the Championship medal play tournament.

The honor of being named Club Champ was won by Sue Barle of Detroit.

Pioneer girls

Pioneer Girls are an organization for girls from third through the twelfth grades.

The aims of the Guides are to lead girls to establish good habits of Christian living.

Guides strive to accomplish these aims through an achievement program of badges and ranks. Badges may be earned in many different fields, such as photography, camping, cooking, sewing, reading and citizenship.

The group meets at the First Baptist Church on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30. Every girl in the community of this age level is invited to attend.

Dismiss charge

A hearing was held by the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission at Lincoln Park on September 16. At the hearing the charges of selling to a minor on June 22, which were made against the Stagecoach Grocery Store on Dixie Highway, were dismissed.

SCHOOL MENU

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

October 13 - 17

"National School Lunch Week"

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, baked beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Vegetable goulash, green beans, pineapple & cottage cheese salad, bread & butter, fried cake & milk.

WEDNESDAY—Meat balls & tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, peas, roll & butter, cake & milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread & butter, cheese wedge, jello & milk.

FRIDAY—Fishwich, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, Dutch apple pie & milk.

WHAT

ARE YOU

LOOKING FOR?

This is the title of a Christian Science Lecture to be given in Oxford Tuesday, October 21. The 8 p.m. lecture will be at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Oxford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a Public Hearing, Monday, October 27, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to consider application of Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton to keep horses on LOT 1, BLOCK 4 of SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF MORGAN LAKE SUBDIVISION.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on October 16, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

1. To rezone from Agricultural to R1S (Suburban Farms):

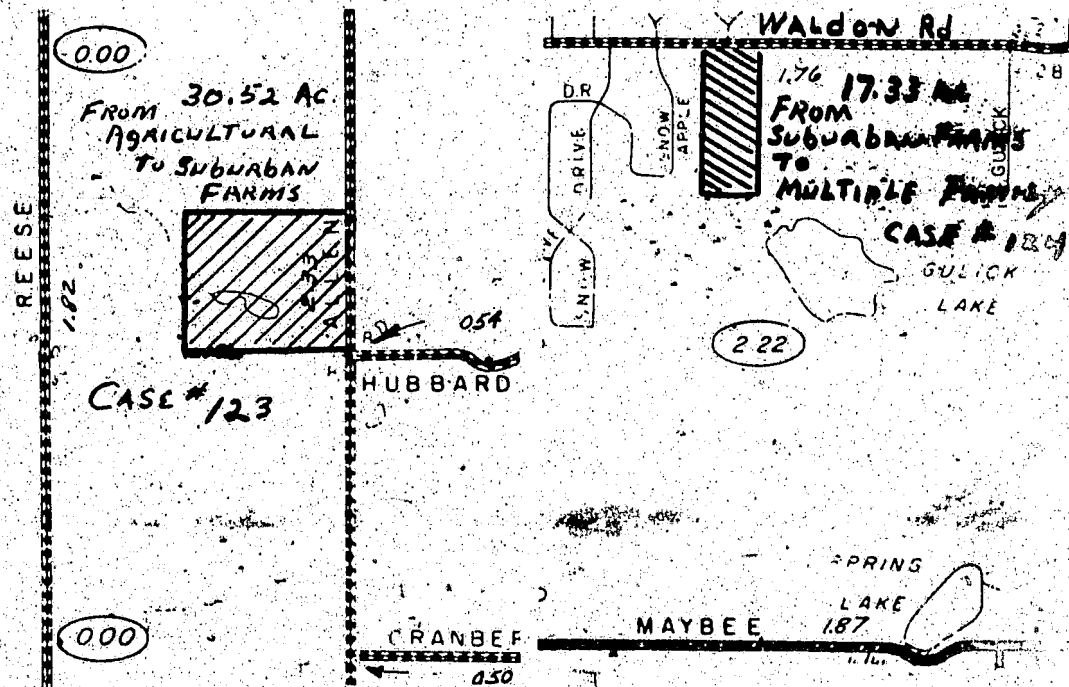
Case No. 123

Part of the SE ¼ of SE ¼ of Section 7, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the SE corner of Section 7; th N 89 degrees 54' 20" W 1324.59 ft. along the South line of Section 7; th N 00 degrees 00' 50" E 1005.83 ft.; th S 89 degrees 39' 10" E 1325.21 ft. to the East line of Section 7; th S 00 degrees 09' 05" W 1000.00 ft. along the East section line to point of beginning. Containing 30.52 acres

2. To rezone from R1S (Suburban Farms) to RM (Multiple Family):

Case No. 124

T4N, R9E, Section 28, E ½ of NE ¼ of the NW ¼ except the E 560 feet of the N 264 feet; also the E 120 feet of the W 385 feet of the N 264 feet of the E ½ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ of Section 28. Containing 17.33 acres.



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

Howard Altman, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

BE A Lady

Leeta's Beauty Salon

LADY!

14 SOUTH MAIN.....625-5440

The
Clarkston Board of Education
will meet at 8 p.m. on
October 13, 1969
at the
Board of Education Office
6595 Middle Lake Road

Girl Scout NEWS

SENIOR TROOP

The first meeting of the Clarkston Senior Girl Scout Troop was held on Wed., Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Byers. Troop leader, Mrs. J. Easton led the discussion about service projects, fun activities and the Senior Planning Board.

Senior Planning Board is a meeting at which 2 representatives from each troop attend to coordinate senior troop activities in the entire county.

Secretary Ann Presnell jotted down notes on the bike hike scheduled for Oct. 8 (if there is no school) and also some anticipated Christmas projects.

Bev Morse, treasurer, collected money for Oct. 19th's Holiday on Ice festivities in Detroit.

Janis Easton and Sandy Nagel asked the troop's opinions on rewording the Promise and Laws so that they could contribute these opinions at the Planning Board's meeting.

Everyone agreed that Girl Scouts should wear uniforms, but asked if they could be updated.

The meeting ended with an invitation to all interested girls. These girls should contact either Mrs. Easton at 625-3390 or Becky Byers at 625-2007.

TROOP 89

Girl Scout Troop 89 met on October 2 at 3:00 in the cafeteria of the Junior High School.

The troop members elected patrol leaders, treasurer and scribe. The patrol leaders are Janice Adams, Kim Hamilton, Katy King and Beth Tower. The troop treasurer is Holly Hawke, and the scribe is Michele Richmond.

The leaders are Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. King and Mrs. Tower.

The girls will be holding meetings in patrols at each others' homes every other week. On alternate weeks they will hold their meetings at the Junior High School.

CLARKSTON NEIGHBORHOOD

A new Junior Girl Scout troop has been formed in Clarkston with Mrs. Patricia Freitag as the leader. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 184 has a new assistant leader, Mrs. Vicki Sharrow.

Brownies and Girl Scouts will soon be knocking on your door as they begin their calendar sales next week. Mrs. Janette Perry will again be the Neighborhood Calendar Chairman and each troop will have a person in charge of the sale.

A majority of the troops are planning to attend a special program of Holiday on Ice at Cobo Arena on Sunday, October 19.

The Girl Scout Cookie Chairman this year again will be Mrs. Earla Lasswell. These sales are scheduled to begin in January.

Mrs. Delores Smart, 625-1975, is handling the uniform exchange for the scouts this year. Girls wishing to buy or sell used uniforms may contact her.

Health precautions outlined at PTA

Bailey Lake PTA will get off to an enthusiastic beginning when the program committee presents James Powell and Kenneth Mahoney, D.O., as speakers at their first meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on October 9.

The speakers will discuss the critical health problems that are affecting today's children and youth. They will underscore the importance of immunization, poison control, general safety and accidents.

The class having the largest percentage of parents join the organization will receive a \$10 prize.

As an additional incentive, door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

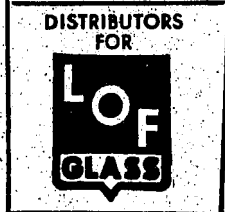
Sorority plans exhibit

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet on October 14 at the Elks' Club in Rochester. Members will participate in a Hobby Show and Exhibit.

Educators from Clarkston who belong to this chapter are Mrs. Fred Davidson, Miss Jan Gabier, Mary Ellen Hanson, who is President of Alpha Gamma, Mrs. Roland Mousseau and Mrs. Leslie Purslow.

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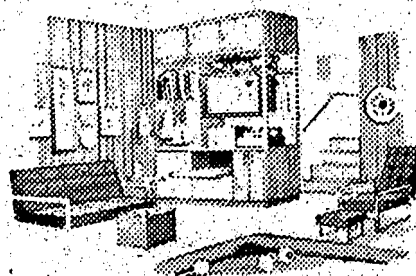
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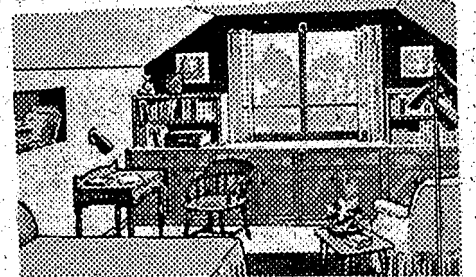
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SECOND STORY ADDITIONS



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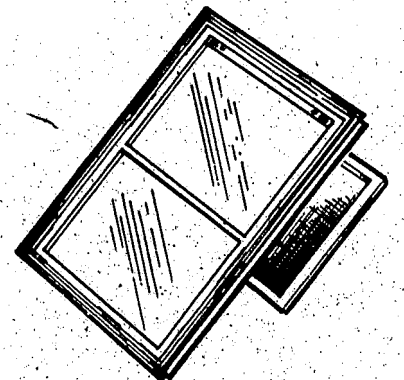
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Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

Autumn weather has shoed our family back into the dining room from the picnic table and porch.

I like candles on the dining table even if most men complain that they can't see what they are eating when I use them. The only real problem I encounter when using them is the risk of getting colored wax on the table linens.

Here is a helpful suggestion from the fabric experts at the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Scrape the stained spot with a dull knife. Then place the stained cloth between white blotters on several layers of facial tissue and press with a warm iron. To remove the slight stain that remains, sponge with a grease solvent.

I took the liberty of calling Mrs. Bart Connors and asking her for her recipe for "Hello Dollies." I had gotten rave notices about them from a mutual friend. I had also heard that they were very simple to prepare.

Mrs. Connors, obligingly, gave me these proportions.

Hello Dollies

- ¼ lb. margarine
- 1½ c. crushed graham crackers
- 6 oz. chocolate chips
- 6 oz. butterscotch chips
- 1 c. angel flake coconut
- 1 can Eagle brand milk
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Melt margarine in a pan and add ingredients as listed, one layer at a time. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool and cut in bars.

A tip for the modern cook who uses instant flour rather than the regular. Be sure to measure 2 tablespoons less

for every cup of regular flour called for in the recipe. If you don't do this, the shape, texture and flavor of the final product may be altered.

Time is running short for washing the outside of your windows with any degree of comfort regarding the weather. I am convinced that there is nothing better than a solution of ammonia and very hot water applied with a sponge or cloth. Then remove the excess water with a good rubber squeegee. It eliminates a lot of streaks.

If you don't happen to have ammonia on hand when the mood and weather dictate the time for an outside wash job, don't be afraid to substitute vinegar in its place.

What is your favorite method or concoction for shiny windows? Send recipes or household tips to the Clarkston News or call 625-3370.

obituaries

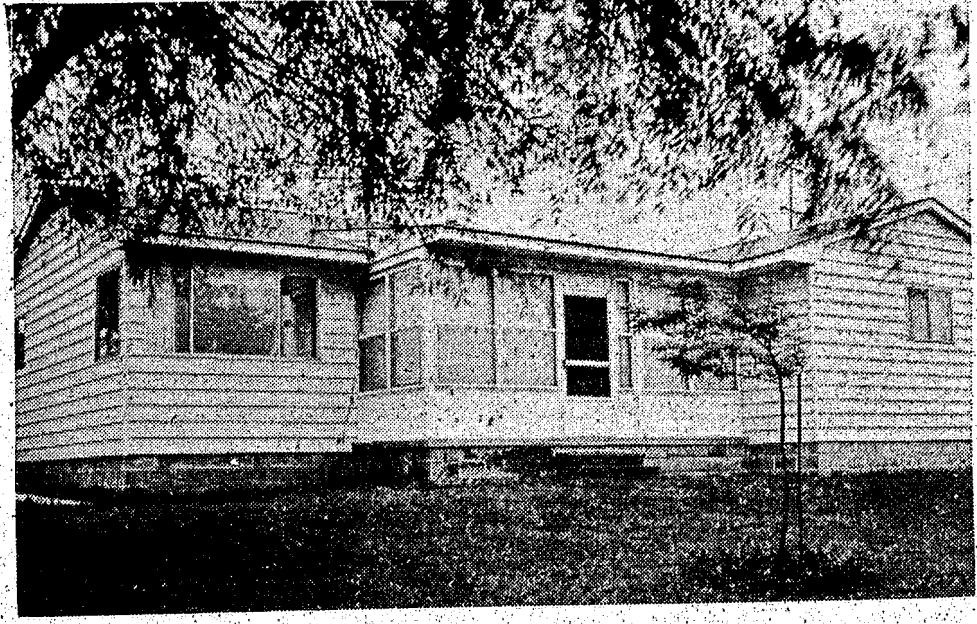
Thea Robinson

Thea Ann Robinson, 6299 Eastlawn, died suddenly on October 3. She was 22.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Robinson was a graduate of Clarkston High School and the University of Elkhart, Indiana. A member of the United Methodist Church of Clarkston, she was employed as a dental technician for the Ziem Dental Laboratory. She was also a life member of Clarkston Bethel No. 25 of Jobs Daughters.

Surviving besides her parents is her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Robinson of Coldwater, 2 brothers, Allen and Randall and a sister, Gail, all at home.

Rev. Frank Cozadd conducted funeral services from the United Methodist Church on October 6. Burial was in Hillview Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.



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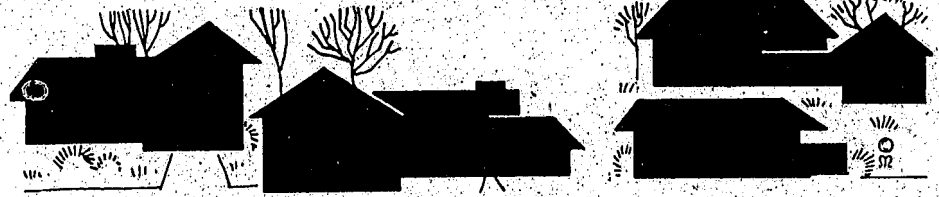
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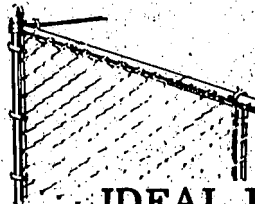
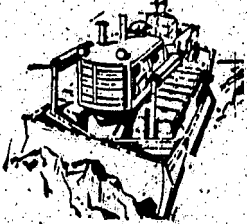


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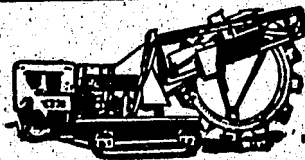
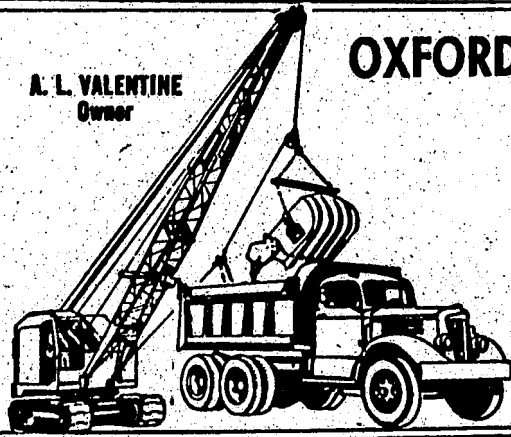
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23 SOUTH MAIN.....625-2651

Bank robbery jogs memory

Last week the Clarkston Branch of the Community National Bank was robbed. Somebody asked the question, "Was there ever a bank robbery in Clarkston before?"

The answer is that on July 16, 1932, the Clarkston State Bank, which is now known as the Pontiac State Bank, was robbed of \$3,939.03. The robbery was so bizarre that it made headlines in all the Detroit, Pontiac and Lapeer papers. The story was featured in the national "True Story Magazine."

The hold-up resulted in the death of 3 men and the imprisonment of 1.

This week we will present the account of the robbery. In following weeks we will delve into the side-lights, the people who were involved and the solving of the crime.

Here is the account of the incident as printed in the Clarkston News, July 22, 1932.

Clarkston was the scene of probably the most excitement ever witnessed in the community last Saturday night when two bold youths staged a daring holdup in the Clarkston State Bank, in broad daylight and with many people in the village for Saturday evening shopping, and made away with \$3,939.03.

The two young men parked their car a short distance from the curb in front of DeMond's barber shop and entered the lobby of the bank and, without giving any notice whatever, one youth went directly to George King's office, where he demanded that George King, David Teggerdine and William Vliet "reach for the sky," cautioning them not to press any automatic buttons which might release an alarm. At the same time this youth ordered Miss Mildred Beals, Drayton Plains, into the office.

Simultaneously with the first robber's action, the other youth, without any warning, dropped into the cashier's cage after climbing over the ten-foot bullet-proof glass and wire partition. Miss Isabel King and Ray Ainsley were so surprised that they couldn't do anything but stare and obey orders to put their hands up.

Mrs. Frank Petty entered the bank and was likewise ordered into the private office.

The bandit inside the cage proceeded to scoop the money which was inside on the counter and in each teller's drawers, into a canvas bag ordinarily used by banking houses to transmit money, chattering all the while to Miss King. During his collection period and with apparent nervousness his revolver exploded, badly bending a paper weight made of metal a quarter-inch thick and shattering the china roller of the device which is used to wet the finger before counting out money. A few seconds later the bandit ordered Miss King and Ainsley into the vault where they were required to show him the reserve money kept there. While in the vault the second shot was fired, doing no damage except slightly shattering the concrete floor.

While the money was being gathered, two little girls, Vivian O'Roark and Reta Frushour, entered the bank and were ordered to remain quiet.

The bandits practically gave an alarm themselves when the one let his gun go off during the robbery.

By this time, to the crowd of people along Main Street, there was no doubt as to what was going on in the bank. It was but a few seconds later that the robber with the canvas bag full of loot, walked out the door with gun in hand, and waited on the sidewalk by the car until his partner appeared. They jumped in their car and proceeded south on Main Street. It was at this moment that Charles Huntly rushed out of his drug store with a 30-40 calibre army rifle and, standing in the middle of the pavement, fired twice at the speeding car, hitting his target with both shots and coming exceedingly close to ending the chase immediately.

By the time the robber's car had turned the corner onto the Sashabaw road (on two wheels, according to witnesses), Deputy Sheriff Ed Seeterlin, who had heard the shots on the street, together with Charles Cutler, loaded two rifles and jumped into Irvin Baker's car to give chase, Baker at the wheel. They had no difficulty following because of

dust which was raised. They were only about two minutes behind the car when it made the S-curve three and one-half miles east of the village where the road winds through a densely wooded area. After noticing the absence of dust from the first car, they proceeded to the first farmhouse, and, after inquiry assured them that no car had passed, they returned and found the secluded automobile path into the woods. It was but a few moments 'til they found the abandoned car 100 yards into the woods. The telephone operator had notified the Flint and Pontiac officers and it was only a matter of fifteen or twenty minutes before police officials were in Clarkston. Also, Seeterlin got word to the Sheriff's office that the car had been located and the office dispatched men direct from Pontiac to the scene four miles east of town.

Before 9 p.m. most of the Sheriff's personnel, available state troopers, Pontiac policemen who were off duty and armed citizens from Clarkston were rapidly surrounding the two-mile square area which is mostly woods, underbrush and swamp, in which it was thought that the fugitives were under cover. In addition, deputies from all parts of the

County including Ortonville, Holly and Milford, were present. State police were called to the scene from Bay City, Detroit, Farmington, Ypsilanti and Lansing, and, by daylight there was a force 350 strong.

Three cars were placed at vantage points on high hills within the section earlier in the night equipped with machine guns and high-powered spot lights. By five-thirty orders had been given for a limited number of officers and vigilantes to take stations along the north and east ends of the area along the Orion and Baldwin roads and the remainder of the large force started through the swamp and wood from the south end where the car had been abandoned. By nine a.m. Sunday they had completed their futile combing of the area and after a conference between Captain Leonard of the State Police and Sheriff Schram of the County, it was decided to disperse the posse.

It was found that the car used by the robbers belonged to Bernard P. Ladd of Route 1, Rochester, who reported that it had been stolen in Pontiac about 4:30, when he parked his car along the curb, left the motor running and got out, leaving the car door open, and walking

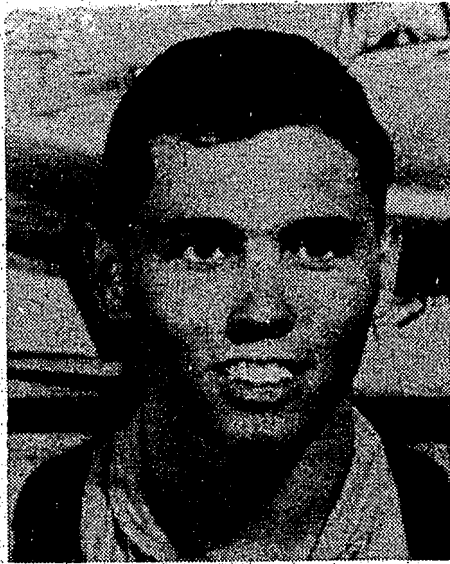
ten feet away to purchase a newspaper. The boys had hopped in and driven madly away.

In covering the swamp and woods during the big drive, those who took part stated that it was impossible to cover the territory due to the tangled underbrush, swamps, lakes and heavily wooded sections. The two youths, who were the objects of the search, could have hidden ten feet from a searcher and it would be impossible to see them. The sunlight was excluded from the greater portion of the woods.

Two theories are most common among those who took part in the hunt: First, that, even as early as 8:30 or 9 p.m., before darkness set in, the two boys doubled back and crossed Sashabaw road, being well-hidden by the woods on the north side of the road; from here it would have been an easy matter for them to leisurely work their way south to the next road; second, that a third member to the crime was waiting nearby for them with a second car to take them on their way.

No clues are available at this time and the only means by which they can now bring the boys to justice is through identification by some member of the bank personnel.

**MEN
IN
SERVICE**



Midshipman Jack W. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Frost of 6125 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, completed three weeks of extensive training and orientation at the Summer Aviation Indoctrination at Pensacola, Fla.

One phase of his indoctrination included a briefing on the flight program after which he performed the duties of a co-pilot in the T34 "Mentor" Navy training aircraft.

Seaman Michael B. Spears, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Spears of 8935 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, is serving aboard the USS Long Beach in the Western Pacific.

The ship, a nuclear powered missile cruiser, is serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. It will serve as an air traffic controller off the coast of Vietnam.

As a floating control tower, the Long Beach will be responsible for air traffic control of U.S. strike aircraft flying from Seventh Fleet aircraft carriers.

The ship is homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Larry Parker, H.N., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of 6683 Eastlawn, arrived home for a 20-day leave on September 24 from his duties as a navy corpsman.

Parker has been assigned to the 3rd Marine Division at Bremerton, Washington.

Corpsman Parker will report to Camp Pendleton at the completion of his furlough for field-training and then will be sent to Vietnam.

A 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School, he has been in the Navy for the past 15 months.

Dead Reckoning . . . "Innocence is yours, my little man."

"Innocence is yours, my little man." The little boy sped to his father's approaching car, bubbled, "Daddy," and jumped wildly into his father's strong arms. The parent, struggling to keep his balance, closed the car door and deposited his briefcase on the asphalt.

Silent caresses and noisy kisses past, the boy began the daily search through the father's pockets for the surprise that was always there. The boy extracted the sucker nimbly, ripped off the wrapper and thrust the sucker to his mouth, but not before he smiled and responded with, "My Daddy."

Squeezing away a tear, the father caloused from a twenty-four hour world, pondered the young innocent before him.

There he was, the innocent, direct and uncomplicated. Aliveness and wildness in all muscle, sinew and cell - the great high priest of all shamlessness, all love, all life. The father saw and knew and was

young again. The human junk around him blurred as he again lived the confirmed idealism, the sweeping impatient solutions, the proud, hard-wrought victories of his vigorous youth. Life was to relish. Right was your might and you challenged life with clenched teeth and hard fists. Your soul was free then.

The dream passed and the father focused on his heir before him still working on his sucker.

"Innocence is yours, my little man. Fight to retain it for once lost it can never ---" His words dwindled to a silence only broken by the "smacks" of the child.

The father retrieved his briefcase and walked slowly to the house.

The innocent fell in behind, striding out naturally in a mimicked gait, swinging an imaginary briefcase.

Don Lytle



A neat and tidy coat rack is a must in any well organized pre-school nursery and this one is no exception. Ready to brace the brisk fall air is Pat Rausch, Mike Donahoe and Kevin Winship.