



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I marvel at the workings of the great minds of the country. The men who write our laws, who prepared the rules for us and them to live by.

They seem to write a rule, then put in a loophole for themselves... and sometimes for others.

I'm only concerned right now with the loophole the state legislature gave themselves on the state budget.

Our 2-billion-dollar-a-year business drifts along without an operating budget. The men in Lansing have been working on it for over 6 months. It should have been adopted in April or early May.

On July 1 we should have been defunct, out of business, if our state were run like a private business it would be bankrupt.

But are we? No! Our legislators long ago realized neither they nor future office holders would get their work done on time. So, they have a loophole.

They have an emergency measure to permit state agencies to operate at the same level as the year previous, pending adoption of the new budget.

Our legislators missed their deadline (didn't do their job), but who cares? The ship of state drifts on.

By the way, the state budget is the only essential piece of "must" legislation absolutely necessary every year.

A farmer was shopping for a new car, and he became thoroughly disgusted with the pricing system... with all the optional equipment and "extras."

Finally, he bought a new car. A few days later the dealer who sold the car to him came out to the farm to buy a cow for his new country place.

The farmer sized up the situation, and scribbled out an itemized bill -

Basic cow	\$200
Two-tone exterior	45
Extra Stomach	75
Product storage compartment .	60
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(4 spigots @ \$10 ea.)	40
Genuine cowhide upholstery ...	125
Automatic fly swatter	35
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Total,
Exclusive of tax & delivery ... \$595

Parents used to tell children stories to go to sleep, now children tell parents stories that keep them awake.

You are getting old when you realize your children are studying in history class what you studied in current events.

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted entirely to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 47 - No. 49 Thursday, August 5, 1971 The Clarkston (Mich.) News 1 Section 16 Pages 10 Cents

Playground Olympics ends summer program



A "Playground Olympics" is scheduled to wind up the activities at playgrounds in the summer program being completed next week by the Independence Township Recreation Department.

There will be no charge to witness or compete in the gala finale which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School athletic field on August 12.

Children from the various playgrounds will compete against one another in events like bike races, 4-square, running and other athletic accomplishments.

Door prizes will be given to some of those who attend. Adults and children alike, whether they have attended the playgrounds during their regular sessions or not, will be eligible to compete in a frisbee throwing tournament.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners in all events.

A highlight of the evening will be the supervisor's race. The public is invited to attend.

Jaycee of Month

The Clarkston Area Jaycees announced that at their July meeting Louis Jaenichen was presented with the Jaycee of the Month Award. The Award was presented by Jim Wilson, June's recipient.

Since joining the chapter last October, Lou has been very active in the Internal Area, most notable was his work on chapter visitations and the Jaycee Family Picnic. He also has participated in every project since he joined the Jaycees.

Both Lou and his wife, Karen, are graduates of Clarkston High School and now reside on Dixie Highway. Along with his father, he owns and operates Jaenichens Greenhouse.

Football camp readied

Physical exams set for school athletes

Physical exams for all high school and junior high athletes are scheduled to be given next week in preparation for the opening of the football season.

While the immediate emphasis is on football players, all boys participating in high school or junior high school athletics are required to have a physical exam and are encouraged to get it at this time.

"Preliminary physicals will be given at the offices of Dr. James O'Neill. Suggested hours are between 12 and 1 and 5 and 6 p.m. No appointment is necessary," said Coach Paul Rakow. "The pre-physical requirement should be taken care of before August 9."

On August 9 Dr. James O'Neill and Dr.

Al Hamilton will be at the Clarkston High School gym at 10 a.m. to complete the examinations. There will be a \$2 charge, payable at that time.

The examinations will be completed just 2 weeks before the opening of the 2nd annual football training camp which will get under way on August 23.

Over 50 boys, either junior or seniors, who will be trying out for the varsity football squad have indicated their intentions to attend the 5 day conditioning camp.

This year the boys have worked to raise about \$1000 to help defray the

expenses of the camp and will be credited, according to their contribution in the various projects.

In addition to the camp program, each boy will receive a jersey and football shoes.

When Rakow was asked if there would be any change in last year's format he said, "We have outlined a tougher conditioning program. In addition we will be adding a new assistant coach. Coach Roy Warner and I will be joined by our new assistant, Rob White."

The camp will be held, as it was last year, on the property of Dr. James O'Neill.



ALL IS READY for the Jaycette's Car Wash which will be held in the Village Parking Lot from 9 to 3 on August 7. Getting some practice on wheel washing are Carol Lindsey, left, and Jan Lopucki. Carol Cronin gets limbered up to do a "no streak" specialty job on the hood and Chairman Karen Jaenichen tacks up the sign so everybody will know where to bring his car for a \$1 clean-up. James Lindsey is kind enough to load the family car for the practice session.

Nursery School announces program

"Fall Time is Fun Time for preschoolers attending Clarkston Nursery School. Mothers interested in a rewarding experience for themselves and preschoolers, aged 3 and 4, may register for the fall term by contacting Judy Pierson at 394-0158," said Dawn Haskins, publicity chairman.

Coffee hours, planned to give members an opportunity to meet other mothers and board members, are being held on July 27, 28 and 29th.

Pre-school conferences, with teachers, will take place in August for all registered children.

Orientation for the fall term will be held on September 7th at the First United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon

Road, Clarkston, at 8 p.m. with the nursery school concept being the subject. School will begin on September 13th. Questions regarding any of these activities may be directed to Judy Pierson, 394-0158.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Sura, Editor
Subscription price \$5.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Public Notice

Independence Township
Oakland County

A Public Hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, on August 16, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., on control of firearms and hunting in that area south of I-75 Independence Township, in addition to areas presently closed.

Under Authority of Act 159, Public Acts 1967. All persons wishing to be heard on this matter are invited to attend.

Gary Stonerock, Supervisor
Independence Township

1971

*LeMANS

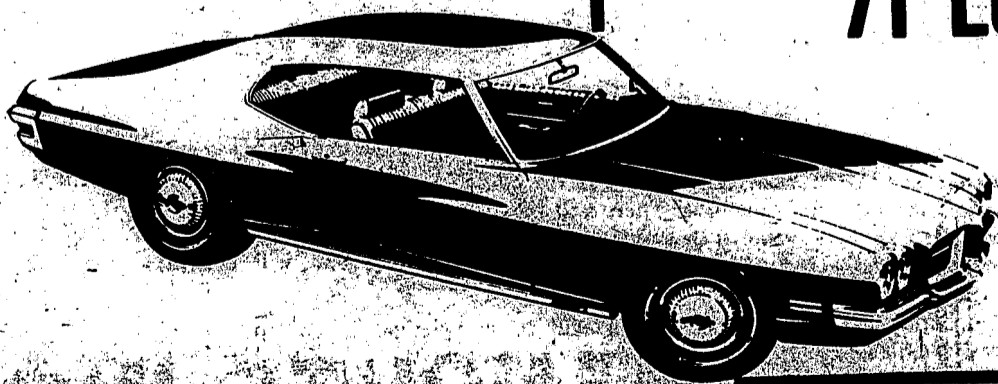
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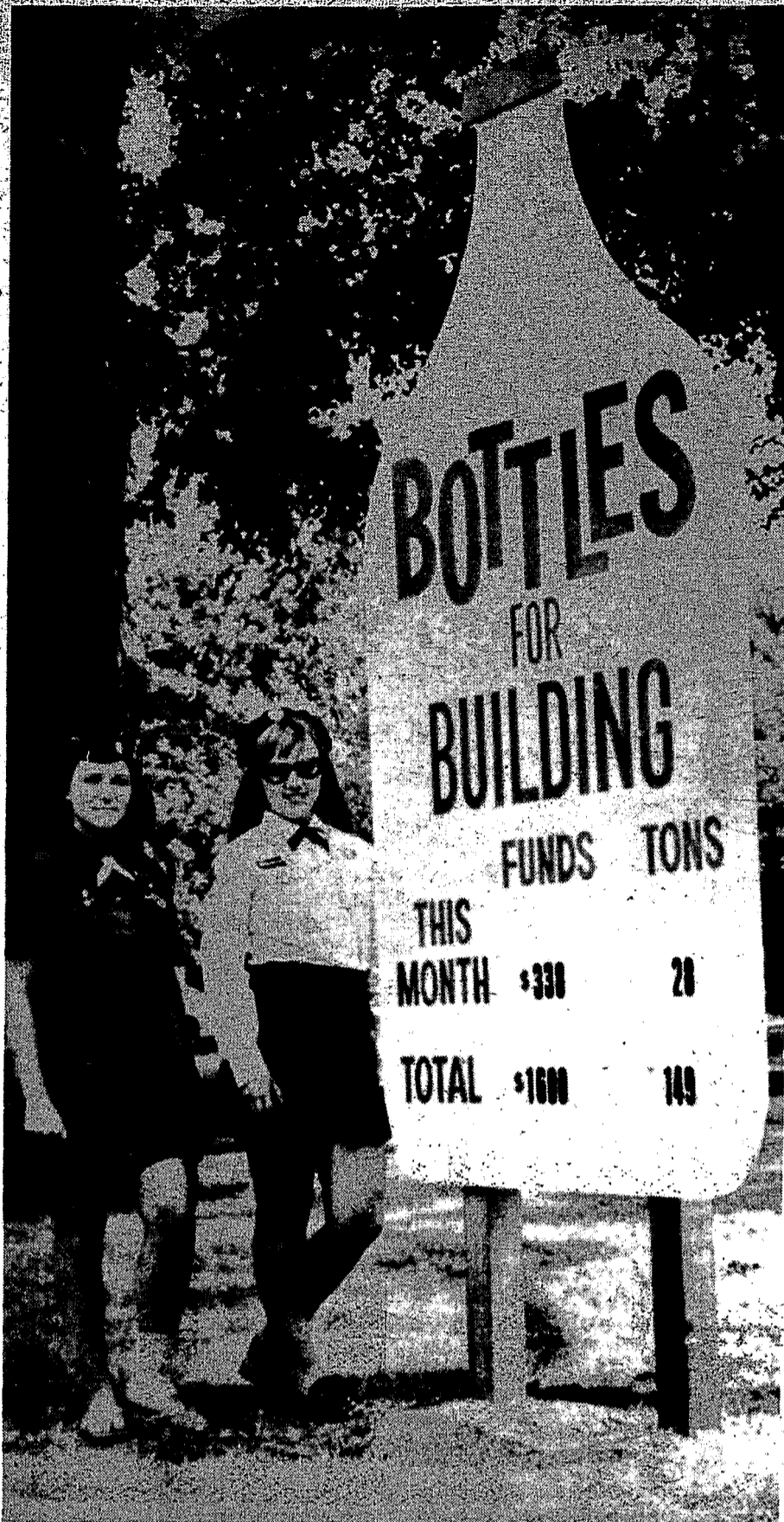
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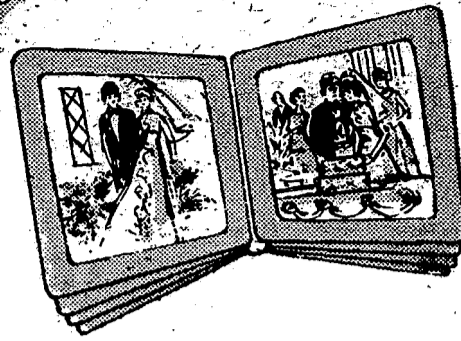
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Becky Byers, left, and her Swedish guest, Charlotte, check the Bottles for Building collection totals on the lawn of the Independence Township Hall. Both girls are participating in the Juliette Low Friendship Fund and Youth for Understanding program, through participation of the North Oakland County Girl Scouts. Mrs. Penee Easton, the Clarkston Neighborhood Chairman has been responsible for the arrangements.



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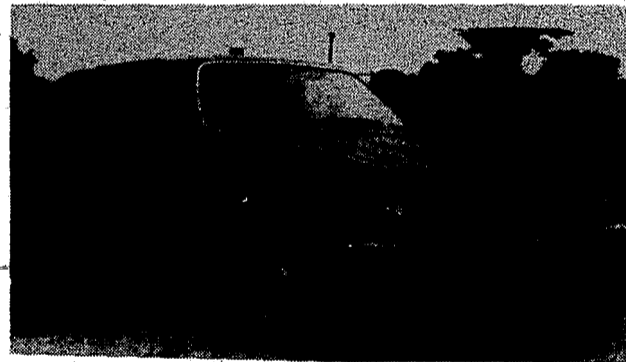


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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Completes work

Prescilla Wice of Clarkston was among a total of 466 Western Michigan University senior education majors who will complete their directed teaching assignments in various schools around Michigan at the conclusion of the 7 1/2 week summer session on August 13.

The WMU education students are teaching under skilled supervisors in these schools. They began their assignments in June.

The total includes 15 majoring in special education, 278 in secondary education and 173 in elementary education.

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editorial page

It's been a heck of a week for consumers

The past week has been truly sorry for the consumer. Mr. Average Man (and woman, of course) has taken it in the pocketbook.

1. The State legislature, with help from Governor Milliken, has upped our income tax by 50 percent. They have done this without any property tax relief... and we better not hold our breaths until that comes.

2. The railroad strike has, or will shortly, double the price of produce in the grocery stores. Too, it will be putting many more people out of work.

3. Gasoline prices were jumped 15 cents a gallon. Does anyone really believe there wasn't collusion among the great and glorious "not guilty, your honor" gasoline companies in this price hike?

But the astronauts got to the moon and rode around in a \$12 million dune buggy.

Add to this the steel and copper contract settlements that will raise all prices in these fields... and the low yields of farm goods in Michigan... and the holding of cattle from the market thus driving beef prices even higher... and the cost of chickens climbing to new heights... and the fact that the fish aren't biting, and you have one heck of a week for the consumer.

The impact is both sudden and lingering. Immediately we started paying more for gasoline. There was no notice. The companies put their collective thumbs to their noses and upped prices more than 50 percent after 2 years of pricing around the 19.9 - 24.9 price of regular.

We might have some sympathy for these crude and crude oil people if their financial statements weren't so healthy year after year and their depletion allowances not so liberal.

There have been times, even now, that we have favored an income tax increase, provided the unfair property tax were relieved. Before either of these steps was taken, however, we favored some belt

"If It Fitz . . ."

Dad and George were gypped

By Jim Fitzgerald

Make way for youth. And all that jazz.

But sometimes it gives me a pang. Not a pain; a pang. You get a pain in the neck. The pang pins your heart.

The other day Mark Beltaire, the Detroit Free-Press columnist, wrote about short railroads. He mentioned the Port Huron and Detroit Railroad which, he said, is privately owned by George and Jim Duffy of Port Huron.

I stopped reading in mid-paragraph so as to indulge in some incriminating nostalgia. About 30 years ago, I delivered newspapers to George Duffy's home in Port Huron. He was my best customer because he always paid several weeks in advance. The charge was 20 cents a week but, when Duffy owed 20 cents he'd give me a buck so I wouldn't bother him again for 5 weeks. But he never marked a calendar and he had a poor memory. I'd come back in 3

weeks, or whenever I was broke, and he'd give me another buck for 5 more weeks. And then I'd be back in 3 more weeks and so on . . .

I didn't consider this stealing. Stealing was copping dimes from your mother's purse, which I also did. But with Duffy, I simply owed him some newspapers. I figured that some day I'd be flush and I'd skip collecting from him for several months, but keep delivering papers, until my route book balanced. But I still haven't got flush and I had to give up the newspaper route to protect my eligibility for Social Security. I still owe Duffy 1,347 copies of the Port Huron Times Herald.

While nostalgiating, I remembered that Duffy is about 7 foot tall and I immediately thought, columnist Beltaire should hear how my late dad once introduced Duffy to a friend. "This is George Duffy," Dad said. "the only railroad

owner in the world who is longer than his track."

Then I returned to Beltaire's column and discovered that, by gosh, he had heard about Dad's wisecrack. There it was, in print for the first time. But Beltaire credited it to "Eddie Fitzgerald of the Lapeer Fitzgeralds."

And that's when I felt the pang.

There is an Eddie Fitzgerald who lives in Lapeer but he is not my father; he's my son. The Eddie Fitzgerald who knew George Duffy never lived in Lapeer. He was "of the Port Huron Fitzgeralds" and he never lived anywhere else in all his 71 years. His swinging widow still lives there, pretending she was his daughter.

All of which is a small mistake, and certainly understandable. Writing this weekly nonsense has gained me a certain amount of notoriety and "the Lapeer Fitzgeralds" has a

valid enough ring to it, I suppose. But it makes me feel uncomfortable, like a usurper of the throne.

My father was quite a guy and I've always been pleased to be recognized as his son. I love to be told that I look like him. To me, it could never be right that he be remembered as my father. He accomplished a lot more important things than to help produce me, as any of my 4 sisters would be quick to tell you.

Dad wouldn't be miffed by Beltaire's mistake in geography. He'd just laugh. On the other hand, he'd be madder than hell to learn about me gypping George Duffy. Just thinking about his anger makes me feel like a little boy.

Which isn't a bad way to feel. I guess I just want to be my father's son for a few more years, anyway.

Make way for my youth. 1

Letters to the editor

Disagree

Dear Editor:

Referring to your editorial, July 22: It seems to me that thievery, arson and bombing carried on by many, too many, of our young people is more "nasty, brutish" than the attempts on the part of the most intelligent, thrifty and

ambitious to live from the land, to live on their talents.

Society is actually losing its best young people because society is too morally rotten, too indolent, too pleasure seeking and too dishonest.

R.C.B.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
AUGUST 3, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettengill of Ridgewood, New Jersey, arrived the first of the week to spend a few weeks in their home on North Holcomb St.

Mrs. Fred Hancock and children Ricky and Becky, of Louisville, Kentucky have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, for the past two weeks.

On Monday, July 24, Carolyn and Fred Warrick, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrick, returned from a five weeks' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Snow Apple Drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Scott William, on July 10 at Pontiac General Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
AUGUST 2, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and two sons left this morning to spend a couple of weeks at Canada Creek Ranch, near Atlanta, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak.

Ann Barrows and Nancy Morgan attended the presentation of "Pinocchio" at the Cranbrook Summer Theater, on Thursday afternoon.

Arnold J. Pacer, S 1/c received his discharge from the naval service at Shoemaker, California, after serving in the Pacific.

tightening in Lansing.

Apparently our legislators wanted the additional revenue more than anything, because that's all they have given us.

And, here we stand, helpless. Too bad we can't reach the "stop" button on this treadmill to oblivion.

Metric system coming

That silly millimeter isn't funny any more

By Sue Gulley

What's a foot? It's the distance covered by 36 barleycorns laid end to end.

An inch? The width of the thumb of some forgotten king, or of three barleycorns.

A mile? Its origin was the distance a Roman soldier traveled in 1,000 paces.

A fathom? The length of a Viking's outstretched arms.

An acre? The amount of land that could be plowed with a yoke of oxen in a day.

All these measurements, in addition to the ton, pound and ounce, the furlong and rod, the gallon, quart, pint and gill, can be expected to begin disappearing from industry and commerce, and the language itself in the next few years.

They are due to vanish in the process of metrication, a cumbersome word which means "going metric."

Most Washington officials agree that the United States should go metric but the main questions are how to convert to the metric system and how long to take doing it.

Going metric would fulfill urgings from George Washington and Thomas Jefferson nearly 200 years ago. It would also align the United States with every other industrial nation in the world.

Every one?

That's correct. All are metric or making the switch.

The only countries not now metric or going that way are Barbados, Burma, Guyana, Gambia, Jamaica, Liberia, Malawi, Trinidad, Tobago, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and the United States of America.

Many plans have been submitted to go metric. The best proposal presented to date is the use of dual dimensioning. This would be to list both measuring units and later phase out the old system. This would have the least impact on the

Scout selected for training

Life Scout, Robert Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Pinedale Street, will fly from Pontiac Airport with commercial pilot, Larry Denio, Adult Advisor to the Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council, to the National Scout Reservation Camp at Schiff, New Jersey.

Bob was selected, along with Michael Stratton of Pontiac, to represent the 14,000 Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council.

The boys will spend 2 weeks in training under the National Junior Leader Instruction program.

people.

The United States does \$52 billion a year in export-import business with metric nations. They increasingly demand metric measurements and it is estimated that as much as \$10 billion a year in trade advantages can be expected when we fully metricate.

There are threats of having some items barred from Europe because of the acceleration in internationalization of engineering standards.

Educators say some \$700 million a year in teachers' time will be saved if school children are no longer required to learn the complicated units of measure we now use.

Going metric won't be an inexpensive move, or a fast one. One estimate is that costs will run to \$11 billion and the time required up to 16 years. The Commerce department says conversion costs are impossible to judge.

One reason for metrication that the Commerce Department noted is that the metric system is such a simple one.

Everything is counted in tens or divisibles of 10.

Basic units of the metric system are the meter (measuring distance), the gram (weight), and the liter (capacity).

From them we go up and down in tens, hundreds and thousands, getting, in the case of the meter, decameters, hectometers, and kilometers, and decimeters, centimeters, and millimeters. Ten thousand meters are a myriameter; a million are a megameter.

The meter is approximately equal to one ten-millionth of the longitude from one of the poles to the Equator; it's 39.37 inches. The gram is equal to the weight of one cubic centimeter of water at maximum density, or .035 ounces.

The liter is the volume of one cubic decimeter, is the equivalent of 61.02 cubic inches, .9081 dry quarts or 1.057 liquid quarts.

In 1866 Congress made the metric system legal in the United States, but not compulsory. "So no one uses it," says Dr. Alvin G. McNish, technical director for the metric study at the National Bureau of Standards.

McNish said in a statement to the Congress in Oct., 1969 that the cost of the changeover would be much less than people anticipated.

If the changeover comes about, the retail trades will have to change over all at once. A mixed or dual system in markets would produce too much confusion.

In the retail trade there are many items that are manufactured and packaged in sizes that are round numbers of some

basic unit. For a true conversion to the metric system these sizes would have to be converted to metric units: quart packages to liter packages, pounds to half-kilos and so forth, and it will all have to be done at once.

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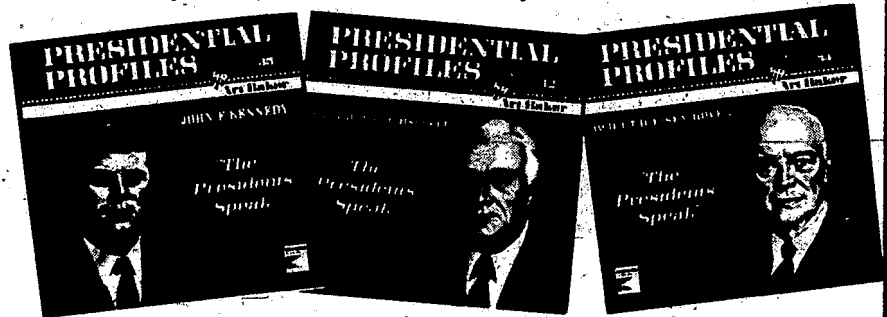
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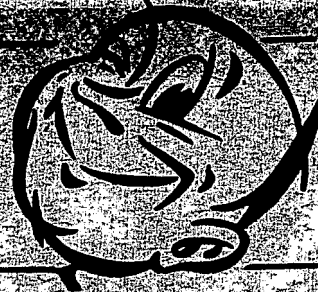
1961 graduates of Clarkston High School are being sought by a committee of class members to attend the 10 year reunion.

The celebration will be held on September 18 at Howe's Lanes French Cellar.

"If any of our classmates have not been contacted we wish they would get in touch with a committee member and make plans to attend," said Mrs. Sue Larkin Balmer.

Barbara Papi Devine can be reached at 673-7391, David Gresham, 623-6923, Naomi Armstrong White, 524-9670 and Sue Larkin Balmer at 642-5997.

"Mister"



By Haslett Hemmor

Old Effie is always telling people I hate cats. That's just plain hogwash. So happens I like birds better, and you just can't attract many wild birds with a big old cat hanging around. But, outside that, I like cats about as much as the next guy.

Folks who should know claim that cats are smarter than dogs and mighty near as brainy as pigs. They say, too, you got to be brighter than the cat to teach it anything. Could be that's the trouble I've had with cats. Sure is true I never trained one to do much more than to yowl to get out and yowl to get back in.

Come to think of it, guess I didn't even teach 'em that. Matter of fact my cat educating never got beyond the sand-box stage and we've had a couple that even flunked that course.

Had one fluffy cat when the kids were little that seemed to like folks even if it wasn't mealtime. Called that one "Mister," the kids did and wouldn't change the name even after she had a litter of seven.

Old Eff jumped on me pretty good for trying to persuade our young ones to call that critter "Madam." Claimed the older

kids in the neighborhood would explain to our tribe about females of easy virtue and all that stuff. Said I really hated "Mister" and this was my sly way of getting back at her. Effie does get carried away.

Actual fact, I maybe liked "Mister" as well as any cat we ever had. Never forget the time I watched her stalk a big cock pheasant in our back yard.

Wasn't even full size yet, then, and thin as a rail in spite of eating enough to keep a St. Bernard fat.

Took maybe ten minutes to edge up to that big bird. Real cute about keeping a sort of squat lilac bush between her and that pheasant. Had to be careful to keep out of sight, "Mister" did, because she was pure white except for her usual load of burrs and grease smudges.

That bird must have been anyway twice "Mister's" size, and I kind of figured that if she did jump the bird I'd be watching the first cat go in orbit.

Even considered calling her or maybe making a noise to scare off the ringneck. Being inside at the time, neither of these plans were very practical.

So I just watched "Mister" move a few feet at a time scraping the ground with her belly and then freezing except for her white twitching tail.

Finally she did leap and landed square on the back of that big cock. He squawked and took off - "Mister" and all.

Got to give it to that cat. She hung on while he ran and was still in the saddle when he got airborne. Rode it out until he was maybe ten feet up before she let loose.

Sure must have learned a real good lesson from that experience though. Didn't stalk another pheasant for maybe two, three days. Far as I know, she was never unlucky enough to catch another. Just goes to prove cats are sure enough almost as smart as pigs.

Saugerties, N.Y., Catskill Mountain Star: "Reading a metropolitan newspaper is like eating a meal at a big restaurant - you pick and choose from what's offered. But reading the home town weekly is like eating a good old home-cooked meal. A fellow doesn't want to miss a thing."

Studies abroad

Kirk James Beattie of 6265 Snow Apple, Clarkston began a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a university town in southern France, just 17 miles north of the great seaport of Marseille.

Mr. Beattie will be enrolled in a course of study centered on European civilization. He will perfect his French and, at the same time, study history, art, economics, political science, literature and many kindred subjects.

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5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Lightner Swan
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship - 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHURCH
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Clarence Critzer
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



Spiritual Message

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

"A HIGHER LOYALTY"

There is a higher loyalty than one's patriotism to his country. Our nation takes this into account in making provision for the conscientious objector. It is a confession that our system is fallible and too narrow for the good of all people on the earth. Therefore, our higher loyalty is to God who is the father of us all. It is to affirm that this nation is "under God."

It is this higher loyalty that can save the world from the fires of nationalism that threaten this planet. It is to this higher loyalty that many members of the younger generation are responding. As Dr. Evelyn Duval stated recently: "As I work with young people across the country, I discover spiritual sensitivity and moral consciousness that was not present in my generation." These young people

have no difficulty in thinking in terms of one world, for they realize that it must be one world, or there will be no world.

In Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," there is a bit of dialogue that illustrates this higher loyalty which may be ours. Rebecca is saying to George, "I never told you about the letter Jane Crofut got from her minister when she was sick. He wrote Jane a letter, and on the envelop, the address was like this: it said, Jane Crofut; the Crofut Farm; Grover's Corners; Sutton County; New Hampshire; United States of America..." George said, "What's funny about that?" Rebecca says, "But listen, it's not finished... the United States of America; Continent of North America; Western Hemisphere; the Earth; the Solar System; the Universe; the Mind of God..."



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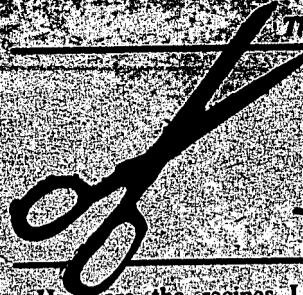
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Kutting Korner's

Here are the recipes I promised for Michigan, red, tart cherries.

CHERRY COBBLER

4 cups thawed, frozen pitted tart red cherries
 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
 1 cup sugar*
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup milk
 Butter

*For sweeter cobbler, increase sugar in cherry mixture to 1 1/4 cups.

Drain cherries, measuring 1 1/2 cups juice. Combine juice, cherries, tapioca, 1 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and set aside.

Sift flour, baking powder, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt together. Cut in shortening. Gradually add milk, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out onto heavily floured board and roll or pat out to fit top of 2-quart casserole or 9-inch square baking dish. Cut several slits near center. Stir cherry mixture; pour into casserole or baking dish. Dot with butter. Top with dough, opening slits with knife to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve warm or cooled with plain or whipped cream or with prepared whipped topping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHERRY ANGEL TORTE

1 10" Angel Food Cake
 4 cups thawed, frozen pitted tart red cherries
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup corn starch
 1 cup heavy cream

Drain off 1/2 cup cherry juice and mix with corn starch. Heat cherries, remaining juice and sugar to boiling point, stirring

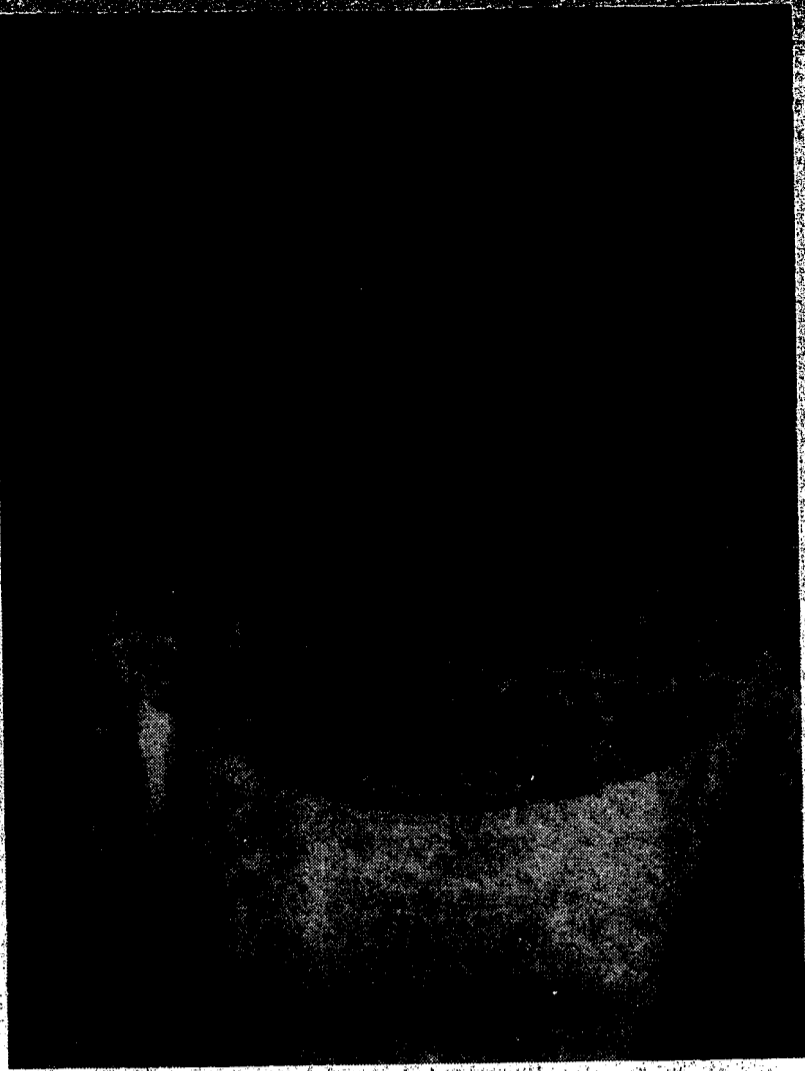
to dissolve sugar. Stir in corn starch mixture gradually and boil until thickened, at least three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally. Cut Angel Cake horizontally into four slices. Spread cherry mixture between slices, sandwich fashion, and on top of cake. Serve with whipping cream, sweetened or not, as desired.

CHERRY BROWN BETTY

4 cups dry bread cubes
 1/4 cup melted butter
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
 Dash of cloves
 4 cups thawed, drained, frozen pitted tart red cherries
 Toss bread cubes with butter; put 1/3 in 2-quart baking dish. Combine flour, sugars, salt and spices, mix with cherries. Spoon 1/2 of cherry mixture over bread. Repeat layers ending with bread. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream, sour cream or ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHERRY PIE

4 cups thawed, drained, frozen pitted tart red cherries
 1 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
 Combine cherries, sugar, tapioca, food coloring, lemon juice, extract and butter. Let stand about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, make pastry. Pour cherry mixture into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 55 minutes, or until well browned. Serve with whipped cream cheese, whipped cream, or prepared whipped topping, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.



Mrs. Craig A. Lukos

Wed in Waterford

Paula Cristi Welch, a former resident of Clarkston, became the bride of Craig Anthony Lukos of Pontiac on July 31 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Welch and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Lukos, both of Pontiac.

A sister of the groom, Carol Lukos was the maid-of-honor. Other attendants were Teresa Wilson and Laura Cunningham of Pontiac and Linda Holcomb of Clarkston.

Steven Kressback was the best man and Gary Markell, Gary Byran, and James

Kressback were the ushers.

After a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

Joggers meet

The Senior Citizen Joggers of Springfield Township will meet Saturday, August 7 for their regular monthly co-op dinner meeting.

The noon get-together will be held at the Davisburg Township Hall in Davisburg.

Around the Township

Welcome home travelers

by Joette Kunse

A big welcome was out when the Ron Morris and baby son Ronald II arrived last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Morris of Oakvista. Little Ronald was born June 21 in Portland, Oregon where his father was stationed in the Air Force. His maternal grandparents are the C. W. Ownesbys of Portland, Oregon. The Morris spent their first anniversary traveling across the country from Oregon. Ron will be stationed at Wurthsmith AFB at Oscoda, Michigan.

Laurie Vastine, Mary Jo Cowdin and Irene Temple are at camp this week. Sebawang Methodist Church Camp on Saginaw Bay is the location. The girls live in small cabins and enjoy cook-outs, swimming, Bible study and sing-alongs around the camp fire at night.

Michael Ingersoll of Snow Apple Dr. left by plane last week for Boca Raton, Florida. Mike will be staying with his brother David and his wife. Enjoy the sunshine, Mike.

Washington, D.C. was the destination of the Donald Hamaker family of Kingfisher. Kim, 13, and Kevin, 10, were excited with seeing the White House, Georgetown, the Smithsonian Institute,

Washington and Jefferson monuments and the Lincoln Memorial. Little Kory, 10 months, saw the points of interest from his stroller. His Mom says he's a good little traveler.

The Keith Hallmans of Overlook Dr. celebrated Betty's ?? birthday, July 25th as the guests of Dean and Betty Smith of East Church St. Dinner and swimming were enjoyed by all. Many happy returns, Betty!

The Bob Morses of Snow Apple are back from visits with relatives in Southern California. The whole family traveled by train to Los Angeles. Sights to see were Disneyland, Marineland of the Pacific and Knotts Berry Farm. Jeanette tells me that the romantic era of train travel wasn't made for tall people like us. They arrived home by plane. Just before their trip, Bob's family of eight brothers and sisters were assembled in Clarkston for the first time in many years.

The Ken Barks and three children of Warbler Ave vacationed at Timber Shores Resort on Traverse Bay. The resort provided the entire family with different activities including swimming, a Teen Center, dancing and sing-alongs. June, Dave, Mary, Michele, Mom and Dad all had a good time.

Vacationing in Guelph, Ontario, Canada were the Peter Lektzians of Plum St. They visited Peter's great uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedrosian. On the return trip home through the Thumb area of Michigan, they visited old Clarkston neighbors, Dick and Nora Barry. The Barrys own the Nordic Inn in Oscoda.

The stork arrived with a heavy load at the George O'Neil household on Waldon Rd. on July 16th with Kellie Patrick O'Neil, Young Master. O'Neil weighed in at 10 lb. 4 oz. He's the delight of his sisters and brother, Susan, Patrice, Julie and Dean, also Mom and Dad. Proud grandparents are the George O'Neils of Ferndale and Mrs. Colussi of Ferndale.

The Keith Humberts of Snow Apple Dr. visited the Hudson Bay country on their vacation. After driving as far north as possible, they took the railroad to the end of the line at Moosenee, Ontario. Then they were taken by Indian canoe to Moose Factory Island. A factory is a store in upper Canada. The island is owned and operated by the Hudson Bay Co. of Canada and Great Britain. The Indians of the area sell their handicrafts, leather goods and Bannock bread. The Humberts report more than 800 people took the train excursion with them and Hudson Bay is a popular spot.

The Charles Robertson Family of Hummingbird Lane spent their vacation touring some of the western national parks. Starting in New Mexico, they made the circle of parks including Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon in Arizona, Zion and Bryce Canyon in Utah and Yellowstone in Wyoming. The family enjoyed hiking through the parks. Tricia, 13, Charles 12, and Greg, 10, loved the geysers in Yellowstone. It was hard for them to believe Old Faithful was not man made. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson said they were very impressed with the well kept parks. Mrs. Robertson especially liked the natural wild flowers and the fact no one had picked them.

Jan Weber of Lakeview held a luncheon in honor of her Aunt Bernice, who is visiting from Arkansas. The meal was a three course affair with 19 items to pick from. The entrees had such names as Curdled Albinos (cottage cheese), Brazil Nuts, (coffee), Nature in the Raw, (raw vegetables), Pits of Persia, (olives) and Pea Holders, (spoons). If your selections were incorrect your meal might be Pits of Persia and Brazil Nuts with no silverware. The eleven guests enjoyed the whole affair tremendously. We think you are most creative, Jan!

This week at Meadow Brook

HERBIE MANN and AIR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY, Hans Schwieger, conductor
Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Concert Form
Cast: Doris Jung, William Cochran, Morley Meredith,
Ara Berberian, Sylvia Cooper, Mallory Walker,
William Justus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 - 8:30

PETE FOUNTAIN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY, Hans Schwieger, conductor
Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Concert Form
Cast: Doris Jung, William Cochran, Morley Meredith,
Ara Berberian, Sylvia Cooper, Mallory Walker,
William Justus

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY
Meredith Wilson, conductor
The Music Man himself in another of his
inimitable nostalgic summer programs.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 - 6:30

MEADOW BROOK—AUGUST 11

DETROIT SYMPHONY
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 - 8:30

JOSE FELICIANO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 - 8:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 - 6:30

Tenderizer (STV) with 10% salt

Marinades and meat tenderizers are no miracle workers, but they can take some of the chew out of tough cuts, says Sheila Morley, Michigan State University consumer information agent.

"Homemade marinades do tenderize, but not very quickly," says Mrs. Morley. "It takes about 72 hours at safe refrigerator temperatures for a marinade to penetrate a piece of meat one inch thick."

A quick-working commercial meat marinade is also available. It's a preblended, dry marinade mix which when mixed with water will tenderize

meat to some extent within 15 minutes. "Of course it can't turn chuck steaks into porterhouse steaks, but it can definitely make a chuck steak more tender," Mrs. Morley notes.

Instant meat tenderizers also are available. You'll find them with spices in the supermarket. Most major spice companies market two kinds—seasoned and unseasoned tenderizers.

"It's very important to follow directions to the letter for both commercial marinades and meat tenderizers," Mrs. Morley cautions.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING JULY 20, 1971

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.
Roll: Present—Johnston, Irwin, Tower, Basinger, Jones.
Absent—Hagen.

Moved by Tower, "That the resignation of Jack Hagen as Trustee for the Village of Clarkston Council be accepted with regrets." Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

Mr. Billie Farnum, Village Financial Consultant, was present to discuss the Grant offer from the Water Resources Commission and to explain that this Grant will be adjusted to the eligible costs after bidding of the contract is completed and a bid is accepted.

Mr. Farnum further explained grants that the Village might receive, covering the interceptor system and treatment facilities.

Further discussions indicated that most changes in design of the sanitary sewer required by the County will not significantly alter total costs. Mr. Farnum went into further detail explaining Act 185 and the method of calculating eligible costs for Grant consideration.

The Council requested that Mr. Farnum furnish the Council with the appropriate document at the next regular meeting for presentation to the Oakland County D.P.W. in the form of the Village's intent on the method of raising funds for the Sanitary Sewer Project.

Moved by Tower, "That Mr. L. R. Weiss, 42 North Main Street, be appointed Trustee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Hagen." Seconded by Trustee Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Jones, "That Richard Johnston be appointed President to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President Cooper, to be effective August 2, 1971." Seconded by Irwin. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Cooper.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk



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Good anchor vital

Fishing in the Wind

Early season fishing is often exceptional during periods of a rising barometer. Yet this same condition brings high winds that blow all but the most experienced anglers off the water.

There's nothing more frustrating than to have your boat drift off a good fishing spot because the anchor won't hold. And many a trip has been spoiled because the angler tired of fighting a never-ceasing wind and headed for the dock.

Fishing success on windy days comes to those who know how to anchor their boat. And the fishing experts are passing along some anchoring methods which will work for almost all types of situations.

First, have the right equipment. Concrete blocks, rocks, lead sash weights, and similar pseudo-anchors just won't hold in a strong wind. A heavy, hook-type anchor, weighing at least 15 pounds is preferred. To this attach at least 50 feet of 3/8-inch non-twist nylon rope. Smaller diameter rope is difficult to

work with, especially under windy conditions. Next, clamp a large self-locking pulley at one side of the transom.

The technique for an extremely strong wind calls for two anchors and two pulleys. Imagine a triangle, with the anchors serving as opposite points of the base, and your boat as the apex. To place the anchors, first motor to the exact spot you want the boat when you fish. Then, carefully back to one point of the base line. Drop an anchor. Then motor slowly to the second point on the base and drop the second anchor. Now move to your fishing spot and clamp down on both anchor lines. If winds cause the boat to drift, pay out more rope to release strain on the anchors.

A word of caution: Don't go fishing during obviously unsafe wind conditions. And when you do go out in the wind, have in mind a nearby sheltered area which could serve as a refuge.



Oakland County received a special New County Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACO) at its recent annual Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. The NACO Achievement Awards recognize progressive developments in County government. Oakland County was cited for its Park & Recreation Program. Pictured at the Award presentation were (left to right) Rodney L. Kendig, NACO Membership Director and W.M. Richards, Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Al Perinoff, Vice Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Ken Van Natta, Director of Oakland County Parks.

CAP Cadet Klann visits El Salvador

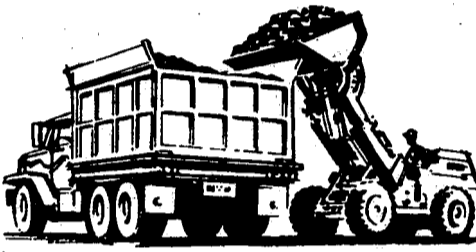
Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Klann of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol is visiting El Salvador as Michigan's representative to the International Air Cadet Exchange July 18th through August 10th.

Designed to foster goodwill, international understanding and fellowship, the 1971 Exchange sent over 200 CAP cadets to 25 foreign countries while their counterparts, from organizations similar to CAP, are

entertained by CAP units in the United States.

Cadet Klann has been in CAP for 5 1/2 years. He is currently advisor to the cadet staff in the Clarkston unit. He has attended the CAP Cadet Leadership School in Nevada and in 1970, following his graduation from Clarkston High School, attended the Air Force Academy Survival Course in Colorado.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann of 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston. He will be returning to the University of Michigan as a sophomore, majoring in business, in the fall.



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Robert Klann



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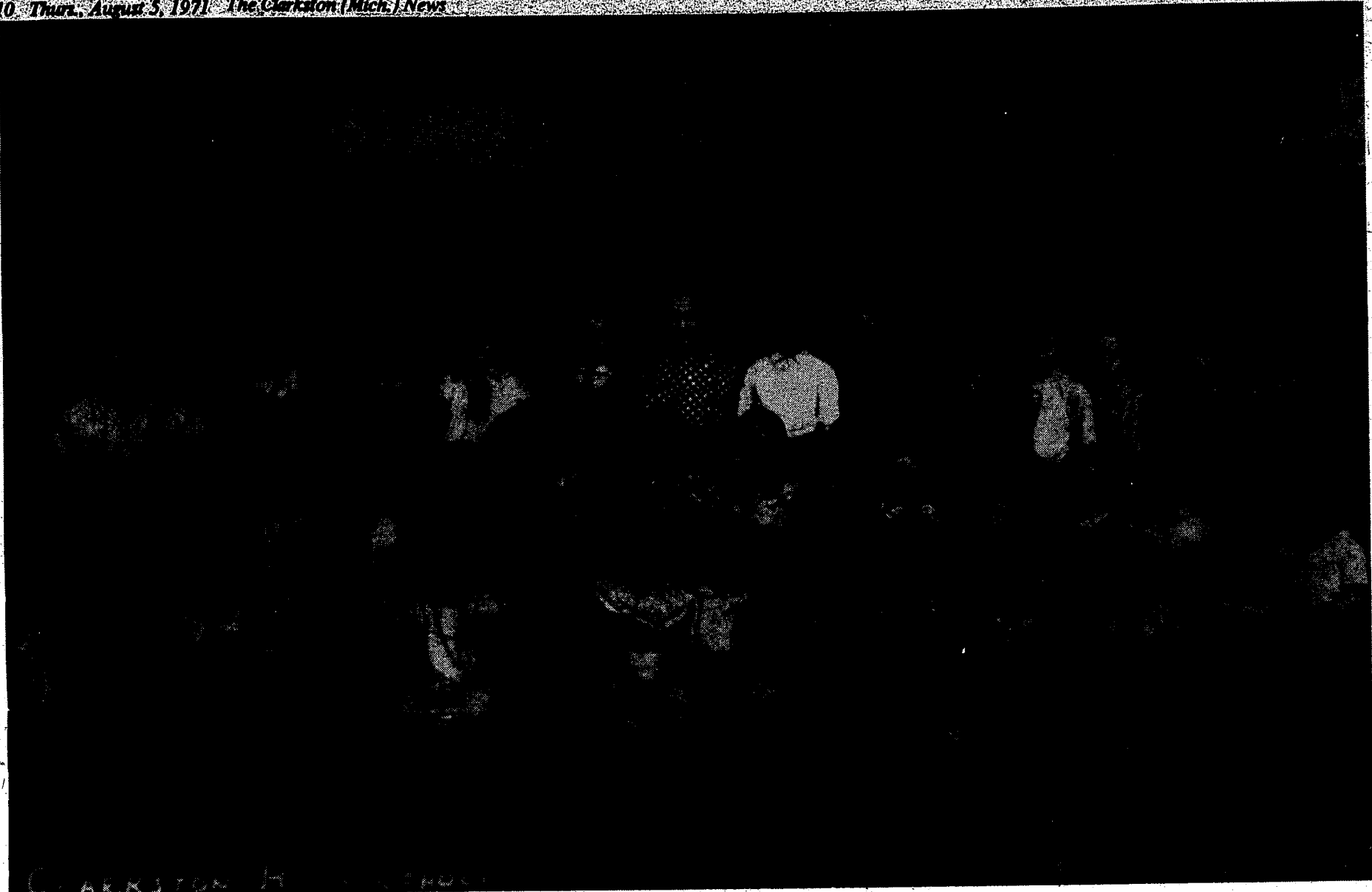
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

625-3370



Guess who?

Drug abuse in Clarkston discussed

The drug problems of Clarkston were explained at the latest Clarkston Area Jaycee July Membership Meeting. Three

experts on the Clarkston drug scene told 55 Jaycees and guests about the current level of drug use in the village.

Bob Brumback, counselor and social worker at Clarkston High School, Jack McCall, a sergeant on Clarkston's Police Force, and Bob Elert, 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, gave their own viewpoints on the Clarkston Drug Problem. The three panelists said Clarkston rates very high in the state in drug traffic. They contend that help is needed from all sections of the community.

It was suggested that local programs such as "Looking into Drugs" (LID) and Resident's Awareness Program (RAP) be supported.

The presentation was ended by a question and answer period that included a statement of support and praise by Township Supervisor, Gary Stonerock.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bugs, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

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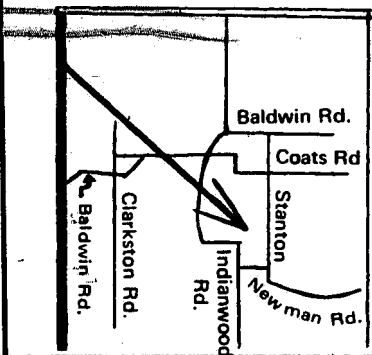
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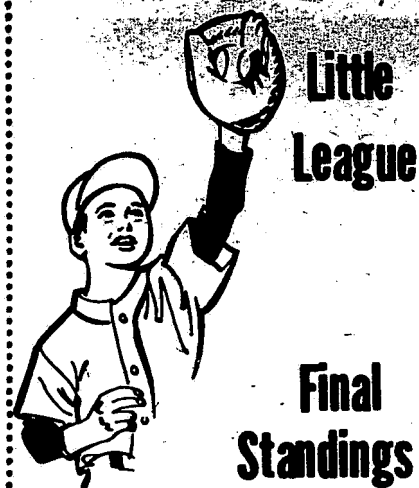
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MIDGET LEAGUE—FINAL STANDINGS

1. Howes Lanes	11-2
Shell Floor Covering	11-2
3. American Legion	10-3
Pine Knob Car Wash	10-3
S. Ward & Son	10-3
6. Armstrong Screw Prod.	8-5
Morrow Dairy Queen	8-5
Roy Bros.	5-8
Thredco	5-8
Village Trailer Sales	5-8
11. Advance Floor	2-11
Griswald Sporting Goods	2-11
Rudy's Market	2-11
Woody's Excavating	2-11

*Won playoff for league championship

PEE WEE STANDINGS

1. Dick Roy Standard	*1-9-2
2. Evans Trailer Sales	9-3
3. Rademacher Chev.	*1-8-3
4. O'Neil Realty	7-5
5. Armstrong Screw Prod.	6-6
State Wide Const.	6-6
Wint Funeral Home	6-6
8. Howes Lanes	5-7
Huntenlocker Ins.	5-7
Little A & A	5-7
11. Larkin Barber Shop	4-7
12. SAW Trucking	3-8
13. Nickelodeon	3-9

*tied games

WIDGET LEAGUE—FINAL STANDING

Division A	
1. Berg Cleaners	14-0
2. Higgenbothan Rfg.	12-2
3. F.O.E. No. 3373	9-5
4. A & A Trenching	7-7
Clarkston Power Supply	7-7
6. Goyette Funeral Home	2-12
Kings Ins.	2-12
Midwest Flying	2-12
Division B	
1. Morrow Collision	15-0
2. Tally Ho	12-3
3. Shell Floor Covering	10-5
4. Custom Floor Covering	8-7
Squire Cleaners	8-7
5. Auten Furniture	6-10
7. Boron Sales & Eng.	4-11
Waterford Hill Florist	4-11
9. Coleman Furniture Mart	3-12

MAJOR LEAGUE

*American Legion Post 63 won regular season championship and playoff championship.



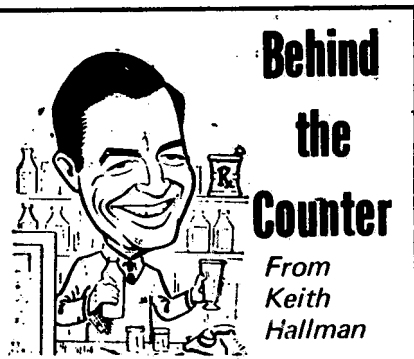
Firemen from neighboring departments practice for the Labor Day contest.



The ladies get in the act too.



... U.S. One backing up at Jacksonville, while the Karachi to Canton Highway is slowing at Dacca ...



DRUG COST

Members of the drug industry are proud of the way they have fought rising prices at a time when all other health care costs have been going up and up.

For instance, wholesale prescription drug prices dropped 14% in the last 17 years, while the wholesale price of all commodities rose 31%. As a result, prescription drugs are taking less of the consumer's health dollar than ever before.

According to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the average American now spends less than one-fifth as much for life-saving, health-giving drugs as he does for recreation, or for liquor and tobacco.

These price levels have been maintained despite expenditures for an amazing amount of drug research and development. Over the last 10 years, it has cost (on the average) \$7 million for each successful new drug that reached the general public.

Another factor we've had to overcome is the same inflationary pressure you find at home: everything we buy costs more. Wages are higher, taxes are higher — and yet drug costs still go against the trend found in almost every other part of the economy.

Of each dollar of disposable income, Americans spend less than one cent for prescription drugs. The average retail price of a prescription was only \$3.43 last year, including all the costs and earnings of the manufacturer, wholesaler and pharmacist.

Amazing, isn't it!

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DON'T LET THAT LOVELY GREEN LAWN DIE OF THIRST
KEEP IT GREEN AND HEALTHY WITH OUR FAMOUS . . .



Our familiar impact drive sprinklers have made our name a household word. But did you know that you can get a similar sprinkler in a Pop-Up (with no gears or cams)? Until the water is turned on, the sprinkler is protected underground. Positive Precision-Jet Arm no-splash action allows placement along sidewalks or walls. Large water flow channels pass sand or dirt without difficulty.

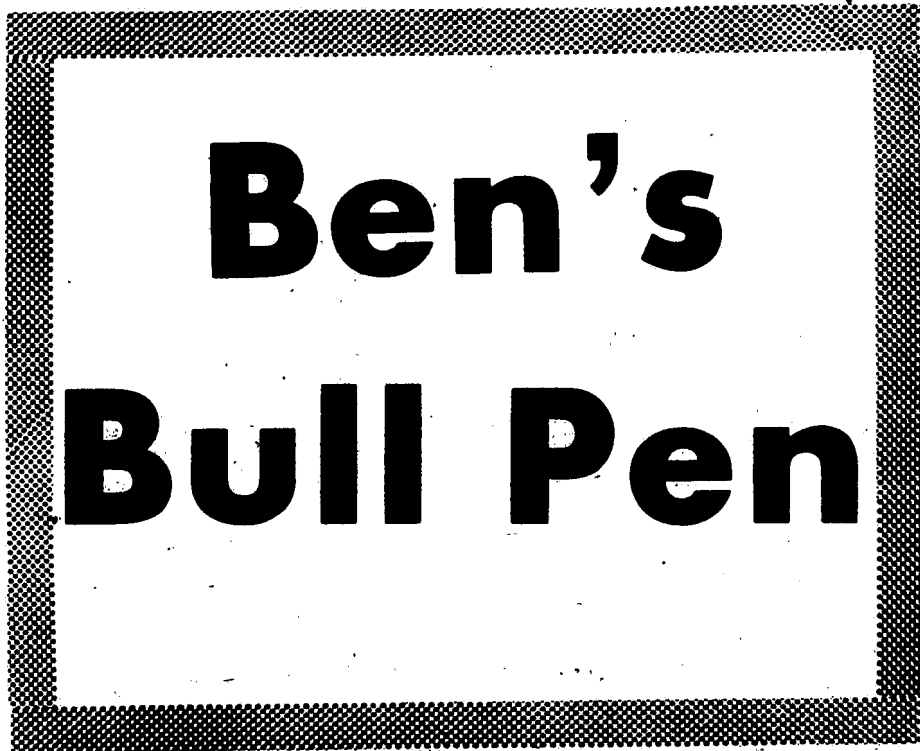
BRINKER

PLUMBING-HEATING

4686 DIXIE

OR 3-2121

Gettysburg, S.D., Potter County News: "Let's face it. Though many 'Johnnys and Marys' are college material, there are many who are not. A great injustice is done when our children are not guided according to their individual aptitudes. Furthermore, along with those with college degrees, specialists are needed now, more so than ever before. Trade schools offer vocational training to prepare our young people for respectable and well-paying jobs in our technical society."



Juniors prosper in Ohio

Cindy Booker qualifies for Western Jr. Golf

Three of the golfing Bookers, Cindy, Allison and Vivian, went to Pinehurst, North Carolina this week to compete in the Women's Western Junior Golf Tournament. Cindy qualified to play in the championship flight, and will be competing against the cream of the United States Junior girl golfers.

From North Carolina they will swing on to play in the U.S.G.A. Girls Junior at the Augusta Country Club in Georgia.

Last week 13 local junior golfers participated in the Lakeland Junior Invitational at Fostoria, Ohio.

Kirk Hart was 2 strokes off the winner

of 16 to 18 year old boys with a 151. Tom Thomson scored 170.

On the 13 to 15 year old boys division Lee Booker was low with 142. He was followed by Chris Skellenger, 155; Don Short, 159; and Tim Thomson, 168.

Carl Rose shot a 195 in the 10 to 12 year old division and Eric Booker won the 6 to 9 year old division with a 47 for 9 holes. Eric recently scored a hole-in-one with a 5 iron on Waterford Hill's No. 3.

Mary Jane Anderson won the 10 to 12 girls match and Cindy Booker was 1 stroke off a women's course record with 37-33-70 to win the 16 to 17 year old girls division.

Shades of autumn . . . August harvest begins.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkson News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

Michigan Bell Report to Customers

A clarification of facts concerning your telephone service and usage

The cost of your interzone and long distance calls will not be affected by the new proposed rates.

Don't expect the new proposed rates to make a big difference in your phone bill. Because they won't. The new rates would apply mainly to your basic monthly service charges and would not in any way affect the charges for interzone or long distance calls within Michigan. For example, you can make a one-minute call from Detroit to Traverse City for 35¢ or less (depending on whether you dial direct). That same call would cost exactly the same under the new rate proposal.

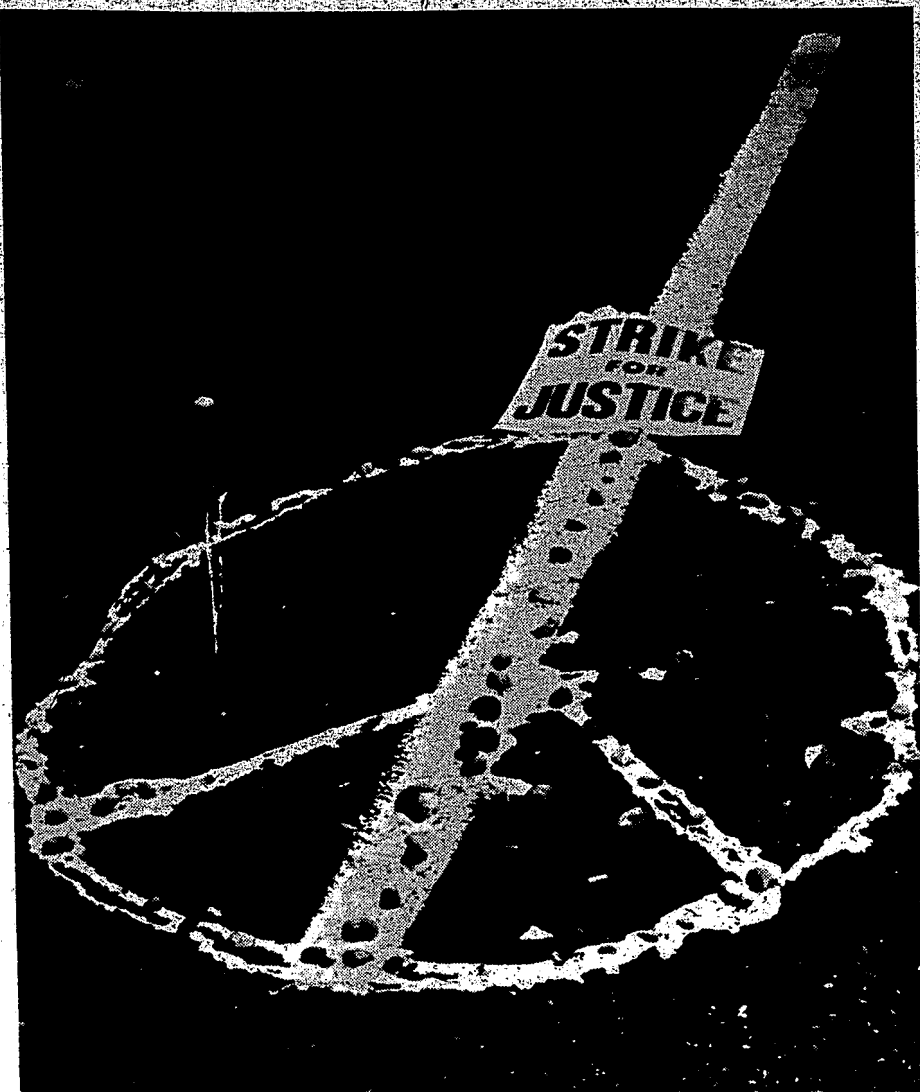
But, as always, the more toll calls you make, the more you pay.

Though the new rate proposal will not increase interzone and long distance rates, your bill will still go up or down in direct proportion to the number and length of such calls. So, to a great extent, the size of your bill is up to you. You can lower it by making fewer and shorter interzone and long distance calls, if you choose.

If you have any doubts as to what constitutes an "interzone" or "long distance" call, please don't hesitate to call your Michigan Bell Business Office. We want to help.



Michigan Bell



Incongruities of life stood out in bold face in the Village Parking Lot this week. The peace sign, whose origin is reported to have come from an anti-religious group, was bolstered by another sign exhorting citizens to strike for justice. The handiwork was painted on the blacktop with stones glued into the paint . . . just another task for hard working civic groups to remove in their attempt to improve Clarkston's environment.

10 attend summer CAP encampment

Ten local young people recently attended the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol Summer Encampment at Phelps-Collins Air National Guard Base, Alpena.

They were: Jim Chad, Cathleen Connelly, Neal Farner, Alan Forsyth, Gary, Larry and Michael Klann, Jeff Lawrence, Malcolm MacDougall and Beverly Moore.

They reported Saturday, July 24 for one week of field instruction in the areas of moral leadership, flight orientation, weather, fire control, leadership, flight

line procedures, Wurtsmith A.F.B. tour, F.A.A. Safety and Jet Engine Build Up.

The Civil Air Patrol is the auxiliary of the Air Force and is often called on for air search and rescue, as well as special missions for civil defense. Members serve without pay, and advance in rank and responsible positions in the organization through course study. Anyone interested in joining should contact Michigan Wing Headquarters, P.O. Box 1067, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

A.B.W.A. meet

The Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their August 11 meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Thomas of Waterford.

Mrs. Leota Collins of the Community

National Bank will be the vocational speaker.

Janette Vogel, swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A., will be the guest speaker. She will give demonstrations and a talk on Water Safety.

Village Taxes Payable

TO: Village Treasurer

P.O. Box 207

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

OR: Tuesday & Thursday

9:00 - 12:00 noon

55 West Washington

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Sat. sessions held at O.C.C.

Starting in September, for the first time Saturday classes will be offered on the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. Already scheduled are classes in Advanced Drawing, American Government, Introduction to Psychology, Sociology, and Shorthand Fundamentals.

The Learning Resources Center with its books, films, audio and video tapes, etc. will be open also on Saturday this fall. In addition to serving the needs of the students, the LRC is open to the general public as a community library.

These events are designed to expand and diversify the services to the community. Additional details may be obtained by contacting the campus, 7350 Cooley Lk. Rd., Union Lake, phone 363-7191.



PACKED AND ready for Saturday's National competition in North Carolina is Kathy Selinski, 9-year-old daughter of the Norm Selinski's of Clarkston (formerly of Oxford). She qualified for the national Drum Majorette of America competition by winning the regional "Wee Most Beautiful" contest.

Playground news



By Mark Cowen

The excitement of cheerleading tryouts, track meet preliminaries, and watermelon-eating contests pervaded the Independence Township Playgrounds this past week. Since parents and Township residents do not often get an opportunity to see and encourage young talent, all five playgrounds are now busily preparing for the Playground Olympics Night, Thursday, August 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school track.

There, the best athletes of the playgrounds will compete for ribbons in 26 track, field, bicycle, and four-square events. For the past few weeks the enthusiastic children have practiced their relay hand-offs, softball throwing, sprints, jumps, and general coordination.

Yet, in addition to having a track team, each playground will also provide a cheerleading squad, also composed of regular playground attenders.

At the mid-point of the Playground Olympics, there will be a Frisbee toss for all interested children 5-12, whether they have participated in playground or not. Furthermore, all children this age may register for the free door prize raffle, which will be held at this time.

For this evening, the playground staff will provide the organization and equipment; the Booster's Club, the refreshment stand; and the children will exhibit their skill.

Another important factor in the success of this major event, as well as the future of township sports, is the support the residents and parents will give to the children for their outstanding effort.

**BORROW
UP TO \$1000
ONE CALL
ARRANGES IT ALL**

Examples:

Amount of loan	Monthly payment	Months to repay	Total of payments	Annual percentage rate
\$ 358.42	\$ 20.00	24	\$ 480.00	29.79%
\$ 664.16	\$ 30.00	30	\$ 900.00	25.02%
\$ 999.91	\$ 38.24	36	\$1376.64	22.11%

Dial Finance

The one for the money.

Pontiac

14 W. Huron

334-0541

Drayton Plains

4496 Dixie Highway

673-1221



Rate of charge is 2% per month on that portion of the unpaid principal balance not in excess of \$300 and 1% per month on any remainder of the unpaid principal balance.

CLASSIFIED * ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$795. Call 627-3679.†††49-1c

FOR SALE

MR. & MRS. swivel-rockers in green with ivory leaf pattern. Regular \$162.95. On sale for \$139.95 each. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tf

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

RELAX AND unwind with safe, effective Gotense tablets. Only 98c, Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††46-6c

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed or repaired. Free estimate. 852-0791 or 852-1582. Fast and inexpensive service.†††34-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, furniture and misc. 280 N. Baldwin off Indianwood. Joyce Kurt from 9 to 8.†††41-tfc

OFF THE ROAD tires, agriculture tires and truck tires. New, used and blems. 24 hour-a-day service. Any size. 627-2488.†††46-4p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54. cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE-4-0905.†††49-1c

DISCOUNT PRICES NEW FURNITURE

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, complete with mattresses, springs, ladder and guard rail, converts easily into 2 twin beds. Disc. price \$75.95.

COLONIAL sofa with matching chair, zippered reversible cushions, scotch guard treated fabric, reg. \$269, disc. price \$199.

SMOOTH top mattress or box springs, full or twin size, low discount price \$28 each.

TRADITIONAL sofa and matching chair, zippered cushion and arm covers, reg. \$279, discount price \$199.

WALNUT bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed, mattress and box springs incl., reg. \$259, discount price \$169.

MAPLE Boston rocker, reg. \$34, discount price \$24.88.

5 PC. dinette, walnut formica top, 4 floral chairs, 36" round, opens to 48" oval. Discount price \$69.

HOLLYWOOD bed, vinyl head board, 4 caster frame, smooth top mattress and box springs. Discount price, \$75.

9'x12' linoleum rug, \$3.66 each.

DUPONT 501, nylon carpeting, choice of colors, reg. \$7.95, discount price \$4.95 sq. yd., free estimates.

YOUNG married, special credit terms available without co-signer if qualified.

Easy payment available - free layaway.
CONSUMER'S FURNITURE
674-3134

NEXT TO FRANK'S NURSERY
M-59 and AIRPORT RDS.
48-tfc

FOR SALE

BOAT 16 FT. fiberglass Run-about. Good ski boat. make offer. Phone 673-0717.†††49-1c

TROPICALS GALORE

Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

ANTIQUA GERMAN piano, over 70 years old. Best offer. 625-3391.†††48-2p

PLANT ALL SUMMER with potted plants. We have a good selection of shade and fruit trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens, roses, perennials and culinary herbs. Mosquito spraying and landscape construction. Summers hours at Sales Yard 8-5, 7 days a week. Ortonville Nursery, 1044 Washburn. 627-2545.†††44-9c

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

A-1 BLACK DIRT, top soil, fill, limestone, sand and gravel. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338. Radio dispatched.†††37-tfc

BRUNSWICK SLATE pool table. Regulation size. Belgium balls. Can deliver, \$190. 8 h.p. riding tractor, \$200. Never used. 836-4501.†††48-3c

BEDROOM PIECES, traditional styling, white with gold trim. All reduced in price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.†††49-4p

GARAGE SALE: TV, drop leaf table, desk, pictures, radio, Dishmaster, barbells, miscellaneous. 5888 Clarkston Rd. ½ mile west of Sashabaw.†††49-1p

FIREPLACE, brick, block and flat work done. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 627-2482.†††48-2p

LOVE SEAT, blue floral nylon covering. Regular \$249.95 now \$211.11. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

KIRBY vacuum and attachments. Like new. Payments of \$2 per week. Call 674-3178.†††48-4c

ALASKAN MALAMUTE-German shepherd pups, \$15. Feeder pigs, \$12. Boar for service. Malamute stud service. Rabbits, \$2 and \$5. Call 627-3679.†††49-1c

GRINNELL PIANO, 6562 Pear, Clarkston. 625-4323.†††48-tfc

SEARS BEST camper. Series 77 with complete accessories and add room. Used once. Perfect condition. Must sell. \$800. 851-3186 or 625-4793.†††49-1c

ONE YEAR OLD 8 h.p. Montgomery Ward riding mower, 3 speed and reverse. Extra large tires. \$250. Ask for Fred. 647-6118.†††49-2c

USED TIRES: 4 tires and wheels to fit ½ ton Chevy or GMC 10-16 P.5 flotation. 8-ply. \$300 invested. Phone 673-0717.†††49-1c

Jaycee Trash Liners available at Tink's and Gordie's Barber Shop or call 625-3686 or 625-5235.†††49-3c



FOR SALE

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Excellent work reasonably done. Glenn & Sara Currier. 627-3815. Chair caning and seat rushing.†††49-tfc

A-1 FARM TOP SOIL, black dirt, sand and gravel products. 625-2231.†††37-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE! Antiques and rummage. Lots of books and pictures. 11801 Scott Road, Davisburg, off Big Lake or Ormond Road. Aug. 5-8. 10 to 4 p.m. daily.†††49-1c

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††49-1c

RIDING MOWER, excellent condition, 5 h.p., 21 in. blades. Reasonable price. Call 627-3465.†††49-1p

ONE YEAR OLD, eight h.p. Montgomery Ward's riding mower, 3 speed, and reverse, extra large tires. \$250. 647-6118, Fred.†††47-3c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.†††26-tfc

MERION BLUEGRASS SOD. You pick up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. 628-2000.†††41-24c

LARGE AND VARIED stock of evergreens and flowering shrubs grown in containers for summer planting. Complete landscaping service from finish grading and sodding to shrubs and trees. Open Sunday until 2 p.m. Noel Arbor Farms, 70 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.†††39-tfc

GARAGE SALE: off Andersonville Rd. at 10505 Clark, Davisburg, Thursday and Friday. Antique secretary, clothing, and household goods.†††49-1c

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.†††49-4p

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††49-1c

7 PC. MAPLE dinette set: 42" round table with 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 captains chair. All for \$198.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BED. Large size, \$50. Brown leather lounging chair, \$15. 625-5035.†††49-2c

NICE LADIES' dresses, size 20½ and 18½. Raincoat, bathing suit, blouses and suits. 50c to \$8.00. 625-4731. 7786 LaVon. Off Dixie near I-75.†††49-1c

¾ H.P. GARDEN shredder, \$75. 625-1608.†††49-1p

PETS

AKC DACHSHUNDS Small size, six week old frisky puppies. 625-3756.†††49-1c

PUPPIES FOR SALE: St. Bernard and German Shepherd. 625-1750.†††49-2c

SERVICES

HORSESHOEING. Corrective shoeing. Prompt, reliable service. Graduate farrier, Mark Merritt. 628-3007.†††38-tfc

A & J Enterprises Asphalt paving. Seal coating. 627-3906.†††38-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32-tfc

WALL WASHING, dripless, streakless. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 625-3427.†††43-8c

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49-tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23-tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE, installed and repaired. Fast, efficient service, free estimates. 674-3961.†††36-tfc

LOST

EARRING, amethyst stone, leaf design. Clarkston area. Reward. 625-3275.†††49-1c

WORK WANTED

GIRL 14, would like babysitting jobs in Clarkston Gardens. 625-4235.†††49-1p

HOUSE CLEANING, experienced, references, and have own transportation. 625-4601.†††48-2c

HELP WANTED

LICENCED SITTER to care for 1 child in my home. 625-4559.†††48-2c

ATTENTION MOTHERS! Earn money in your spare time. Demonstrate name brand toys and gifts for "Sandra Parties." Paid weekly, no delivering, no collecting, no investment. Select-and-earn your own kit free. Call now for your \$10 gift. Lucy, 338-2661 or 628-2957.†††49-5c

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING

We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines: Truck Line Distribution Systems, Inc., Express Parcel Deliveries, Inc., and Skyline Deliveries Inc. For application and interview, call 419-243-4053, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., c/o Terminal Bldg., 215 City Park Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43602. Training will be on the actual equipment.

BABYSITTER, Andersonville School district from 6 a.m. \$25. Call 332-7601 after 5 p.m.†††48-tfc

WAITRESS, MUST be experienced in handling food and cocktails. No others need apply. Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660.†††49-1p

WANTED

WANTED: wooden typewriter stand. 628-4801.†††27-tfc

CLEAN FILL dirt wanted at 6275 Sashabaw Rd. near Watson.†††46-4c

LAWN & GARDEN

ONE YEAR OLD 8 h.p. Montgomery Ward riding mower, 3 speed and reverse. Extra large tires. \$250. Ask for Fred. 647-6118.†††49-2c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER—Village of Clarkston
4-bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2
acre corner lot. Lot of house for the
money, \$49,500. 625-1839.††43-tfc

FOR RENT

GOOD BUY
LANDLORD!

Stop collecting rent receipts

Live in your
own home
for less than
RENTING!

FAIRMONT
FARMS

One, two, three bedroom townhouses,
Close to lakes, parks,
recreation with maintenance included
from \$128 monthly
Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) to Kennett Rd.
and follow signs
Phone 332-8345
FAIRMONT FARMS

47-4

GET OUT OF TOWN!

Get close to lake for
swimming, fishing, boating.
Live near

beautiful parks and
recreation areas.

Move up to your own big
townhouse now!

ONE, TWO, THREE BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES — from \$128 monthly

including maintenance

Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) to Kennett Rd.
and follow signs.

Phone 332-8345
FAIRMONT FARMS

47-4

UNFURNISHED TOWNHOUSE apts. 1,
2, 3 bedrooms. \$117.50, \$136.50,
\$156.50. All utilities except electricity.
Must have good credit and be employed.
Apply 70 Firelite Lane, Pontiac. Go to W.
Kennett Rd., to Cherry Hill Rd.††48-2c

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of 4 wishes to
rent unfurnished home in Clarkston,
Drayton or Lake Orion area immediately.
Excellent references. 625-1731.††49-1c

WANTED VEHICLES

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain
models. 334-2148, 628-3942.††47-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts

Cars wanted — Pay top \$.

Serving N. Oakland County

free towing

625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS—free towing and will buy
some. 681-2441.††42-tfc

REUNION

ATTENTION CLARKSTON High School
Class of '66. Last call for reservations for
anyone wishing to attend Clarkston High
Schools Class of '66 reunion. It will be
held Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland
County Sportsman's Club. Price—\$10 per
couple. If you haven't been contacted
and wish to attend please contact Darlene
Barnett, 623-7044 or Linda Ryan,
363-9011. Reservations should be made
by Aug. 11.††49-1c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude
and appreciation to the members of this
community who showed such kind
friendship and regard to our father and
brother, Lee Muchler, during the years he
lived in the Clarkston area. We are
extremely grateful for the respect,
expressions of sympathy and the acts of
kindness shown.

Son, Michael Muchler

Brother, Neil Muchler

49-1c Sister, Mrs. Dean (Ethel) Chambers

LEGAL NOTICE

Powell, Peres, Carr & Jacques
Robert W. Carr, Attorney
3505 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 105,627

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Charles Bockwell Mann,
deceased.

It is ordered that on September 28,
1971 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said estate are
required to prove their claims and on or
before such hearing file their claims, in
writing and under oath with this Court
and serve a copy upon the Executrix,
Helen E. Mann, 631 Fourth St., Pontiac,
Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 14, 1971

Norman R. Barnard,
Judge of Probate

July 22, 29, Aug. 5

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 106,319

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Bessie C. Moon, deceased.

It is ordered that on August 25, 1971,
at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of Ruth A. Martin for the
admission to probate of an instrument
purporting to be the Last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and for the
granting of administration of said estate
to Ruth A. Martin, Executrix, the
executrix named therein or to some other
suitable person, and to determine who are
or were at the time of death the heirs at
law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 21, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate

July 29, Aug. 5, 12

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 105,564

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Roy E. Linn, deceased.

It is ordered that on September 28,
1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said estate are
required to prove their claims and on or
before such hearing file their claims, in
writing and under oath, with this Court,
and serve a copy upon the Executor,
Thomas Gunther, 2738 Merelus Drive,
Pontiac.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 13, 1971

Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate

July 22, 29, Aug. 5

Wallace D. McLay, Attorney
1012 W. Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 106,194

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Robert Gordon Young,
deceased.

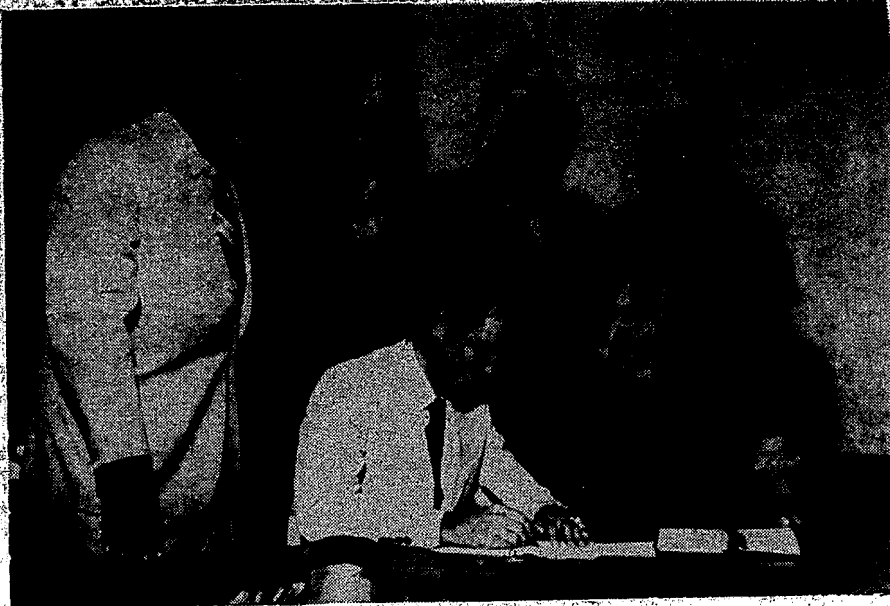
It is ordered that on August 25, 1971
at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of Edward F. Young for the
appointment of an administrator of said
estate and to determine who are or were
at the time of death the heirs at law of
said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 9, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore

Judge of Probate

July 22, 29, Aug. 5



AN INSURANCE POOL bill was signed into law recently in Lansing by
Gov. Milliken. The bill was introduced by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge
(R-Independence) and known as the Lodge, Hood and McNeely bill. It
will make crime insurance available throughout the state at rates
comparable to those in low-crime areas.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Village Council

Minutes of Regular Meeting

July 27, 1971

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.

Roll: Present: Basinger, Irwin, Johnston, Tower, Weiss.

Absent: Jones.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

Mr. C.L. Reichert of 75 Orion Road was present to submit revised plans for
dividing his property on Orion Road into 4 lots. New plans with 50 foot
easement/frontage rather than 30 feet as previously submitted were shown to the
council and are on file in the Village Hall.

Moved by Johnston, "That the plans for subdividing Mr. Reichert's property
as submitted to the Council this date be approved: and, as requested, building
permits be issued if in conformance with existing Village building and zoning
ordinances." Seconded by Tower. Motion carried.

Mr. Thomson of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Mr. Gundry, Building
Inspector for the Village were present. The Council and these two men held
discussions on various building permits and areas of consideration in regards to
zoning. The Clerk was instructed to send correspondence to Mr. Schultz in regards
to the renovation of the building on North Main Street south of the creek. The
Village President was to check on a zoning infringement at the north end of Main
Street on the East Side.

Mr. Ed Collick was present to request changing of the stream bed by his
property on Church Street. Trustee Tower was requested to study the matter and
report to the Council at the next regular meeting with recommendations for the
Council.

The Building Inspector requested instruction on the issuance of a plumbing
permit for Surrey Lane construction. Trustee Tower was to check on this prior to
the next meeting.

Moved by Johnston, "That the following resolution be passed:

WHEREAS the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan,
has entered into contract on Sept. 1, 1970, with the County of Oakland for the
acquisition, construction and financing of a Sewage Disposal and Collection
System, and

WHEREAS this Sewer Disposal System is known as the Clinton-Oakland
Sewage Disposal System, Clarkston-Independence Extensions, and

WHEREAS this Sewer Disposal System is being constructed for the welfare
and in the interest of the public health of the local community and the County of
Oakland, and

WHEREAS under the provisions of Act 185 of the Michigan Public Acts of
1957, as amended, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners through its
Department of Public Works has agreed to acquire, finance and construct said
sewage disposal system, and

WHEREAS aforementioned executed contract creates a financial obligation
for the Village of Clarkston, and

WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Clarkston has reviewed the methods of
funding to meet annual obligations of principal and interest payment for
aforementioned sewer project,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Clarkston intends
to levy ad valorem tax sufficient to meet its annual principal and interest
obligations for the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System,
Clarkston-Independence Extensions, and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk furnish sufficient copies of this
resolution to the County, State and Federal agencies as required.

Seconded by Basinger: Roll: Yeas—Basinger, Irwin, Johnston, Tower, Weiss.
Nays—None.

Motion carried.

The matter of a vacancy on the Village Council was tabled.

The Excavation Ordinance was tabled pending further study.

A letter from the Michigan Municipal League in regards to the Good Roads
Federation was read to the Council. No action taken.

A letter from the Oakland County Planning Commission with regards to a
Library Board for the County was tabled pending study by Trustee Tower.

A letter from Driker Associates was presented to the Council with regards to
the company's qualifications with reference to community planning.

Moved by Trustee Basinger, "That action on the response to the hearing for
the vacating of Buffalo Street be tabled until the next regular meeting." Seconded
by Tower. Motion carried.

The presentation of the annual audit of the Village accounts was tabled until
the next meeting.

Meeting called adjourned by President Cooper.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk



Rocks in my head

by Jean Sura

When Apollo Astronaut David Scott announced from the moon, "I think we've found what we came for," I knew how he felt. He is just a plain old rock collector like I am. If his wife isn't more understanding than my husband and dad, he's in for trouble.

"What are you smuggling into the car, Jean?" asked my dad when I was a kid.

"Just a bag."

"A bag of rocks?"

"Well, they're pretty ones. They'll look great in the fish bowl."

"With all you kids and your paraphernalia, we're riding on the axel already. No rocks," said Dad. "Anyway, they don't look like much."

"But one came from Niagara Falls and you should see how pretty it is when it's wet."

"No rocks!"

That ended that.

"What are you smuggling into the car, Jean?" asked my husband years later.

"Just a bag."
"A bag of what?"

"Just a bag."

"Not another bag of rocks," he moaned. "We've got a yard full at home and you have to fill the car up on every vacation and add to it."

"Let's be sensible."

"But some day I am going to get one of those polishing kits and they probably will be valuable and can be used in rings."

"A lapidary you ain't. Come on, get in the car."

That ended that.

I almost won a convert on a camping vacation on Isle Royale several years ago. There is a semi-precious green stone that is native to the area. The beaches were loaded with rock collectors. They even had jewelers' eyes in their rock kits and sockets to examine their findings.

"I sure would like to find myself a dinner ring," I said.

"There might be something to it," chimed in our friends, Bud and Maggi.

"I'll bet anything we find will end up on the pile with all the rest, but don't accuse me of being a poor sport," said my husband.

So all four of us hunkered down at the water's edge and began the search. We searched until our thigh muscles screamed and our hands were shriveled.

"That's enough of that," said Gene. "Now you've got them—what are you going to do with them?"

"I'll take them home and someday I'll get a polishing kit. I'll bet they will be beautiful."

We seldom mention that in packing the gear one of the little rocks slipped out of the bag and cut a hole in Gene's air mattress.

I didn't laugh much but he did look funny, lying there with his head in a hole and his feet on a large rock, the deflated mattress all around.

"Listen, my little rock hound, if I catch you picking up one more pebble," he said with feeling, "you're going to get a free trip to the moon."

That ended that! If it hadn't I probably would have greeted Scott and Irwin and directed them to a huge pile of crystalline, coarse-grained anorthosite.

I'll bet they would make beautiful rings if they were polished.

Briefly told

The Oakland County Tuberculosis Association announced last week that they were extending their free Tuberculin Skin testing service by the addition of evening hours on 2 nights a week.

Effective July 19 the testing became available at 912 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham on Mondays and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

They will continue their regular service at the clinics of the Oakland County Health Department (27725 Greenfield, Southfield and 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac) Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

HOME GROWN
TOMATOES

LB. **39c**

BIRDSEYE
CORN
OR
PEAS
10 OZ. PKG. **25c**

FROZEN
TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 OZ. **99c**

TRY RUDY'S
SAUSAGE

LB. **69c**


200'S BOXES **89c**


QUALITY FOODS
BIG SAVINGS

RUDY'S MARKET

MEADOWDALE
PEACHES 3 29 OZ. **1.00**

BANANAS 2 LBS. **29c**

FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 3 10 OZ. **85c**

POPSICLES
OR
FUDGE BARS 24 FOR **89c**

MEADOWDALE
POTATO CHIPS LB. **49c**

Rudy's Market

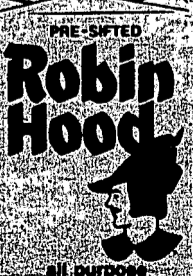

QT. **59c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
LB. **89c**

MICHIGAN
PIONEER
SUGAR
5 LBS. **59c**

TAYSTEE
BREAD

4 1 LB. LOAVES **99c**

PRE-SIFTED
Robin Hood

all purpose
FLOUR 5 LBS. **55c**