



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

What percent of the people you see going barefoot now do you suppose ever lived on a chicken farm?

What is the length of time in one man's mind between when a braless gal is "sexy" and "another sloppy broad?"

President Nixon ordered a cut of 5 percent in Federal spending to go along with his present economy program. Fellow Republican Gov. Milliken is pushing for higher taxes and no cuts. I wish they would get together so Dick could tell Bill to follow the leader on this one.

Our language has shouldn't for should not, wouldn't for would not, so why not willn't for will not?

We play golf in a couples arrangement (and don't try to read anything in that word) each week. I wouldn't say the gals are talkative, but one of them doesn't take a practice swing...she takes a practice sentence.

We do business with a couple companies who sell from their office in one city and bill from another. In their case the local address and phones are not given, just the big city numbers.

If any are listening, like Addressograph-Multigraph and U.S. Printing Ink, I wish they would reprint their invoices with local listings. This consideration would save me a lot of bother when reordering. Someday I'll get upset enough to quit them all.

A couple of rather close friends (not from Oxford or Clarkston school districts) were involved in teacher-district contract negotiations Labor Day weekend and before.

Hearing their version of "collective bargaining," as the big labor people have called it for years, I wonder at the "professional" status of many involved.

In both cases the parties were all attorneys, teachers with Masters' degrees and Ph.D's and CPA's.

In one case the teacher representative said they weren't going to settle until after negotiations had covered so long a period of time.

He said they wanted to be able to tell the other teachers, at the 11th hour, that they had bargained all night.

Another said they wanted to be able to say they bargained around the clock.

When the state takes over teacher contracting, some administrators and teachers will probably wonder how it came about. They should be taking notes right now.

The day can't be far away when,

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Salary schedule postponed

Bd of Ed-teachers reach tentative agreement

Negotiating teams for the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and the Clarkston Board of Education reached a tentative agreement on the non-economic portion of the contract for the 1971-72 school year.

Agreement was reached at the meeting

held on September 3.

A meeting of the general membership of the CEA has been set tentatively for next week. At that time the group will be asked to ratify the terms upon which agreement has been reached.

School Board members will consider

the matter at their next regular meeting on September 13.

If ratification is accomplished, further negotiations will be resumed when the Michigan State Legislature takes action that will make the district's financial position clear for the coming year.



"Ho hum! What is so great about a parade? I'm ready for my nap."

Casting begins for new play

Readings for the play, "Never Too Late" to be presented by the Clarkston Village Players will be held at the home of Marie Luzio, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10th.

The Luzi home is located at 7960 Dixie Highway.

Three women and 5 men are needed

for the cast. The roles are open to all members or interested people. Play books will be furnished.

More parade pictures next week

state aid will make up the bulk of teachers' wages and with this will come state-teacher negotiations.

Bringing the day a little more quickly is such unprofessional bargaining that raises voters' ire to the point that they vote no on local millages.



Not a fire-breathing, twirling moon monster, this lad is just enjoying the sticky delight of cotton candy at the Labor Day festivities.



"The Presidents," a marching group from the Clarkston Eagles, added spirit and music along the way.

Union, Parks actions

Two new laws pass

Two protective ordinances passed the Independence Board Tuesday night. One protected the right of sleep and the other the buyer of unplatted property.

A Snowmobile ordinance, under consideration for 6 months, was approved. In many instances it parallels the state law. However, it differs in hours of operation on frozen lakes.

The new law, which will likely appear in this paper next week, states that after midnight snowmobiles can only be run on private property or authorized trails.

The second new law, the first of its kind in the state, requires that sellers of property, either by owner or real estate agents, tell the buyer if the parcel doesn't qualify for a building permit.

Such restriction would be placed on the title. Only unplatted lands are affected.

Township attorney Richard Campbell, who wrote the ordinance, said it reflected the current tendency toward consumer protection.

Its passage was opposed by the County Board of Realtors and State Board.

ASK UNION VOTE

A vote is coming to organize township

employees. The Board has been informed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission that they have been petitioned to set an election date.

There are 16 township employes and the bargaining agent they will be voting on is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The township will be represented at the vote hearing by Stan Kurzman, attorney with the law firm representing the township.

REVOTE PARKS COMMISSION

Independence voters will vote again on establishing a Parks and Recreation Commission. They voted on it in May's special election, but appointment of the commissioners has been held up by a suit.

Residents John Shiff and Gerald Anderson claimed in their suit that the election was not a "regular" election as is necessary to establish a Commission.

The court restrained the township from making the appointments.

Attorney Campbell asked the board to call another vote Nov. 1972. He reasoned that it would save the township court costs in fighting the case, which he said they would likely win.

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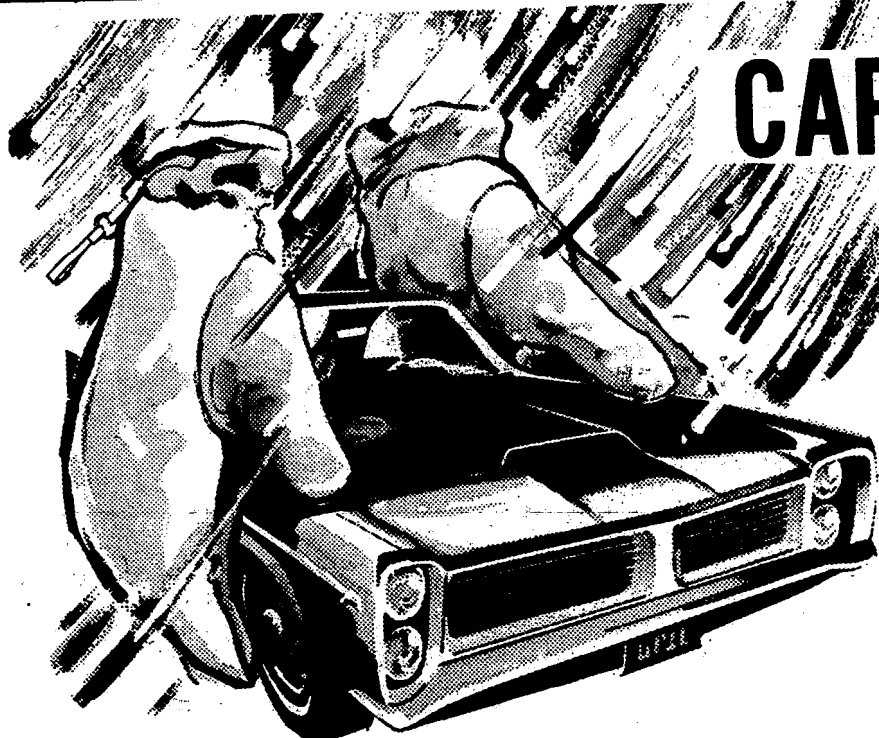


Leroy A. Volberding, Jr.

Leroy A. Volberding, Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Volberding of Deer Lake Road, was named administrative manager of Kar-Kraft Incorporated. Volberding is a graduate of Wayne State University and served the automotive industry since 1966, joining Kar-Kraft in 1968. He lives in Franklin, Michigan.

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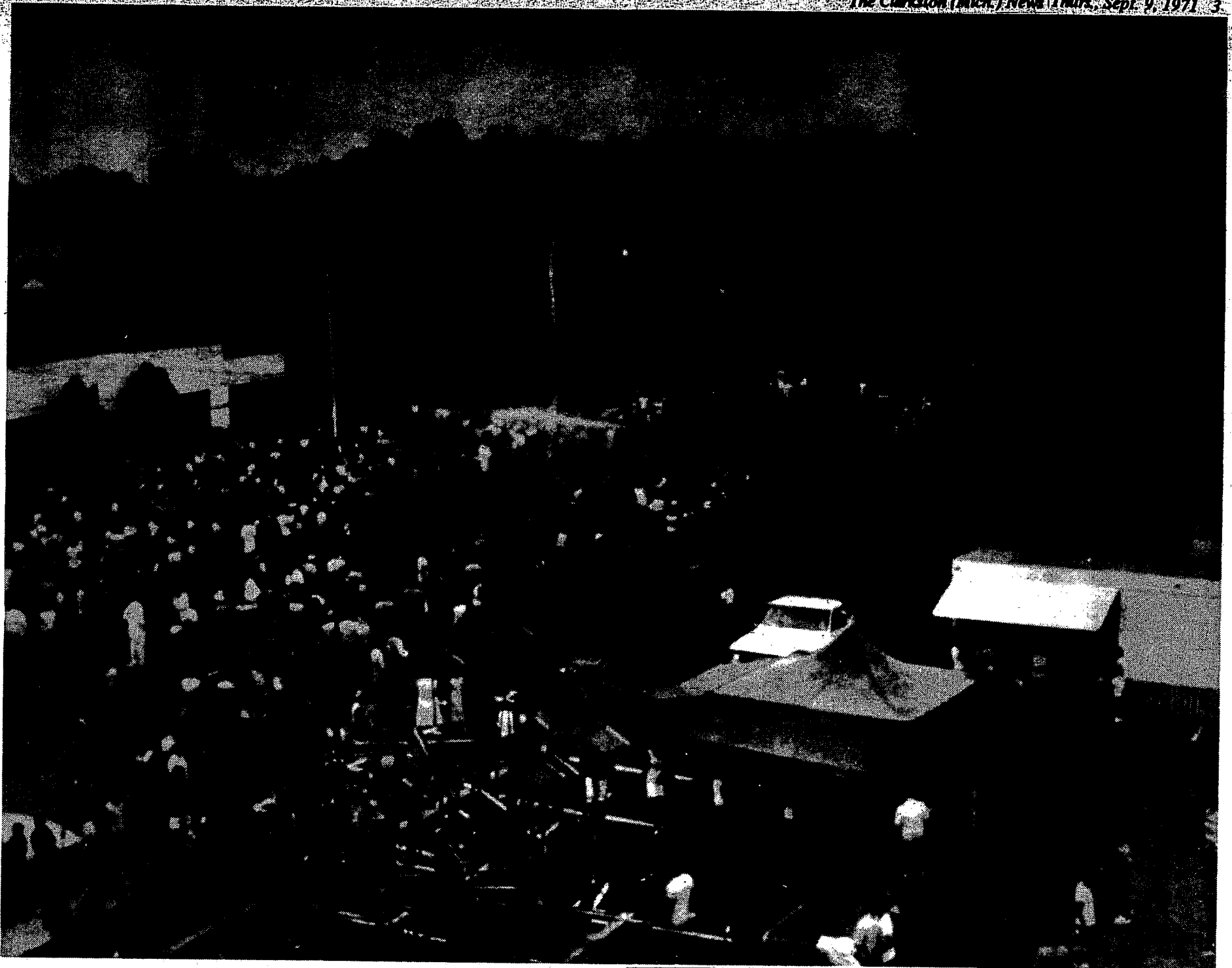
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DeMolay win more honors

Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay again earned recognition at the State Conclave held last week at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. The members returned home from the 4 day session carrying eight trophies, for the horseshoe championship, 2 for tennis, 2 for efficiency, and 1 for Representative DeMolays. Two of the boys earned a trophy for entering the State Oratory contest. Doug Kath won the second place trophy and Dave Lessel took third place.

Among the activities were: the

Sweetheart Talent Show, Installation of State Officers, World's largest pizza party, and many others.

On the trip back to Clarkston the DeMolay group were joined by Clarkston's Jobs Daughters at the Masonic Home at Alma, Michigan, for a picnic lunch.

It was reported that the two organizations and their advisors enjoyed the visit as it was the first time many of them had seen the Masonic Home.

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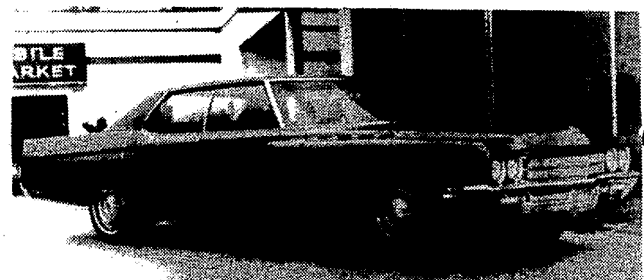
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editorial page

What is a square?

Editorial from the Randolph, Iowa, Enterprise: "And, speaking of words, isn't it strange how the meaning of some words have changed through the years. Back in Mark Twain's day, the meaning of 'square' was one of the best in our language . . . Then, somehow that good, honest word got bent all out of shape and its meaning twisted. Now, the word, 'square' means 'a man who never learned to get away with it. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else. A dummy who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. He doesn't fit too well in the current crop of angle-players, corner-cutters, sharp-shooters and goof-offs. He doesn't want to fly and pay later. He's burdened with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift. If you're called 'square' now you don't know whether you're a pretty good guy or just a plain boob."

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Poulten celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. An open house was arranged by the Poulfens' children.

Eight couples participated in the Tuesday Duplicate Club on August 29. Betty Hallman and Helen Kempf received top score.

Reverend William J. Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church, announced plans for opening the new \$300,000 colonial church which was recently constructed on Waldon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skaritt and Linda of 27 Miller Road and Mrs. Gladys Skaritt of Union Lake spent the weekend at Niagara Falls in Canada.

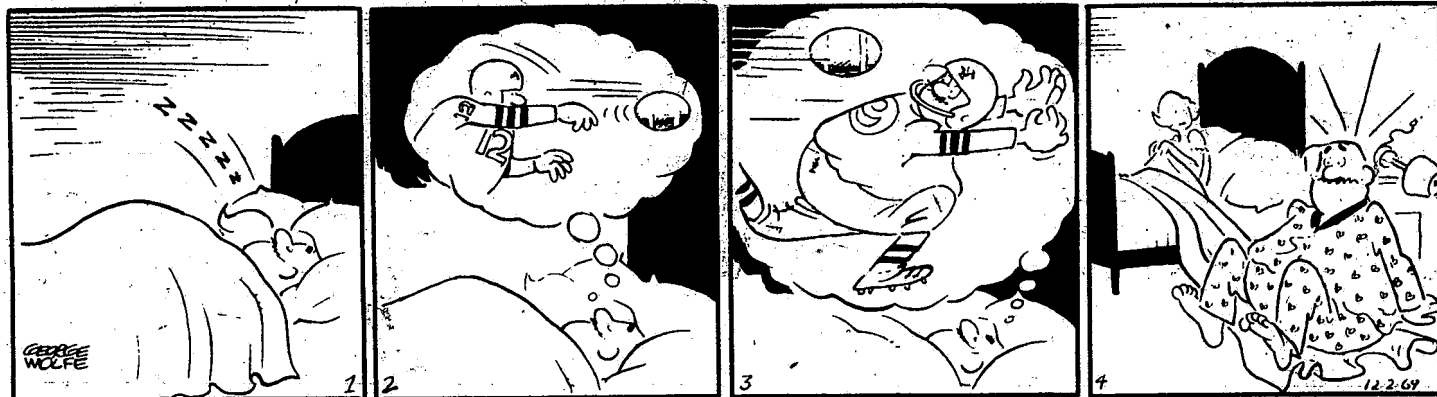
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

The annual dinner and reception for the Clarkston school faculty will be held at the school this evening. Mrs. William Mansfield will sing and Adele Thomas will favor the assembly with piano music.

The Clarkston 4-H Club met at the home of Jimmy Cleveland on Rural Road. Plans were discussed regarding the trip to Michigan State College.

The Clarkston Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Jeanette M. Vliet and Robert R. Morse spoke their wedding vows at a candlelight service before 200 guests.

POPS



By George Wolfe

"If It Fitz . . ."

Answer me this, please

By Jim Fitzgerald

The latest gimmick in column writing enables the columnist to tell you everything he always wanted you to know but you'd never ask, you jerk. The columnist interviews himself, answering his own questions:

Question: The mayor of your favorite town just opened a new freeway by sawing a log. This is just the latest take-off on the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Banks now cut ribbons of \$5 bills when they open branches, and grocery stores cut strings of baloney. Can you add anything to this bit of Americana?

Answer: Certainly. The other day, soon after our family checked into a motel, I noticed my 13-year-old son taking a full bottle of gin from my portable bar. He headed for the bathroom with it. I asked him what he was doing. His explanation revealed that he has combined ribbon cutting with the christening of ships. He said he was going to use the bottle of gin to break the

sanitary ribbon on the toilet seat.

Q — You and your wife and son recently spent 3 days in Detroit watching the Tigers play baseball. Earlier this season you went on the road, watching them play in Cleveland and New York. How come you go to so many Tiger games?

A — Because I can't stand to stay home and listen on the radio, or watch them on TV. Announcers George Kell and Ernie Harwell and their assistants are the biggest ho-hummers on the air. It is bad enough that they are boring. But their blatant partisanship is even worse. They never knock a Tiger. Tigers are all great players and fine human beings. Once this year Dalton Jones was playing right field and TV showed plainly that he messed up 2 fly balls that a crippled infant could have caught. Kell didn't even mention the awful goofs. What kind of reporting is that? The trouble is that Kell and company are Tiger employees and it is poor business to knock the boss in public.

Sports announcers should be employed by their radio and TV stations, not by the home team. Would you trust a labor reporter if he were on the GM payroll?

Q — Read any good books lately?

A — I just finished Frank Beard's diary of a year on the professional golf tour. It is not so good as it is incredible. Apparently without realizing it, Beard revealed himself to be 1 of the world's great cheapskates. He took his wife and 3 small children on tour and insisted that they all stay in 1 motel room. He complained bitterly about the noise and diapers but refused to rent 2 rooms "because I just can't see wasting the money." That year Beard won more than any other pro golfer, over \$125,000. He could have rented 3 rooms and hired Howard Johnson to make the beds.

Q — Currently, what is your most unfavorable TV commercial?

A — That one where the boob

housewife refuses to trade her box of Tide for 100 boxes of anything else, no matter how hard the huckster coaxes her. You can worry about crime in the streets. I worry about stupidity in the supermarkets. According to TV, the A & P is full of giggling women with mush for brains. They are constantly pursued up and down the aisles by smiling men with TV cameras hidden in their noses. I say bring back the old-fashioned grocery store where you simply handed the grocer your list and you didn't have to slap his hands for squeezing your toilet paper.

Q — Is it true that you celebrated your 45th birthday in an old-fashioned ice cream parlour?

A — Yes, at Farrell's, in Flint, a great place where everyone sings happy birthday and they give you a free Sundae. The experience in clean living didn't hurt me a bit but the walls of the Alibi Bar crumbled that same night. Onward and Upward. f

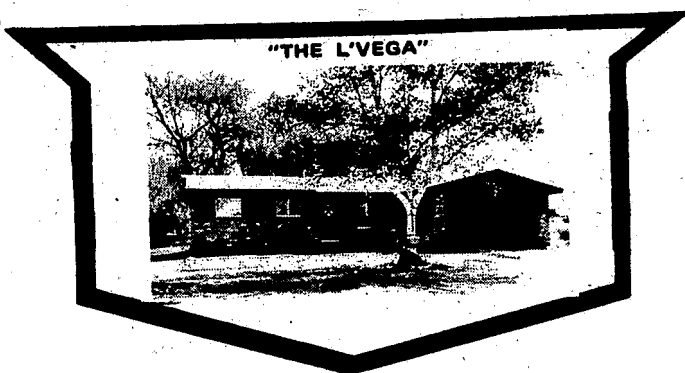
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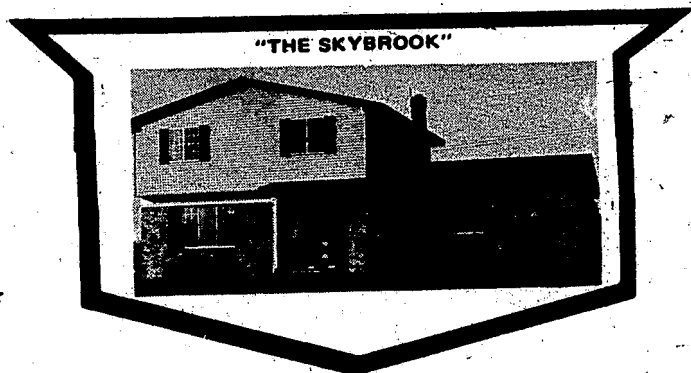


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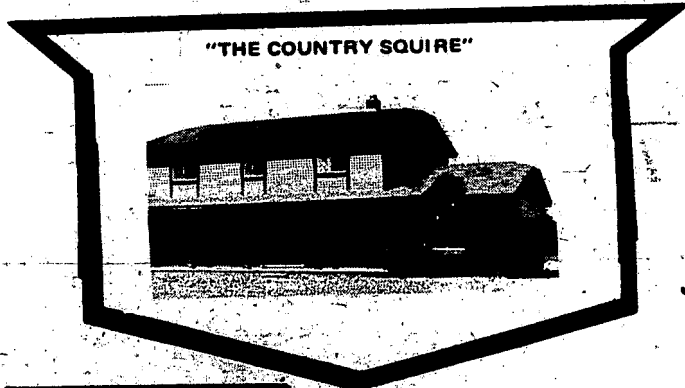
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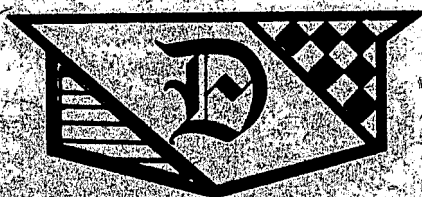
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Spiritual Message

Mark H. Caldwell

CHANGES

"Every good endowment and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change."

James 1:17

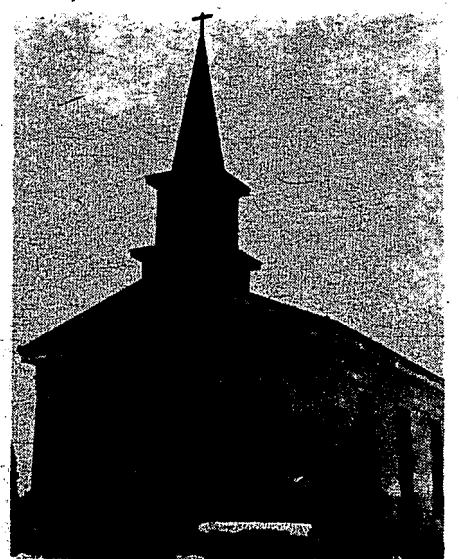
I hope that the young lady who once worked for me will forgive my recalling that she was suddenly one morning left, not with the VW which had automatic shift, but with an old Chevy which she had to shift herself, to drive to work. She became so frustrated just trying to get it out of the driveway that she left it sitting in the middle of the street while she went in to call me

to say she couldn't come to work unless I could come get her. She just couldn't drive that stick transmission!

This is a season of rather abrupt change for many people. Of all the changes in season throughout the year probably this is the most dramatic. Fall into winter creeps on rather naturally; winter into spring is usually long-drawn-out; and spring into summer is fairly gradual. But summer into fall comes in one fell swoop! Suddenly Labor Day is past and school starts and football season is here and all the special little touches of summer activity are sharply curtailed! Perhaps retired folks and those without children or youth in their homes can fool themselves a little longer, but not many others. The shift from carefree vacationing or at least casual summer work-and-weekending to the responsibilities of fall is very definite and demanding.

But in the midst of shifting gears in our psyche to get with it for fall work there is happily a constant or two. The very God who arranged the seasons, probably so we would not be bored, is himself unchanging in his care about his children. "Every good gift and every perfect boon" as one translator says come down from him. Our family was this week the recipient of a great delightful gift which would never make headlines but which made the difference between a fall season of extreme concern and the virtual relief of that concern. And no matter who the human agent is, the gift is from God.

So in the midst of the changes whether invigorating or deadly hard, let's not forget the one who does not change in his attitude toward us. The Jewish morning prayer goes: "Blessed be the Lord God who hath formed the lights." The lights change and vary, but he who created them never changes.



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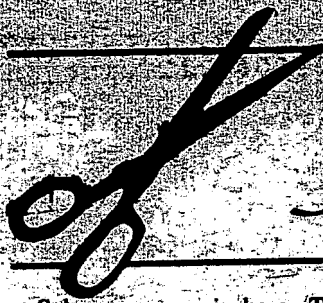
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Kutting Korners

Salmon season is here. This year the catch is supposed to be greater than ever before. Perhaps you should bone up (excuse the expression) on what to do if you are the lucky recipient of a catch or find them to be a reasonably priced delicacy in your local store.

A Michigan State Extension Bulletin indicates that these are 5 important things to remember.

1. Early and mid-season salmon have prime flesh quality while late-season fish have less.

2. Handle with care to preserve quality. Keep them cold and protected right from the moment caught. Don't let them stand in water, near strong odors, or uncleared. They bruise easily.

3. Bright, silver-scale color is an indication that they are top-quality.

4. Fat regions lie along the full length of the back. The belly flap at the bottom is another area. These can be easily removed by cutting a V shaped wedge from the head to tail while removing the top fin and 1/2 to 3 quarters of an inch strip on each side of the belly flap from gills to anal fin. If you have more fish than you really need, cut this strip wider. Puncture the skin before cooking so that fats under the skin will seep out during the process.

The skin can be removed to expedite the rendering process, but it can also be removed after cooking and it is helpful in holding the fish together.

5. Experts presently advise against cooking fats so that the melted fish fat or body fluids are retained. As the fat melts out, it carries with it some of the residues of hard pesticides of which we are warned. Authorities at Michigan State Extension Service warn that until we are more informed, it is wise to refrain from making home made chowders, soups, or home canned salmon. Steamed, baked, or broiled fish can be drained during or after cooking to avoid consuming the melted fats and fluids.

Only the highest quality fish should be frozen. Old and fatty fish will deteriorate more rapidly than young, early-season and well-cleaned fish. All air should be excluded from the package in which salmon are frozen.

The product to be frozen should be moist rather than dry. Before using, fish should be allowed to thaw in the package for a period of several hours.

If cutting is necessary after freezing, it should be done when fish is partially thawed.



A perch on top of the family station wagon makes an excellent fisherman's hat.

These are my favorite recipes for preparing and serving salmon. The first appeared in this column previously.

Baked Coho

Place filets on a lightly buttered piece of aluminum foil on a shallow baking pan or cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 7 or 8 minutes.

Turn the fish with a spatula. Now spread a layer of a good grade of salad dressing over the top side. Return to the oven and bake until the meat is flaky and brown (about 7 minutes). Serve immediately.

This next method sounds ridiculous, but I assure you that we have tried it and in our opinion it tastes very much like lobster.

Coho Boil

Fill a large (about 12 quarts) kettle with water. Pour in 1 pound of salt. Bring the water to a full boil and then drop in a potato and an onion for each person who will be served.

Bring the water back to a rolling boil then lower heat to maintain the boil for 7 minutes. Now place your skinned filets in a cooking basket or colander and lower into the water.

Add 1 more pound of salt and continue boiling for 8 more minutes.

Remove the fish and serve with drawn butter (butter melted with lemon juice added). Pour off the brine and serve the potatoes and onions.

It may sound impossible, but I assure you it is excellent.

Let us know how you like it.

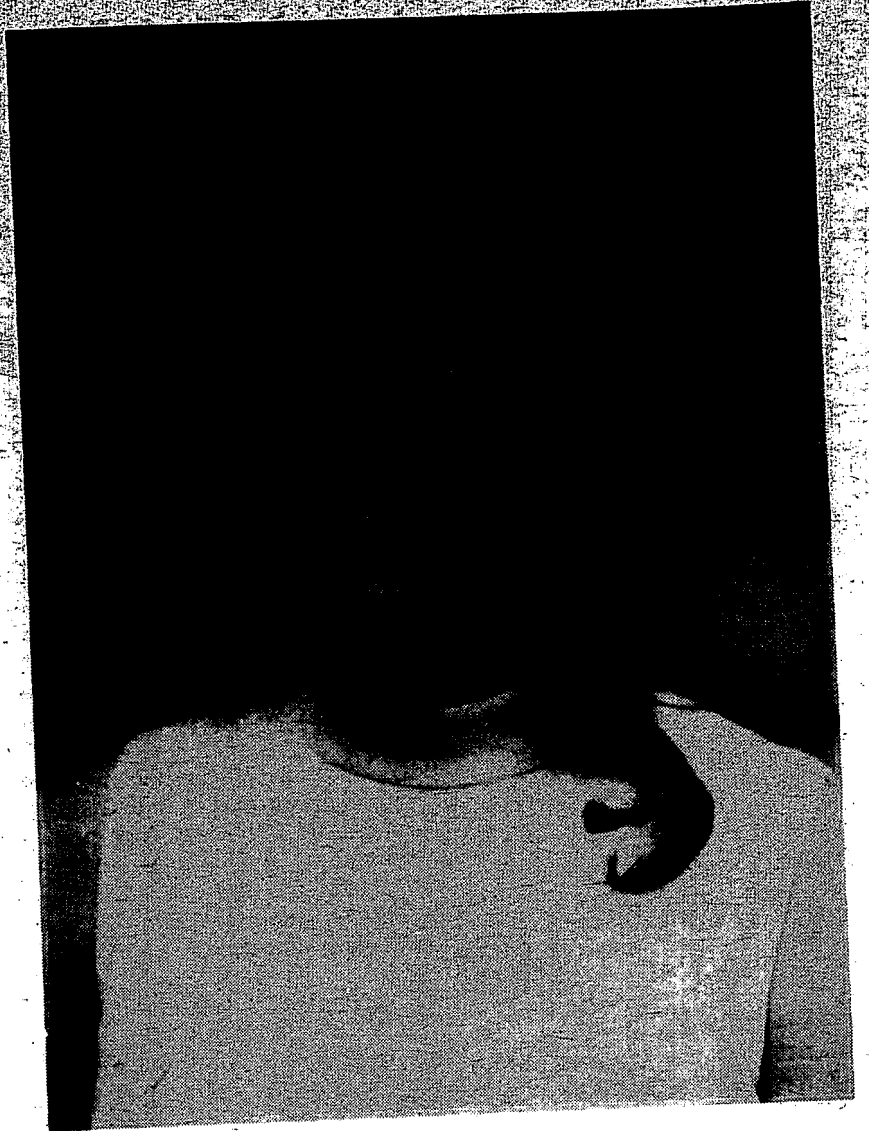
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Entertain

The 1971-1972 school year began unofficially for teachers of Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High Schools with an open house held at the West Church home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara. The informal party was held on Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Birtsas assisted the host and hostess.

About one hundred people attended the party. Guests included Mrs. Milford Mason, Mrs. Ray Jarvis and secretaries of both junior high schools.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Smith of Pontiac, former residents of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joy, to Martin J. Sommer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Sommer of Pontiac. Miss Smith is a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School. The wedding is being planned for January 22, 1972.

Exchange vows at Lutheran Church

Michele Toni Beghin became the bride of Wayne Thomas Calusky before the altar of Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston, Sept. 4.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beghin of Tappon Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wygant of Roscommon, Michigan.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore an empire waist gown of white embroidered cotton lace.

She carried a white lace fan trimmed with roses and carnations.

Vicki and Steve Garlitz served the couple as honor attendants.

A reception in honor of the couple will be held on October 2.

Wed on stage

The setting for "Twelfth Night" on the stage of the Grist Mill Playhouse, Andover, Me., was the scene for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stoll and Jonathan Slade on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 5 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Stoll of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Stoll, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Slade of Clarkston.

The Elizabethan-type ceremony, which had been written by the young couple, was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Hayter of Philadelphia, Pa. Generally following the Protestant double-ring rites, the service also included the reading, by Stephen Newman, of passages from "Love" in Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," and the sharing of a wine cup by the bridal couple.

Ruth Hunt sang the Elizabethan Ballad "Three Ravens," accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Newman. Miss Mary Riggle played classical-folk ballads on the guitar before the ceremony.

A reception for family and friends, including the company and staff of Arbor Productions, was held in the lobby of the theater following the wedding service.

The bride was given in marriage by Jay Howell, her brother-in-law. She wore a full-length, Elizabethan style gown of dimity printed with pale green stripes and red flowers, the long full sleeves ending in a flounce about the wrist. A circlet of fresh red and white flowers formed her hair.

almost to her waist in back.

The bridegroom was attired in forest green velvet trousers and a white shirt with long, very full sleeves of the same material as the bride's dress and a stripe down the front matching the gown's belt. The couple wore identical red velvet ribbons about their necks, and both were barefoot.

George Stoll, the bride's brother, was the adult ringbearer. Dressed as an Elizabethan page, he wore black leotards topped by a white cotton tunic with long, flowing black velvet sleeves appliqued with red geometric figures.

The bridesmaids, in pastel modern dress, were Miss Jane Stoll, sister of the bride, and Miss Lee Kelly, Miss Kandie Canaban, and Miss Helen Kirby, all of Baltimore.

Douglas Sprigg, a fellow director with Arbor Productions, served as best man.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Colorado in their camper when the Grist Mill Playhouse closes for the season.

Mrs. Slade, a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore, is an actress and has been working backstage with the Productions this summer. Mr. Slade was graduated at the University of Michigan and is an actor, director, and playwright. This summer he has been a director and one of the leading performers with Arbor Grist Mill Playhouse. He plans to write, direct and act in a series of off-Broadway shows this fall. Both Mr. and Mrs. Slade hope to perform at the Playhouse next year.



Portrait posing clown.

Harvest time

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Hunters safety clinic set for teenagers

September 19 the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold their first Hunter's Safety Clinic.

Because of recent legislation, it is necessary for any child (ages 12 to 17) who has not previously held a hunting license, to attend a Hunter's Safety Clinic.

Upon completion of the Gun Safety course, and passing a required test, the youngster will receive a certificate which will enable him or her to acquire a hunting license.

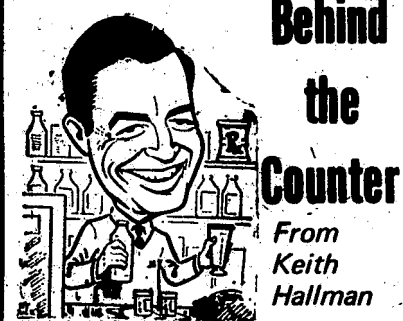
The youngster will also receive a brassard which can be worn on a coat or sweater.

A \$3.00 fee will be charged per youngster and each child must be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. (sharp) on Sunday, September 19.

All applications must be in by Monday, September 13, 1971. Only applicants receiving a confirmation card will be eligible for this clinic, for facilities are limited and only 450 youngsters can be accommodated. The \$3.00 fee must be sent in with the application.

Decked out for parade watching was Penny Bencoter, 3, of Clarkston.



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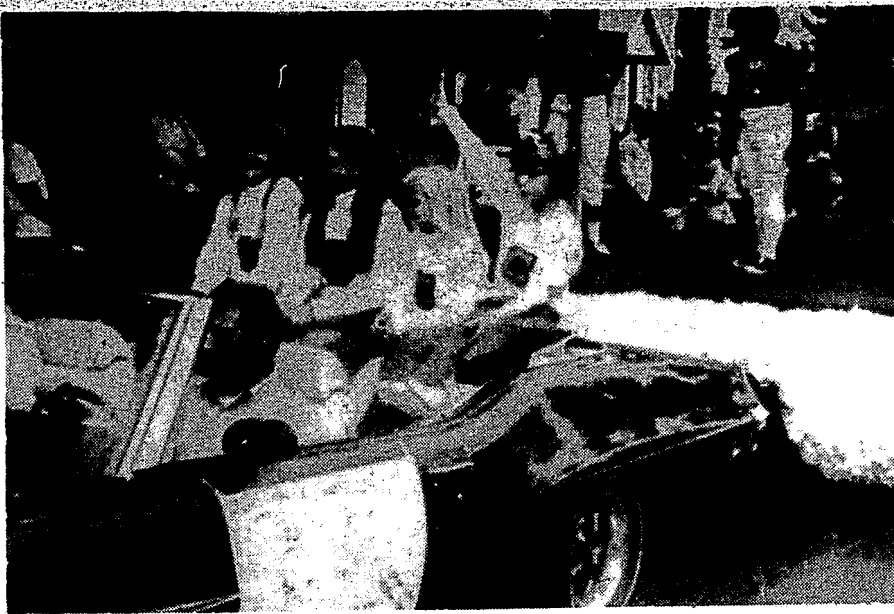
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Fourteen-year-old John Hitchcock of Clarkston, in a Sunfish, who had Mark Howell of Rochester as his crew, was first to complete the course and won top

honors for the small boats.

They were closely followed by Dr. Lynn Howell of Rochester and John's dad, Jim Hitchcock sailing a Laser. Winner of the larger boats, with a 5 minute handicap, was Bill Pfahler of Clarkston.

Kathy Fletcher, Clarkston and Janet Vollbach of Washington, D.C. were the first all girl team to place.

"Mac" MacDougall, who originated this annual regatta, presented trophies to

the winners, to the first all-girl crew to finish and to the last place boat sailed by Julie Pogue and Jane Kottke of Clarkston.

Ed Farrell, president of the Deer Lake Property Owners' Assn., sponsors of the race, was starter and referee. Judges were Charles Fletcher and Ed Farrell.

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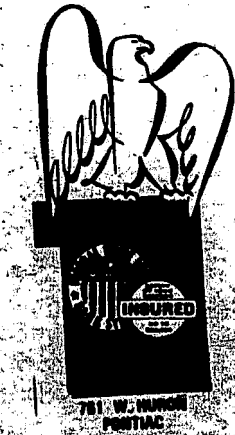
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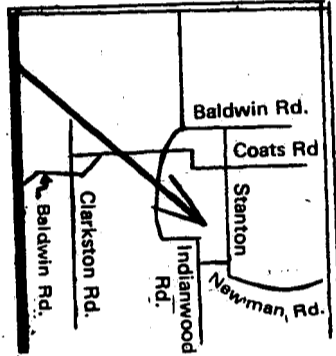
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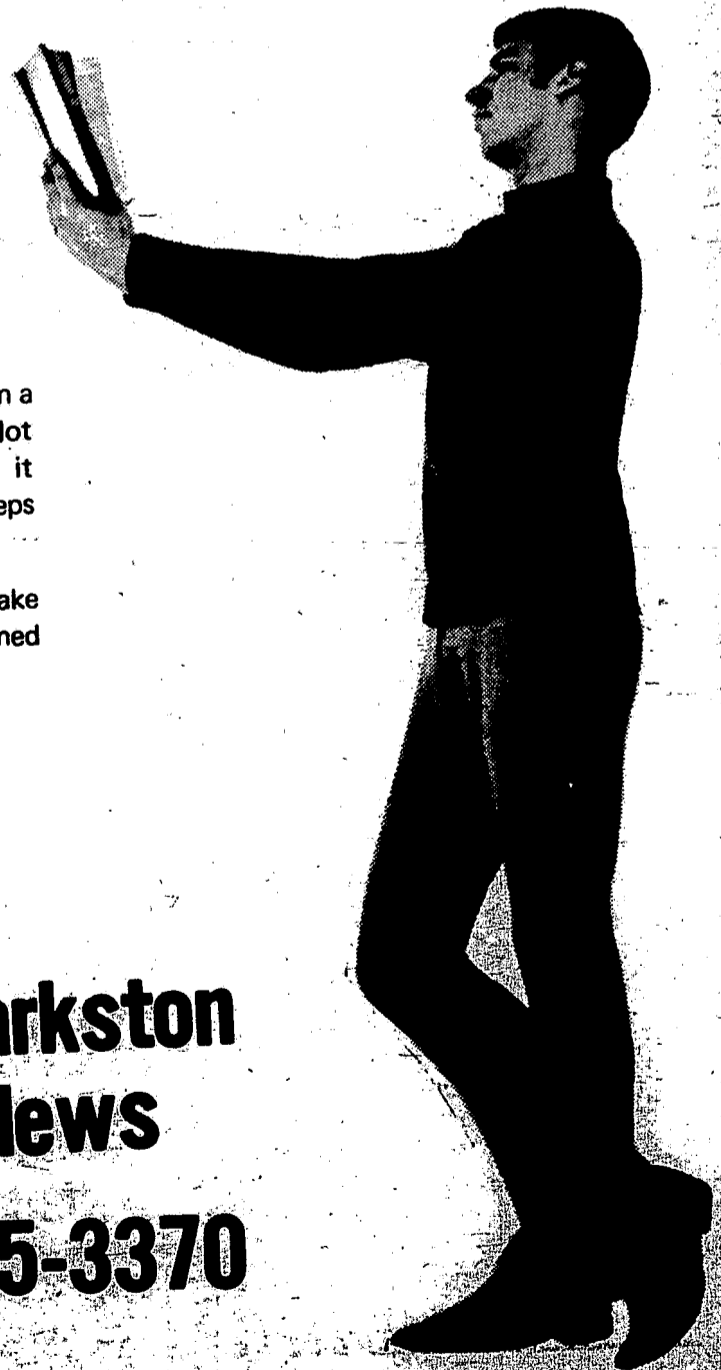
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Checking the winning score card are, from left to right, Mary Kinney, John Steel, Kevin Cruickshank and Mike Lee. John and Mary were 1st and 2nd place winners in the 2nd flight of the Waterford Hill Golf and C.C. junior golf league. Mike and Kevin placed 1st and 2nd in the 3rd flight. They all received trophies on August 31.

Jr. Golfers end season

Waterford Hill's Juniors' Golf League has just completed play for their third season. Sixty-four boys and girls from the Clarkston-Waterford area participated each Tuesday morning since school was recessed.

The first and second place winners in each flight were presented trophies by the Club Pro, Mr. George Ferguson, at a luncheon Tuesday, August 31, following a Fun Day on the Par 3.

President of the Par 3 League is Vivian Booker, who was assisted by secretaries, Mary Jane Anderson and Allison Booker. Stephanie Altman was president of the Jrs. Regulation League. There were 52

youngsters, ages 7 to 16, playing in 4 flights on the Par 3 and 22 boys and girls playing in 2 flights on the regulation course.

Two years ago there were 26 boys and girls playing on the Par 3. In 1970 42 played the Par 3 and a Juniors' Regulation League was started with 20 players.

Highlights of the season include: Nine-year-old Eric Booker's hole-in-one on the Blue Par 3 third hole; Don Short's hole-in-one on the Regulation seventh hole; low actual scores on the Blue Par 3 of 29 by Tim Thomson and Don Short; low actual scores on the Regulation for boys a 38 by Don Short, and a 45 by Teri Thomson; a play-off for second place, second flight, Regulation between Teri Thomson and Jim Shanks, was won by Jim who had his best round in competition, a 45 to Teri's 46.

Each Tuesday two or more of the players' mothers assisted with the tee-offs and score-keeping, Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Kotula, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Kellogg were among the regular helpers.

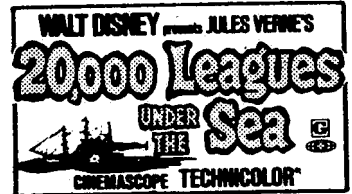


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MOVING: garage sale. Furniture, tools, electric motors and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 6684 Amy Drive, Clarkston. †††2-1c

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ANTIQUA SHOW and SALE, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. September 23 and 24, 1971. Selected dealers. American Legion Bldg., 1701 W. Genessee St., Lapeer, Mich., sponsored by Women's Society, Trinity Methodist Church. †††2-1

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BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW, September 9, 10, 11 at Cranbrook Auditorium, 550 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Benefit - Michigan Animal Rescue League. †††1-2c

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Very old dolls and parts, brass bed. 625-2399. †††52-4c

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FOUND: tan female puppy. Call 625-4640.†††2-1c

NOTICE

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS will meet Sept. 13, 8 p.m. sharp at the depot.†††2-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Dennis Kacy, Attorney
6577 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mich.

NO. 99,903

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Eva Heintz, deceased.

It is ordered that on September 15, 1971 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lena Uplegger 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: August 17, 1971

Aug. 26, Donald E. Adams
Sept. 2, 9 Judge of Probate

W.E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains, Mich.

NO. 99, 269

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Laila Smith Racine, deceased.

It is ordered that on Sept. 21, 1971 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: Aug. 19, 1971

Aug. 26, Donald E. Adams
Sept. 2, 9 Judge of Probate

Annual clambake set at Kingsbury

Take 1,000 lobsters, eight bushels of clams, 1,200 ears of corn, 600 hot dogs and 1,000 pounds of ice to keep the drinks cold. Then add a dozen or so men willing to work hard and you have the ingredients for a clambake, Kingsbury School style.

The annual clambake is set for Sunday, September 12 from 2:30 to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the school, Hosner at Oakwood road, Oxford, Michigan. The school's directors have issued an invitation to all seafood lovers to join them at the feast.

Among local residents attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fillmore of Clarkston.

Kingsbury School is an independent, elementary, day school. The classes (maximum 15 students) are held in a 100-year-old white frame country school house with a tall bell tower.

Wives and children of the committeemen also work at various clambake jobs, but it is the men who do the preparing and cooking.

Chairman William McClelland says that the clambake is an all-school project put on for the community.

"We aren't trying to make money, just break even, but if we do make a profit we won't argue. But the purpose is good will between the school and the surrounding communities it serves."

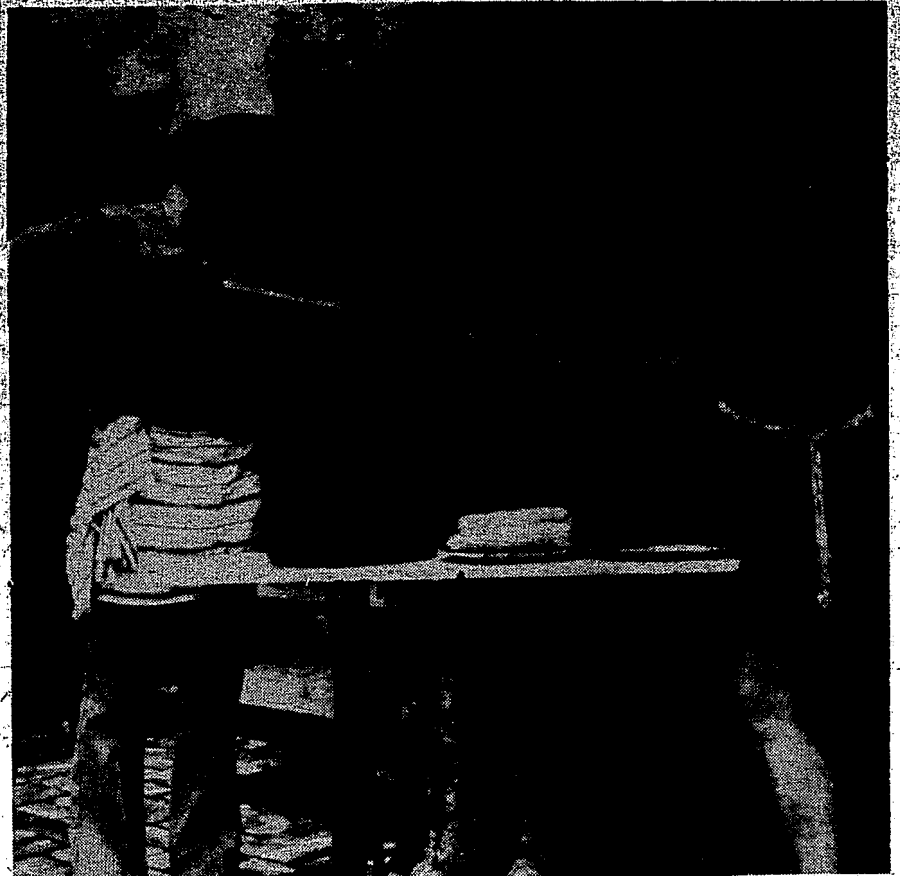
Kingsbury students come from north Oakland county, north Macomb county and southern Lapeer county.

Scholarship funds are still available for the coming school year. Anyone interested in further information may contact Jocelyn Scofield at the school, 628-2292, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

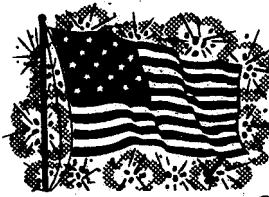
Jackson Chorale holds auditions

On September 13 the Jackson Chorale will start their sixth season in the local area. The chorale is directed by Gilbert Jackson, vocal music director at Pontiac Central High School. The occupations of the chorale members are varied, including housewives, teachers, doctor, businessmen and students.

Auditions for new members will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 8 and 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons who are past high school age should be at the vocal music room at Pontiac Northern High School on either of the above dates. The school is located at 1051 Arlene Street in Pontiac.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fillmore of Sashabaw Road swing into the mood for the lobster-clam bake that will be sponsored by the Kingsbury School on Sunday, Sept. 12. Son, Donn, like most kids, prefers the less glamorous fare. "Make mine a hot dog." There will be plenty of those, too, for eaters of that persuasion, along with corn and cold beverages. The public is welcome.



MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Lance Corporal Charles F. Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Whitlock of 5364 Drayton Road, Clarkston, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, Clarkston.

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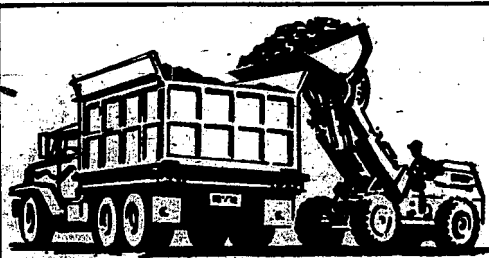
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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Independence Township Board will be selecting a seven member committee to act as a BUILDING AUTHORITY for the purpose of acquiring lands in the Township for our Parks and Recreation Grant. The committee will also have other broad powers and at the next general election, the authority members will be elected at the polls.

If you are interested in serving and being appointed in this capacity, please submit your inquiry to the Independence Township Board, Attention: Supervisor, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016.

Gary R. Stonerock, Supervisor
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The name's the thing

By Haslett Hemmor



Fads come and fads go, but some are worse than others. Then there's those that just seem to hang on forever.

My dad claims I was pretty handy with a yo-yo before I could bare talk plain. No smart remarks now on how I should have been able to handle a yo-yo at age 23.

Skateboards drove a heap of parents out of their skulls a few years back and a lot of folks are now getting prematurely gray trying to convince their sons that it's just not right for males to wear their hair in ponytails or buns.

Kid fads I don't understand but it doesn't bug me too much when they defend themselves by claiming they want to do their thing and be different. Winds up they're as different as stampings off a high-speed punch press.

Nope, don't understand kid fads and don't hope to, but it does seem like the older folks who cried so hard about hair and flair pants and bare middles shouldn't now be copying the odd styles and dress that they cried so much about a few years back.

No use moaning about the stretch pants that are maybe tailored by Omar the Tentmaker. No use remarking on how

hot pants on dames past 40 usually don't look so hot. Guess maybe, if the kids argue for pot, their mothers and grandmothers got a right to pot bellies.

Just could be, though old Eff will sure yell at me on this one, that the antique fad is the worst ridiculous of all. Don't get me wrong. I would be the first to say I'd love to own a 1910 Ford or even the piggybank used by Abraham Lincoln as a boy in the log cabin.

It's the junk collectors that call themselves "antique buffs" that make me wonder are they for real. Take like the people who drool over not so old comic books or even the glass milk bottles from ten years back.

New old junk shop opened up in the little village of Acme this summer. Acme's maybe 5 miles from our cottage so Eff and I see the four corners fair often during our three weeks of vacation.

First off this store put up a sign "NO NAME SHOPPE."

Eff insists we see what they got. I refuse, so we natural go right away. If I'd agreed to her suggestion, it could have been put off for a couple days.

Shop's full of absolute garbage. Beat

up old strawberry boxes - antique Kroger chipped cups - a stand-up telephone for only \$79.00 and all kinds of what Effie calls "goodies."

I see her eyeing an old corset that was maybe built to hold a 55 gallon wooden barrel together. Ask her, quick, did she see the stack of cigar boxes near the back door.

Place even gives you an entry blank to

compete for \$25.00 in selecting a permanent name for the joint.

Me, I fill out my blank on the spot to take the only slap I can at them without letting Eff know what I'm up to. Fill out that blank bold and clear by suggesting that they name the place "VILLAGE IDIOT'S WAREHOUSE."

Least I could do was give 'em my honest opinion. Figured it would set 'em back on their haunches. It did. I won first prize and next summer I'll have to see it on a big sign.

SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 13-Sept. 17

MONDAY - Sloppy Jo on bun, green beans, cherry pie, milk.

TUESDAY - Meat balls and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, roll and butter, jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dog in blanket, baked beans, spiced applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizzaburger, green beans, green salad, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Macaroni and cheese, peas, quick brown bread and butter, dessert and milk.

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