Would you vote to sell parking lot for bank & P.O.?

"Your postmaster, Mrs. Ronk, deserves a medal for putting up with the conditions of the Clarkston Post office these past few years."

That's what the man from the real estate division of the Post Office headquarters in Detroit said this week. Mr. Bridgeman and a man from the Chicago office were in Clarkston last Wednesday checking the local facilities and considering future moves.

When we contacted Mr. Bridgeman Friday we asked if they still planned to locate in Clarkston. He said, "You can say this: if it is not possible to find a site in Clarkston we will have to look outside of town."

They obviously want to keep the post office in town.

Mr. Bridgeman said he had read stories in the Clarkston News concerning the crowded conditions in the local office and said, "You told us everything except where we are going to put a new office."

Since the village council had kicked around the thought of selling the village parking lot for a possible bank and post in music. office site, and we had mentioned it in the News, we asked if this would be satisfactory to the department.

He said the thought occured to him 3 years ago, but he was able to get no answers. Their attempts to build a new office at the old Methodist church site and where Savois is, recitals. The Ballet was written located on Main Street have failed either because of a zoning for three grand pianos, and he conflict or space requirements.

With that we talked to some of the local citizens to see how they would vote on the village selling the parking lot for a bank and post office site.

The law requires that residents must vote to allow the village to sell property they own.

We didn't talk to a lot of people, maybe a dozen, and found no one opposed to the idea. One wanted to think about it, a couple others said they were not strongly against the village selling the lot for the mentioned purposes and others were vocal in support of the idea. Some offered to work toward that end.

There are still uncertainties: like a definite commitment from the Pontiac State Bank that they would buy the property for their own use and build a post office; wording of the ballot; and if bids have to be asked.

However, the Council is certainly going to be discussing this subject again and we're sure they would like to hear some citizen reaction. The Clarkston News would, too.

If you live in Clarkston village and have thoughts for or against the village parking lot being sold for a site for a new bank and post office let the News and/or the elected officials hear from you.



I found a new way to waken some people from a sound sleep. You don't even have to use a loud voice. Just say, '(name), how about a splash?"

It took Bud Cardinal about a half hour to awaken Paul Gunnerfeldt using more familiar calls until he hit on the right phrase. It was all a joke, though. Paul wasn't fully asleep, I don't think.

Bud, of Pontiac; and Paul, of Lake Orion; were 2 of the 8 Coho fishermen in a party that was to expand to 11 at the Buckineer Inn in Onekama last weekend. As tour director, Paul can't be beat. First class all the way. This Inn is 3 years old. The Inn itself has 3 floors, 1 a banquet room, 1 a dining room and 1 for dancing and

entertainment. The sleeping facilities are 19 chalets that sleep 4 to 8. We had 2 of them. The kitchens are built for cooking breakfast and you are expected to go to the Inn for other meals. The Buckineer is on Portage Lake.

In our group, besides the aforementioned, were Pansy Baldwin, George Wait, Don Davidson, Jerry Olrich and Bob Peterson all of Oxford. We were joined by Pres Green, of Pontiac, and Pat Bourassa and Tom LaMonde, of Cadillac.

Most of these guys are ardent fishermen. Most like to rise early, 4:30 one morning. All are sportsmen. All,

also, like to party, enjoy laughter, take abuse, and do not let lack of fish spoil

We from Oxford were supposed to ly to Manistee in George Wait's plane. Unfortunately, the ceiling at City Airport was too low and visibility too short, so we drove. By the time we hit Clare there wasn't a cloud in the sky and it remained that way until

Except for stuffing 6 men in a car driving wasn't that bad. Of course, it would have been more fun to fly. Paul and Bud had left a day earlier to take tackle, clothes and goodies.

An hour after we reached our chalet we were on Portage Lake trolling for Coho. We had a good, safe boat, an inboard 23 feet long. Once we started out toward Lake Michigan, but while we could have ridden the waves it would have been little fun so we went back to Portage.

The Coho were jumping, but not hitting. The most interesting thing about this boat trip was watching the depth finder. I'd never seen one before. You could tell every minute how deep the water was in case you wanted to fish on the bottom. Four of us fished at 4 different depths just to make sure none got by, but they all

Saturday afternoon Pansy, I and former Oxfordite, Tom Culbert, now superintendent of schools in Manistee. went up Manistee River. Tom was the navigator in a canoe with a small outboard. The scenery was great, the weather fine, fellowship splendid, but

again, no Coho. It was interesting to watch the people speed by on their way back to the docks. You didn't need to ask if they had any fish. Their glum faces

gave us the answer. After a couple of hours of this Tom took us along the river through Manistee. The town has built a new marina, stores bordering the river have built entrances in the back and lovely, large yachts were going to and from

Lake Michigan: The city of Manistee is going to tear down an old factory on the river and build apartment buildings for senior citizens. This is something our town

The Claraston Rews

VOLUME 39

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968 3 SECTIONS

Local pianist

visits England

A Clarkston pianist, Ivan Rouse, has recently returned from a three-week trip to England, where he met composers whose work he has been performing in this area.

Owner and director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and Dance, Rouse said that the trip was chiefly a vacation, but also afforded him the opportunity to pursue his interest

Rouse said he particularly wanted to meet Miss Freda Swain, whose "Ballet Scherzo, Opus 6," he has been playing for several years at various has been playing it with Norman Glifford, of Ferndale, and Sally Dow, of Birmingham.

Rouse took with him to England a tape recording of the London and its environs in a Ballet made at one of the recitals for Miss Swain to hear. A and found the area charming. performance the triogave of the He also visited Yorkshire, work at the Little Theater at where his family originated. He Clarkston High School last year said he even found his family's

Rouse brought back several Church there. piano works, songs, and settings ""I will also remember my Swain, who lives in Oxfordshire, lish pub," Rouse said.

about 50 miles from London. He said he became interested in Miss Swain's compositions through Gifford, à musicologist and instructor at Highland Park Junior College. Formerly a researcher at the Library of Congress, Gifford had read of Miss Swain and found the Ballet in the Library.

The Ballet, according to Miss Swain, was written originally as an encore for a concert she and her husband, Professor Arthur Alexander, were writing. Both Miss Swain and Alexander are fellows of the Royal College of Music in London.

While in England Rouse also met another composer, Sir Ernest Bullock. Sir Ernest autographed copies of several of his works for Rouse.

Rouse said he also "toured leisurely, un-American way,' won acclaim from the critics. name recorded in the Old Parish

of hymns and psalms by Miss first visit to an authentic Eng-

Police Chief Robert Phillips resigns

the past 8 years, has resigned. er live in the village."

His letter of resignation staand accepted by the Council Tuesday night.

No action was taken by the president to appoint a replacethe chief's post. .

In part, the letter stated, "due for when on duty.

Robert Phillips, chief of police to personal reasons I feel I. for the village of Clarkston for should resign because Inclong-

Both Phillips and Walts are ted it would take affect when the m-mbers of the Sylvan Lake poletter was received. This would lice force. The Clarkston police have been Friday. It was read department is manned on a parttime basis.

Since all the radio equipment has been housed in Phillips' house on Orion Road, it will ment. The letter recommended have to be moved. Space is being Lt. John Walts be promoted to readied in the village hall to house the equipment and opera-



CHIEF PHILLIPS

Voter registration deadline Friday

The Friday deadline is fast of State James M. Hare said. approaching for prospective voters who have not yet registered to be registered on or before for the November 5 general election.

"You have only until October 4 to register. If you are not tions on the ballot," Secretary are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Michigan law requires voters the fifth Friday preceeding any election to be eligible to vote in that election.

Those who are not yet registered may do so at the Inregistered, you can't vote for dependence Township Hall, 90 president and the many other North Main Street, Clarkston. important offices, as well as Office hours on Thursday are on the five statewide proposi- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday's hours

Kitty Carlisle opens

Jown Hall series October 9

Inc. opens its 1968-69 series on October 9 at 10:30 A.M. at the Huron Theatre, Pontiac, with the appearance of Kitty Carlisle speaking on "First Person Singular."

husband was the late Moss Hart.

Miss Carlisle is a member of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University for the School of Design and the Visual Arts and the Special Consultant to Governor Rockefeller for Oppor- to a hike from six to seven tunities for Women.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. W.J. Freyermuth, Rochester; Mrs. N.K. Hunter, Pontiac; Mrs. F.C. Ziem, Sylvan; Mrs. R.C. Mountain, Pontiac: Mrs. R.D. Kuhn, Waterford; Mrs. A.C. Compton, Waterford; Mrs. D.F. Leoney, Pontiac; and A celebrity luncheon will follow at Devon Gables.

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Gas license revenues up from last year

State gasoline taxes and license plate fees produced a She is an actress, singer record \$309.9 million for the and former T.V. panelist on "To Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Tel I the Truth." She now re- during the fiscal year which sides in New York. Kitty is the ended June 30. This represents mother of two children and her an increase of 9.6 percent over the previous year.

From these revenues \$8,542 were paid to Clarkston for maintenance and improvement of streets. This is an increase of \$833 over last year.

The increase is due in part cents in gasoline taxes, effective January 1 this year, according to Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director.

The other part of the tax package, restoring motor vehicle weight taxes to the predepression level, won't take effect until this fall, when the new commercial and passenger

UF kicks off commercial drive

The commercial and manufacturing divisions of this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign will hold their kickoff luncheon at noon Thursday at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

The event features speaker Charles A. Smith, Associate Professor of English from Wester n Michigan University. Smith, an author and orator, titles his speech "A Horse of What Color?"

This year's goal for the Commercial Division is \$294,274:00. The Manufacturing Division hopes to raise \$40,780.00 as part of this year's total goal of \$1,130,000.00, ten percent over the amount raised last year.

Contributions collected go to the 55 health, welfare, youth and research agencies with the

Register snowmobiles

For the first time in Michigan history, snowmobiles will be registered in the state.

Secretary of State, James M. Hare, said registration will start "sometime in October" and that his Department was presently readying the "mechanics" of the registration program for the winter vehicles, which he estimates number from 50,000 to 100,000 in the state.

Based on a three-year registration cycle starting in 1969 and ending in 1971, fees are \$5.00 for three years; \$3.00 vehicle license plates go on for two years; and \$2,00 for



CANADIAN GEESE - have been landing in the field adjacent to the house on the Bradley Miller farm on North Holcomb for the past few weeks. Miller said that when he was feeding them twice a day, 230 to 250 of them would fly in both morning and night. "I am only feeding them once a day now, and only about half that many come in, " he said. Buchineer picture-page 6.19 wand all parents meeting with the coming of hunting season, he said he plans to stop feeding them completely.

Candidates asked to keep roads clean

Commission spends an estimated \$5,000 removing spolitical campaign signs and posters from the public right of way every time there is an election, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer.

The road commission has sent a letter to 210 candidates running for public office in the November 5 general election requesting that they abstain from placing signs on trees on public highways or within county rights of way.

'Each election year, our office is besieged with complaints regarding the position of politi-County," the letter says.

"The laws of the state of Michigan prohibit the affixing of signs to trees upon any public highway, and further prohibits the placing of unauthorized signs within county rights of way. The laws provide for both civil and criminal liability for vio-

The letter concluded by requesting the candidates' cooperation in helping keep the county roads free of political advertisements.

"It is difficult to estimate the effectiveness of such an appeal, but we have attempted to be quite consistent over the years in removing signs of any type from

should be considering. It's heavily financed by the Federal Government, a good thing for the town, and makes fine accommodations for our elders.

For more reading on Coho fishing, my experience at Bear Creek, search

The Oakland County Road the public right of way," Van Roekel said.

> "Prior to an election it is impossible to assign enough men and equipment to the task of removing political signs in order to keep up with the problems.

"We suspect the candidates themselves are infrequent violators, but that their friends and campaign workers are the principal violators," he said.

John E. Heald, owner of Clarkston Sporting Goods, Clarkston, has been recognized cal signs within the right of as a member of the National way of highways in Oakland Sports Age Retailer Panel. He Mrs. M.M. Alward, Pontiac. is one of only 400 retailers throughout the United States who provide statistical data on their store's operation which is then compiled and put into a report which reflects trends and practices. This information is used by panel members to improve and upgrade their services and products.

to tak on crime

The 'Beginnings of crime' is the theme for the 1968-69 Pine Knob PTA. It will be discussed at the first meeting at the school Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Dennis McDonald, probation officer for this area, will be the guest speaker. Delores Dearborn, an officer of the PTA, said refreshments will be

What to eat for breakfast:

artichoke omelettes

By Joe Backus

breakfast menus in restaurants all over the country are basically the same, each containing pretty much the same sundry items.

I pretty much accepted as fact, that the only things one could get to eat in restaurants in the morning were eggs, French toast, pancakes, bacon, ham, sausages, or cereals, accompanied by an assortment of juices, beverages, rolls and toast.

Breakfast menus I considered rather dull. But that was before I went to San Francisco.

Derek Wernher, our friendly, neighborhood sculptor, had lived in the San Francisco area for a number of years, and therefore knew the right places to go, In making plans to go out there for his show, he com-mented. 'Well, one thing we have to do in San Francisco is go down to Lena's for artichoke omelettes for breakfast."

The more I thought about it, the more the idea appealed to me.

Lena's Kitchen is found in the produce section of Oakland. You have to get there early in the morning to get artichoke omelettes," Derek explained.

So about 6:30 one morning, I decided it was time to get up and go out for artichoke omelettes. The quickest way I've ever found to make three eneearly and tell them its time to go out for breakfast.

In fact, no one spoke to me the entire way across the Bay lette recipe. Bridge to Oakland.

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HI-WOOD VILLAGE, near Clarkston and we have

"just for you" a lovely custom-built 3 bedroom brick

rancher with all the "I wants" your heart could de-

sire. Full basement, family room with fireplace,

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a king-sized lot. Priced below duplication at \$39, 950.

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workers unloading the last of and sourdough French bread. the day's oranges, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, etc. Eventually delicious flavor of the artichoke we arrived at Lena's Kitchen,

Square. And a kitchen is about all it ever eaten. was: a large room with grease and smoke covered cooking area separated by a thin, plasterboard partition from a woodenfloored eating area. There were five or six large, linoleumtopped tables with wooden chairs around them, and the counter would seat about a dozen more people.

We all sat down at the counter and Derek ordered four artichoke omelettes from Nick, the rotund cook.

While we waited for them to arrive I looked around the room at the numerous printed and hand-written notices thumbtacked to the wall. On one wall was a calendar sporting a picture of a pin-up girl in all her native glory.

On another one, which I couldn't see completely from where we were sitting, was what appeared to be another pin-up picture. But on later inspection, it turned out to be a picture of the Madonna.

The omelettes finally came. They were a kind of unappetizing color between the yellow of scrambled eggs and artichoke green. They are made mies is to wake them up that by mixing chunks of artichoke heart, and maybe a few of the small, tender inside leaves of the artichoke, in with the ome-

They were served with a sa-We wound our way through the lad of fresh lettuce, baby shrimp

I've often heard it stated that produce section, seeing the and tomatoes, fried potatoes,

I can't begin to describe the omelettes. But I knew from my about a block off Jack London first bite that this was the most memorable breakfasts I have

headquarters in Kentucky

Mrs. Norman Davison of Clarkston returned last week from Vanceburg, Kentucky where she had spent two weeks visiting the Chester Newmans.

During World War II while Mr. Newman was in training in the Navy at Detroit, he spent many weekends at the Davison -home, being sent there through the U.S.O. in Detroit.

The highlight of her trip was visiting the National Disabled American Veteran's Headquarters at Cold Spring, Kentucky. She enjoyed the tour of the building and visiting with the adjutants of the Chapter and the Aux-

The Idento License Tags which they send out mean a lot. more to her now when she saw piles of keys being sorted and sent back to their owners.

Mrs. Davison is very active in D.A.V. work and extends an invitation to any disabled veteran to attend the meeting of Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 which meets the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P.M. at the Amvet Hall at 570 Oakland Avenue.

Healt



No anti-biotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case of tetanus — about 60% of those afflicted die. Yet 3/4 of our adults are not immunized. In a free-bleeding cut, tetanus spores are usually washed out. The deep puncture, such as from a nail - or a scrape or cut with dirt imbedded, is most prone to tetanus. Make a doctor appointment to immunize your family against tetanus.

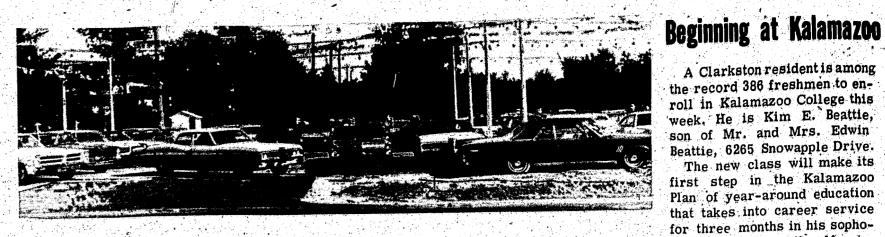




Let us help you with our complete, one-source GUARANTEED SERVICE on your announcements, napkins, bride's cake kulfe, bride's file, gitts, table decorations, trousseau items, wedding memory books, etc. Choose from finest engraving, gold or silver embossing, lovely papers; designs, etc. Wide khoice of styles and prices! All Items beautifully personalized!

PHONE USI COME IN ... SEE

The Clarkston News



NEW LOT-The blacktopping is in, lights and banners strung over Jack W. Haupt's new · used car lot. It is directly across the street from his Pontiac agency on North Main.

Excited trophy winners in Pinewood Derby Race are - back row (from left) Bobby Brown, Jimmy Ratliff, Larry Dean, Tim Fuller, Randy Cummings. Front row - Jeff Brantley, David Hughes, David Cooper and Steve Criger. Absent from the picture are Robert Hall, Craig Cinader and Carl Whitlock.

BOY SCOUT

Pack 134 of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church held an exciting and memorable pack meeting into Troop 133 accepted by Saturday, September 28.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by the Webelos. Cubmaster, Seth Cummings, presented achievement awards to: Larry Dean, Robert Hall, Jeffrey Cooper, Jimmy Steinhoff, Tony Thompson, Bobby Brown, Donald Jones, Dave Hutchins, Stephen Benscoter, Jeff Bray, David Cooper, Randy Cummings, Jeff Farough, Da-Mark Wood, Eric Caldwell, Gerald Savage and Jimmy Rat-

liff, Steve Criger, Mike Nagel

and Mike Cooper.

Webelos Leader, Gordon Dean, graduated Eric Caldwell Scoutmaster Frank Ridley.

Refreshments were furnished and served by Den 5 with Mrs. Robert Cooper as Chairman.

Andersonville Cub Scout Pack 133 held school night for scouting last week.

The meeting opened with the Webelos having the flag ceremony. Mr. Zelenak gave the welcoming to the group followed by vid Hughes, Rob Rhyndress, Den #5 singing "A Sharp Den

Chuck Johnston then led the group in a community sing. A ceremony depicting the light of

leaders.

The school night of scouting was then conducted with 25 new boys and 7 adult leaders being recruited. Den #2 ended the business meeting with a skit on how to join a pack. Refreshments were served by Den #5.

cub scouting was done by the

The Clarkston News Published every Thursday at 55. S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publishe: Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance Phone: 625-3370 Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan,

A Clarkston resident is among

The new class will make its

Plan of year-around education

more year; six months of foreign

study in his junior year and

three months of off-campus in-

dependent research in his senior

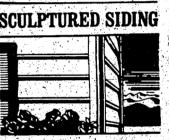
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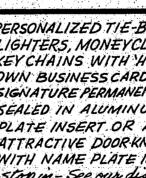
Which one didn't order their Personalized Gifts from Dura-Plate?



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Half the fun of Christmas is shopping thoughtfully for gifts that bring a glow to those who find them 'neath their tree.

Thoughtful Christmas shopping begins at Dura-Plate where every item is personalized for the individual, whether your Boss ... the Milkman ... or how about something for your best customers or friends?



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New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc 1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500

Very good condition. Call 625-2530 after 4:30. 3t4c 1967 FOUR DOOR PONTIAC Ventura. 1 owner, 12,500 miles, power brakes, power steering, hydramatic. Red with black top. Phone 625-3078 after 5. 5t1c

FOR SALE

LIONEL TRAIN SET in good condition. Includes seven cars, plenty of track and a 4x8 layout board. \$30. Call 625-3553 after four. 5tlp STRAW: About 85-90 bales: 45¢ per bale. 8515 Ortonville Road - corner of Hubbard. 625-2262. GARAGE SALE, Friday and

*********** PUZZLE LOVERS! New Springbok circular jigsaw puzzles Just in. 3.50

Saturday, 9-5. 51 East Wash-

ington Street.

BOOTHBY'S 7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Road) Phone 625-5100

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES 6561 Transparent Drive Clarkston. 625-3558. 4t3c

BAY COLONY ANTIQUES Perhaps you would appreciate our 18th century pewter cupboard. Why not visit our collection of early New England furniture and oil paintings? Telephone 693-6736. 5t1c MERION BLUE SOD. You pickup or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000. 40tfc

FIREPLACE wood. Also tree trimming and removal and light hauling. 625-1850. 2t4c SPINET PIANO: Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine-deluxe features-maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take over payments of \$5 per month or \$49 cash balance. Five-year guarantee. Phone FE 4-0905. BUNDY FLUTE and case. Excellent condition. Call 625-1509. GARAGE SALE & antiques at 6469Shappie Road, Clarkston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing

machine. Cabinet model. Automatic "Dial Model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed. Phone FE 4-0905. 5tlc

VANITY AND BENCH, \$5. Double kitchen sink with fixtures and plumbings \$10. Cub Scout Uniform size 10, Phone 625-1975.

SPINET PLANO May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich. 5t1p KAY GUITAR withcase, 26" bicycle, Phone 625-2893.

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocusts, evergreens, shade trees, potted fruit trees, & perennials. Free landscape estimates. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 627-2545. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 2t4c FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will.

moval. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747. 29tfc ABC conventional washer. Phone 625-3655. 51tc NEVER used anything like it, "say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main,

do tree trimming and re-

HELP WANTED

Clarkston.

5t1c

APPLE PICKERS needed. 25¢ a bushel. Pierre's Orchard, corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads.

EXPERIENCED LATHE HANDS FOR DAY SHIFT. Apply between 1:00 and 5:00 P. M. 22 North Washington, Oxford, Michigan. 4t2c

Help Wanted, Female

HOUSEWIVES

21 years or older. No selling or experience. We train you to work in your home. Call 363-7159 Ext. 7 for personal interview. 5t1c BABYSITTER-all day, Monday through Friday, Clarkston area, 394-0209. 5t1c

BE A FULLERETTE Married? Have car? Earn. \$2.50 hourly in your spare time. Pickup and deliver Eule ment! ler Brush orders. Phone Linda Kretz-338-0140. 1tfc WOMAN for general housecleaning 2, 1/2 days a week. Must have own transportation. \$2.00 an hour. References needed. Call 625-2203 before 8:30 in the morning.

Help Wanted, Male

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN wanted for local direct Sales. Full or part time. Phone 625-1788. 5tlp

WOULD LIKE TO CARE for 1 child in my home during the day. Phone 394-0090.

WILL CARE FOR BABY or pre-school child in my home while mother works. Call 394-0315.

IRONINGS TO DO IN MY home. Phone 625-3866.

WANTED

WANTED FOR CONSIGN-MENT quality clothing, small, household items, St. Andrews Thrift Shop. 5301 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Open Fridays 9:30-3 p.m.

NOTICES

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT meeting will be held October 5, 6:00 p.m., 380 Mill Street, Ortonville, Michigan. Public Invited. Chairman, Guy Foster.

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Hills. 5tlc

NOTICES

A new branch office by Bateman Realty is opening at Clarkstonthis week on Dixie Highway near M-15. This is the fifth Bateman office to open in Oakland County and will start with seven trained employees to serve the Clarkston area.

Jack Smith, a real estate salesman in Oakland County since 1945, and previous manager of Bateman Realty at Rochester, will head the branch office here. The new. office will specialize in residential properties only, including exclusive building by Ray Rapaport Incorporated.

BATEMAN REALTY CO. 6573 Dixie Highway Phone 625-2441

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Card of thanks

Dick Gregory

to speak at OU

Dick Gregory, civil rights

activist, comedian, and pre-

sently a write-in candidate for

the Presidency of the United

States, will speak at Oakland

University on the morning of

Friday, October 4. He will give

a lecture at 10 a.m. in the Uni-

versity's Sports and Recreation

Building that will be open to the

student body and the general

time activist, full-time come-

dian. Gregory is at present en-

gaged in reversing his priori-

ties. As evidence of this change

in emphasis, Gregory is pur-

suing a write-in campaign for

tour. As he has involved him-

Even when Gregory was billed

Advance tickets to the lecture

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public.

THANK YOU to the good friends who remembered me so well during my long illness. The cards, gifts, letters and telephone calls were certainly appreciated. Mrs. Russell (Beryl) Blackett

LEGAL NOTICES

PAUL M. MANDEL, Atty. 207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 96,989 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Ross M. Bishop also the Presidency which is taking known as Ross Murle Bishop, him on a nationwide speaking Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 15, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the ment for peace abroad and equa-Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi- lity for all Americans at home, chigan a hearing be held on the he has become less a comepetition of Raymond Murle Bis- dian and more a serious social hop for the admission to probate critic. of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament as a top entertainer on nightof said deceased, and for the club circuits, much of his "engranting of administration of tertainment" took the form of said estate to Raymond Murle biting satire aimed at White Bishop the executor named America. His appearance at therein or to some other suit- Oakland University is one of able person, and to determine Gregory's many engagements at who are or were at the time of college campuses. death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall versity Activities Center or in be made as provided by Statute the office of the Oakland Oband Court Rule. Dated: September 16, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Paul M. Mandel, Atty.

207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

W.E. JACKSON, Atty. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

No. 97,094 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Caroline Bozek, De-

ceased.

It is Ordered that on October 22, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a heaing be held on the petition of Milton Bozek 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 with will annexed of said estate to W.E. Jackson 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: September 25, 1968 EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE Judge of Probate W.E. Jackson, Atty.

4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan October 3, 10, & 17.

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THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968 3





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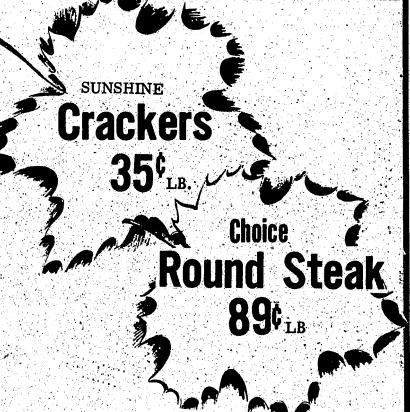
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Heartbreaker: Wolves find where Clarenceville is

By Kirk Phillips

Well, it was one of those nights, as the Wolves dropped a six to nothing decision to the Trojans, from Clarenceville. This is the second loss of the season and makes the Wolves record 1-2.

The Trojans scored their lone touchdown in the first quarter. Quarterback Dave Brandemihl, hit halfback, Rob Weller, for the touchdown.

Clarkston had several chances to score but couldn't move the pigskin over the last field stripe.

In the first place, I'd like to say that injuries have plagued the Wolves since the season opened. Doug Green, Jeff Keyser, Bill Anderson and quarterback Bob Paladino, guard Bill Wertman and center Craig Hutchins have all had minor injuries. When these injuries

the way undefeated. Oh, by the way, we are going to play the Captains from Waterford Kettering, and Jim Larkin and crew had better be ready, as the Wolves will take a

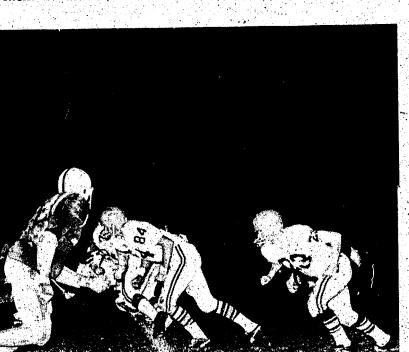
heal the Wolves shouldn't have

any trouble in going the rest of

the Captains.

tioning them in my last article. ski, are doing a fine job in teach-They have rolled past their two ing the boys advanced football, team downed the Oxford team 37

fired up squad, to take care of the Junior Wolves, for not men- and our newcomer, Gary Dyman- sity.



CHARGE-Looking up the line of scrimmage just after the ball was snapped. One Clarkston player can be seen in the center of the line starting his blocking assignment. Clarkston is in white jerseys.

In the first game the J.V. I would like to apologize to opponents. Coaches, Bill Hanson and preparing them for the var- to 12, with Rick Prasil scoring The typical puffer is apt to date, for example, the monster boys chipped in with one a piece. Tom Gates, Richard Klein and Dan Hallman.

The second game was a lot closer, with the Wolves disposing of our old friend Holly, 18 to 14. Kurt Richardson broke lization in itself provides proof the game open with a 85 yard of the mental muscle behind the touchdown run.

ing Mickey Stanley at shortstop, it gave more power to the line- washing must be complete.

My prediction. Tigers over the Cards 4 games to 3.

My congratulations are in order for sophomore. Fred Sevler for breaking the school cross country record. This young man is a fine athlete and is going to break a lot of records, before he graduates.

Dr. OAKS says... PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Oaks Says:

as much," he tells himself, fiavailable. This type of rationathis series to discontinue smok- the slave lights up. The Detroit Tigers are getting ing. All-important phase one ready for Bob Gibson, Tim Mc suggests plausible health gains Carver and company when they from discontinuance. These are will invade Busch Stadium Oct- facts-known, documented and ober the second, for the clash proven with no maybees or of several decades. Mayo Smith mights. Phase one is not easy, made a smart decision, by putt- it may take weeks, even months. But, the self-directed brain-

Phase two is then automatic. "I want to stop." It's that simple. No announcements need be made, no countdowns-20 today, 15 tomorrow, etc. or waiting to run out of smokes on a remote island. If phase one has been successful, the subconscious has done the work. You stop! Not quit. There's such a finality to that word. Just the mere thought of finality produces anxiety. "I'm not stopping, I'm approval.

quitting," you say. What of that? Longevity-a longer life-is The mind is a tricky thing. hardly a factor of sufficient Actually, you'll be setting yourstrength to alone persuade a self up for the fall. Should the smoker to discontinue smoking. habit be resumed at a later slow down a bit for a while, called guilt looms large and but he won't abstain. He'll com- real. Resumption would openly promise. . . 'I just won't smoke reveal ambivalence, insincerity, subservience to the toguring silently that he'll settle bacco-filled tube. The tendency for five when ten years are will be to hide, to sneak one. The anxiety will mount until it becomes so unbearable that you are unbearable. The lesser of three-pronged advice offered in the two evils wins. Gleefully,

How to resist resumption of the smoking habit? This is phase three-staying stopped. Again, it rests firmly on the brainwashing accomplished in phase one. The repeated admonitions, subconsciously rooted and subliminally discharged, become the mood and the new habit.

The facts against inhaled tobacco smoke are continually mounting. The seemingly unending presentation of facts upon facts provide reinforcement for the initial phase one mental gymnastics. However, reinforcement is not really necessary when the former smoker realizes his new found control over his emotions. It amounts to a significant dose of self-

Help your child learn

A child's first steps and first words are exciting moments for the parents, but sometimes over-anxious parents actually slow the child's progress.

Sometimes your love and pride in your little ones may be so great that you try to hasten their progress before they are ready physically, mentally, socially or emotionally, says Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, Cooperative, Extension Service home economist.

Child development experts have found that there is a right time for a child to begin a new experience. They call this the "teachable moment," when learning takes place most easily.

plainly or if his speech is hesitant. It is more important for him to experiment with sound himself. If you as parents speak slowly and distinctly it will be easier for the child to learn to talk.

4393 DIXIE HWY.

begin the training period.

It is better to wait until the child can understand and be a little cooperative in the effort. For example, you might observe that around 15 or 16 months your child is still dry after a two hour nap. This might be the appropriate time to begin toilet training.

Often a baby will show the first signs of understanding by indicating that he is wet instead of dry. Usually it will take about two years for a child to establish a new routine and reminders may be needed for sometime flashlight and each team should Thursday-Vegetable soup and after this.

process it is most important phone book, an almanac, pento provide opportunities for When your child utters those learning rather than forcing it. first important words and be- A little love, sympathy and gins to speak in phrases, don't understanding will help the child be concerned if he doesn't speak feel more secure as he tries to master each new skill.

Meet the candidate

A "Meet the Candidate" meet- be represented. The meeting is Another area of concern to ing will be held Saturday begin- open to the public. most parents is toilet training. ning at 8 p.m. in the Brandon Mrs. Hawley suggests you wait High School Auditorium in Orfor several cues before you tonville. All three parties will

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_ JAMES ----

Find the hidden treasure

The Clarkston Women's Club is sponsoring a treasure hunt Saturday, October 19. It will begin at 8 p.m. at the parking lot at Washington and Main Streets, but participants should arrive early enough to be re-

gistered and ready to go by 8. Two or three couples should get together and work as a team. The club will award cash prizes to the first three teams Wednesday-Pizzaburger, green to finish.

Each person should take a have an Oakland County road In all phases of the maturing map, a North Area telecils and paper. At the beginning of the hunt, each team will be given a set of the treasure hunt rules,

A buffet supper will be served. The last clue of the hunt will give its location. For further information call Connie Tucker, 625-4716, or Char Cowden, 625-5408.



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National School Lunch Week October 6-12

Monday-Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, peach cobbler and milk.

Tuesday-Beef stew on mashed potatoes, green beans, roll & butter, orange juice and milk. salad, hot vegetable, fruit jello and milk.

crackers, meat salad sandwich, cabbage pine-apple raisin salad, banana cake and milk.

Friday-Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, rolls & butter, blueberry pie and milk.

Open season here

The Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women Club meet for their first meeting of the fall season Thursday evening at the Independence Township Hall. Fifteen members were present.

A business meeting followed the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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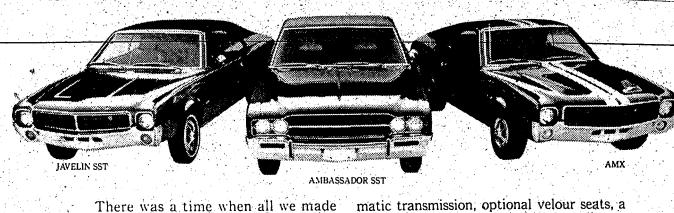
3. Doug Alexander

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hot, sporty car that out-sports the other sporty cars, that's news. So far, more than 45,000 sporty-car

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long, long wheelbase for an elegant limousine ride, and an astonishingly low price for the package.

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The Rebel is the family car that dared to cross the treacherous Baja peninsula. Most of the specially equipped cars that start this trip never finish. The Rebel did. But, if anything changes our image, it

will be the AMX, our two-seater sports car. The AMX, specially equipped and modified, has set 106 American, national and international speed records.

At this point, it looks like our image will never survive.

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to sell or TIME to trade, it is your TIME to call TIMES for personalizedReal Estate ser-



The Chatham Dance Club chose the casual setting and attire of fall for its opening dance of the season, as it met last Saturday night in Lake Orion. About to be served all the pizza they could eat are Robert Newlin (right) and Donald Auten (center), both past presidents of the Club, with other Club members following.

Around the Jown

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5916 SOUTH MAIN

By Constance Lektzian

Now let's see - how much summer are we allowed in Michigan? Seems as if summer was the day school let out, Fourth of July and about four Indian Summer in store for us in October.

Friday, September 20, found a group of eight Clarkston couples in Mio packed and ready for a canoe trip down the Au Sable. Janet and Arlon Perry, the J.C. convention committee. Betty and Bill Richard, Trajan and Diane Vosie along with ly Saturday morning. After 6 hours of paddling they arrived at Camp Asagawam, a Boy Scout camping site. The cookout that night was in the able hands of the husbands, all of

Indian River on Sturgeon River.

opened their home on Snowapple Drive Sunday afternoon, September 22, for a meeting of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of Overlook Drive, who jointly ville" Convention to be held in Kentucky next summer.

ture plans, which take a tre-

whom are very active in Scouting work in this area. Sunday morning, the canoe pickup returned the couples to Mio. The trip was such a success - only one person fell in the Au Sable that a trip has already been days in August. Surely we have planned for next summer. This will start from the village of

day, September 26, at 8 p.m. Carole and Jerry Bradley Approximately 55 women voted on the projects for the forthcoming year which will include a Treasure Hunt to be held October 14, a rummage sale in January and the annual calendar sale. The president, Mrs. Bar-Jerry and Connie Tucker, hold the office of president, ton Connors of 5840 Warbler district #18 and at least once camped out at Mio, leaving ear- conducted the meeting. Plans are Drive, asked for additional a year she attends a meeting Ricky. Proud grandparents are being made for the "On to Louismembers to staff the Story Hour project as well as the blood bank to be held October 25 at the Community Center. Other In connection with these fuofficers of the Club include vice president Mrs. Clifford mendous amount of work, Rob-Moore of Amy Drive and sec-

deas

Court and the corresponding secretary is Mrs. Fred Davidson, also of Robertson Court. Speaker of the evening was FRIDAY DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION had completed. These included DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR NOVEMBER VOTE ... a table and a lamp as well as clocks and boxes. She also briefly reviewed several books Compliments of the

ert Tilley of 6705 Transparent served coffee and dessert. took children Patrick and Judy

Don't Forget - The Executive along to attend a state meet-Board Meeting of the Clarkston ing in Lansing at the Civic Elementary School will be held Center, Sunday, September 22. at 8:00 p.m., October 7. Presi-Tuesday night, September 24, dent, Richard Anderson, will Mrs. Roger Thompson of Allen lead the discussion of ways and Road, opened her home for a means and projects for the coboard meeting of the Clarkston Community Women's Club. Ofming year.

The sixty-five couples that

Offices for this club are held

under the charge of Gary and

Alicai Duncan. New officers were announced at the Fraternity Folly. They will plan the

next four dances which take

place in December, March, June

and next September.

-Mrs. Rosetta Braithwaite of chairmen and board members. Benton Harbor is in Clarkston discussed plans for the coming recuperating from a broken leg. She is staying at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Doug and Jane Griffiths of 6606 Pear Street. It couldn't have happened to a more cheerful person. Not even this infirmity made her lose her smile.

Mrs. Robert Tilley of 6705 Transparent Drive was in Ortonville Wednesday, September 25, to attend the Jaycette meeting there. Nancy is the vice president of the Jaycettes in Charles Robertson of Humming- of Howell, Michigan. bird Lane was invited by the Ortonville members to attend this meeting also. She explained the Helping Hand program, a project that has been promoted by the Jaycette organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Austin Thomas Lamm of Robertson and son Mark of 8660 Kier Road recently returned from a two week trip that took them through the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and Sas-Mrs. Keith Leak. She discussed katchewan. Their destination decoupage as a hobby and dis- was Lucky Lake in Saskatcheplayed some of the articles she wan. Before returning to Clarkston, they toured North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Now that's a lot of travelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Shook, on decoupage. A question and answer period followed. Fol- of 5092 Heath Drive, along with lowing the meeting the officers daughters Lisa and Pamela,

The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968.5 SECTION TWO

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Mara

of Waterford have announced

Engaged

were part of a group of twenty. Mrs. Jack Dougherty of 6562 Pear Street was hostess September 26 for the Thursday Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Jane Day and Mrs. Alice Medlon who met with regular members Mrs. Robert Crusinberry, Mrs. Charles Klann, Mrs. Doug Griffiths and Mrs. Steve Sta-

Just received word that Miss Beryl Ellen Austin, daughter of the Ellison Austin's of Kier Road, has been accepted as a member of the University Glee Club. This was a result of tary and treasurer were held respectively by Bill and Pat recent tryouts held at Michigan State University where Miss Race and Bob and Marj Neubacher. Gus and Carolyn Birtsas Austin is a freshman.

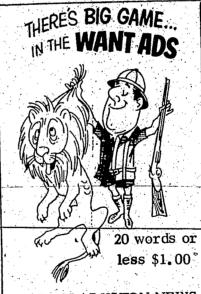
Guests for the past week at handled the Membership, and the Correspondence was looked af- the Peter Lektzian's of 6563 ter by Bob and Nancy Tilley. Plum Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Pat Kloe had charge Herbert Crompton of Branson, of Orchestra and Arrangements. Missouri. The Crompton's are Decorations and Publicity were Mrs. Lektzian's aunt and uncle.



A daughter, Michelle Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thibert, 6480 Eastlawn, September 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was their first child and weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Humphreys of Pontiac and Mrs. June Dovigi of Sault St. Marie, Ontario. Michelle also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Booth, of Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

Sixth Child Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of 6062 Middle Lake Road welcomed their fourth daughter, Tuesday, September 24. Sharon Ruth timed her arrival for 7:25 a.m. at the Pontiac General Hospital, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces. On hand to greet the newcomer when her proud parents brought her home were sisters Cathy, Laurie and Beth and brothers Jerry and of the groups in this area. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Castelle Gentry



THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main

Taking ins. course James W. Huttenlocher of Clarkston, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, is attending an advanced casualty and

> Aetna's home office in Hartford, Connecticut. Designed for experience insurance agents, the course features, an analysis of recent changes and developments in the insurance business, particularly as they apply to the insurance-buying public. The course ends Friday, September 27.

property insurance course at.

Huttenlocher, who has been in the insurance business locally for the past 11 years, is vice president of the H.W. Huttenlocher Agency, Inc., Pontiac. He is past president of the Ponthe engagement of their daughtiac Independence Insurance ter, Joyce, to Lawrence An- Agents Association and a memthony Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber of the executive board of Lawrence W. Day, of Cram- the Michigan Independent Agents lane, Clarkston. The wedding Association. He lives at 6201 is planned for February 15. Middle Lake Road.





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ficers, standing committee

The Community Center in

Clarkston was the site of the

general membership meeting

of the Women's Club held Thurs-

retary, Mrs. Charles Weichel of

Amy Drive. Treasurer is Mrs.



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Cohoing at Bear Creek

ain't fishing

By Jim Sherman
As we walked away from Bear
Creek I said to my companions. "I

feel like taking a bath."

That was my first and last impression of the scene at Bear Creek where it dumps into the Manistee river north and east of Manistee.

Pansy Baldwin and I were given the grand tour by Tom Culbert. Tom was elementary coordinator in the Oxford school system before assuming the responsibilities of Superintendent of Manistee schools in 1961.

He's a member of the Board of Commerce up there and a good one as far as we're concerned. He picked us up at the Buckineer Inn in Onekama at just the right time to go fishing.

10:30 a.m. The plan was for three of us to take a canoe trip up the Manistee trolling for Coho.

En route south Tom asked us if we wanted to see Coho fever in action at the Bear. This stream was the initial planting ground for Coho in Michigan. About 6 miles upstream from the Manistee there are rearing grounds for

At the mouth of the Bear the conservation department has built a weir. It's a holding area about 40 feet wide and maybe 300 feet long. A couple days before we got there Tom had taken his wife and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris, to this spot and the weir was frothing with Coho.

Last Saturday we saw none. Supposedly, they were there since the run had started . . Coho returning to their point of entry to snawn

What we saw was a traffic jam and people. Cars and trucks were lined up a half mile west of the creek and I don't know how far beyond. Tom let

us off near the 1-way bridge over the creek and he went on to turn the car

We could smell fish a quarter mile away. Later we learned this came from fishermen cleaning their catch on the creek banks, leaving the entrails to decay or be eaten by wildlife.

A short casting distance upstream from the bridge (some were casting under the bridge, it was that close) men in waders and a row boat were elbow to elbow across the stream.

Once in a while someone would yell "Fish on", eyes would turn toward him as he reeled in his line, and he would bring in his catch . . another fishermen's line and lure.

My estimate of the number of people on the bridge and along the roadside would be close to a thousand. Mostly they chatted and looked because only a few could fish in the narrow stream and there were men behind them waiting to step ahead should one of the anglers tire.

Good 'ol Mort Neff was there, and a crowd around him were giving their opinion on the conservation department's handling of Coho. I didn't know it, but the department had let out surplus Coho on bids. A company in Grand Rapids got it for 15.6 cents a pound.

Conservation men would scoop the Coho out of the weir with mobile shovels, load them in trucks and ship 'em out.

Some in attendance objected to this, saying they deserved a right to buy the fish at the site. Mort asked for opinions on this and got it. Some wanted to buy, some didn't.

Also, on hand was a former newspaper man from Almont, and now a photographer for ABC television, Gene Little. Funny thing, people didn't mob him with questions and opinions. He just walked around doing his job.

There was talk in the crowd of finding a place to get dynamite to blow up the weir. There were complaints on parking and camping conditions in this area of Bear Creek. There was plain grumbling. But, there were a lot of people having lunch outside the trunks of their cars and making the most of the bad fishing.

My experience with fishermen has been entirely different than I witnessed at Bear Creek. I fished about 6 hours over the weekend. Maybe I was disappointed at not feeling the tug at my line, but I still enjoyed it. So did my companions, all 10 of them.

If not catching a fish means spoiling a vacation I'd have a lot of spoiled vacations.

Generally, this wasn't the type of fisherman we saw at Bear Creek, they wanted meat. They looked greedy. They would settle for snagging or anything to get a Coho. My feelings were born out later. Two days after we were there the fishermen erupted.

With clubs, baskets, and tackle they attacked the Creek. As one conservation department man said, "A mob attack turning the fishing into a hog wallow."

There was no sportmanship in this. No true fishermen, by my definition, were present. It was just a mess and I left Bear Creek feeling dirty.

So now Bear Creek is closed to fishing. The meat-hungry mobs are out of luck, just as they have always been, when they play by their own rules.



TANGLED LINES - When one of these guys yelled "Fish on" it meant he had another man's line. This was the scene last Saturday morning at Bear Creek, Manistee county.



CROWDED BRIDGE - The 1-way bridge over Bear Creek truly was, especially with the number of people at the rails.

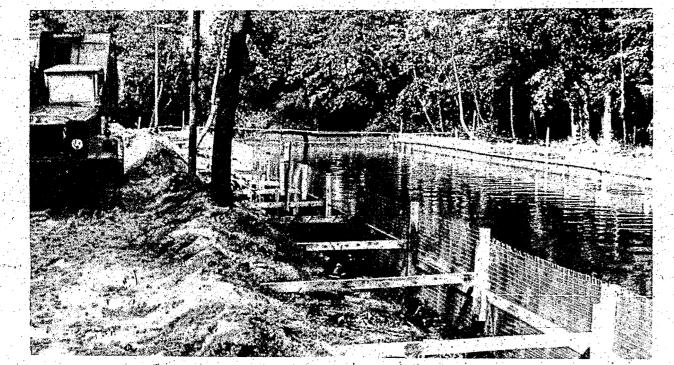
Good Health Habits, Begun Early, Can Add Years to Lives of Your Children



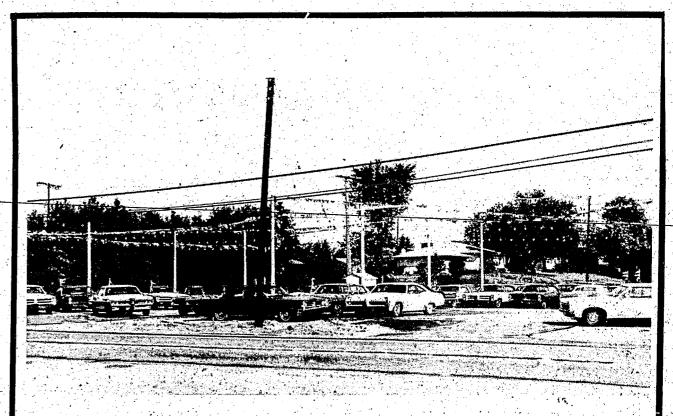
Cardiovascular disease does begin in childhood and progresses in proportion to the child's habits. Good heart and health habits, begun early in childhood and often lasting a lifetime, will reduce the risk of heart attack in later life, the Michigan Heart Association says. Medical resarch today has pretty will determined conditions and habits

The Association is a Michigan United Fund agency.

associated with an increased risk of heart attack. These are the ones to be avoided—like smoking. For more information call or write the nearest Michigan Heart Association office in: Detroit, Flint, Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Jackson, Saginaw, Birmingham, Taylor, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor.



DYNAMITE IT! - Men were talking of dynamiting this holding weir at Bear Creek.



Come out and see our new lot

You can walk around on the new blacktop to check the cars on our new used car lot directly across the street from our Pontiac agency and service garage. You can't miss it in the daytime when you see the banners flying and it is well lighted for evening shoppers. Whenever you are looking for a used car of any model look over the big selection at Jack W. Haupt Sales and Service.

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.



BUCKINEER-Left and right are chalets, 1 and 2 story, with the Buckineer Inn in the center. This \$1 million area is on Portage Lake, Onekama.



DETROIT - Numerous On the sports scene, baseball

Dr. Sidney Glazer, of WSU's Nationals, 51.40. history department, looking The lumbering and wood

Johnson In 1867, the rumblings On a single day, April 21, 1868, were building up, and in 1868 some 700,000 board feet were the impeachment and trial of shipped from Saugatuck to this 17th President of the United States took place. It was the news event of the hoom era

On the Michigan homefront, berries to Chicago on July 15, 1867. Unlike the lumbering in had been draw up by a bipartisan Constitutional Conpartisan Constitutional Convention meeting in Lansing ing business has of course continued to grow through the through the spring and sum-mer of 1867. And 100 years ago the State was alive with discussion on the new Constitution's merits. Apparently, Michigan-ians didn't think too highly of

receipts for the year were \$3,000 less, so apparently the Detroit budget was even better than On the

Michigan teachers could well

events and programs are was beginning to grow in popularity, the Centennial of Wayne State University, whose oldest parent institution, the Detroit College of Medicine, began classes in 1868.

On the sports scene, baseball was beginning to grow in popularity. Throughout the State cities organized baseball clubs. In the summer of 1867 Bellevue edged out Olivet by a score of College of Medicine, began classes in 1868.

Nationals, 51-40.

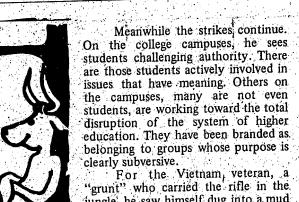
history department, looking back on the founding date and the year preceding it, finds interesting events and topics of discussion that set the mood in Michigan a century ago.

The Nation didn't have the Vietnam War or urban unrest to worry about, but it had something else, he notes the status of President Andrew Johnson. In 1867, the rumblings

Fruit growing was also in a boom era. Benton Harbor alone shipped 9,118 bushels of strawberries to Chicago on July 13, tinued to grow through the century.

Winter, 1868, says Dr. Glazer, brought its usual cold and tage Lake near Houghton was it, for the next April they re-jected it by a vote of 110,000 frozen over. Marquette re-ported a temperature of 11 be-The State Treasurer, Ebelow zero on January 21 and nezer O. Grosvenor, reported East Tawas reported two feet of snow on February 1. And on March 1 a heavy snow storm \$1,697,000 and expenditures disrupted rail service into

On the less savory side, the population of the State Prison Michigan teachers could well in Jackson increased by 16 per-have considered their salaries cent during 1867, reaching a inadequate, if judged by to-day's money value. The aver-age monthly salary of male teachers that year was \$44.03; and for female teachers, \$19.58, Dr. Glazer notes:



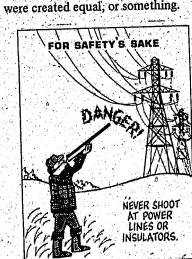
jungle, he saw himself dug into a mud foxhole. His superior officer was farther from the front lines than the "grunt". The officer lived in a bunker and "he didn't have to stand in line for anything," said a returning veteran,

The veteran figured that life at home was much the same as in the field of battle. The officer had a college education. Because of his education, he was being protected by his men. "Before anyone could get a hit on the officer, he had to get through me and I was in the foxhole," said that Vet.

'Look at all the guys who have jobs. If they have an education they're protected by the people out in the office. I'm going to get an education,'

Yet, with all those getting educations and those with degrees, it is amazing to me that his education hasn't given more toward improving understanding between men. Men still before they were educated. They are they were in the past. But, the wars today as they have ever been. Men are self. Or, at least he did 'til continue just the same and just as real still killing each other with the same

Possibly, the only solution to all these problems is the strike. If it were possible that someday everyone would go on strike at the same time, nobody would be doing anything and then, at long last, they would be taking time out to discover that all men-



Protesting from the sidelines

No doubt about it. If I were 20 years younger I would grow a beard and carry a sign and bug the establishment.

And I would be more comfortable than I am today. Which is fat and forty and crew-cut. What kind of a hippie is that? If I wore sandals my knees would cave in. But my heart is transplanted to the kids who stand up and holler at injustice.

I want to yell and march and picket and sit-in, too. But this is physical stuff which requires a certain amount of muscle and bravery. I wouldn't drive through Chicago without first trimming my sideburns. And Dr Spock is in better shape than I am. Besides, I have to go to work every day or my family's world of credit cards

will come tumbling down.

The bitter total is that I am too old, too cowardly and too busy to join the regular army of protesters. But I still have this gnawing to do my thing for the cause from the sidelines. To "do my thing" is young talk meaning you do what you do best for what you believe in. So I write things like this and

end up in earnest arguments at cocktail parties. And it is these arguments which make me feel like Rap Brown at a DAR

meeting. "pillar of the community" was giving me the devil the other day. I don't use that cliche with a sneer. Henry is the type of man upon whom our towns depend for support and sweat. He gives his time and money to the hospital and Red Feather and his church. He's been a county supervisor and a city councilman. He's raised fine children and his grandchildren look like good bets, too. I admire Henry for his contributions. But he makes me cringe when he has 3 drinks and yells at me:

"Yeah, you write about brotherhood. But wait'll the niggers come to town and move next door to you. See how ya' like it then."

Or about the Chicago mess: "Those filthy kids with their dirty beards didn't get hit hard enough. The cops don't have to take that stuff from those burns. If they don't want to be cracked on the head, they should stay home. What are they doing there anyway? I'll tell you — it's all a Communist plot."

And on and on. The Henrys of this country are my contemporaries, my friends. When I look in the mirror, I see Henry - middle-age, middle-and-up income, dark suit, chubby, short hair or bald and clean shaven. The All American Rotarian. Just what my mother had in mind when she enlisted me in the Boy Scouts.

But when Henry discusses anything more important than poker, golf or baseball, he doesn't sound like me. He bugs me, just as I bug him.

I can't get mad at a kid just because he wears a beard and sandals. So did Jesus Christ. And I can't condemn young people who make it known, loud and long, that they are against the Vietnam war. Some of the best informed men in this country are convinced LBJ has escalated us into a civil war that is none of our business. The young people have a legal and moral right to dissent. That's what this country is all about, Buster.

I can't get angry at any Negro who simply wants the same rights I was born with. I'm sickened by a

tie his own flies. Just call the

local school and ask what courses are being offered in adult

There isn't a thrill I know of

which compares to catching a

fine brown trout on a fly you

personally have constructed,

The initial expense of getting

into fly tying can be as much

to go very far into this. Let

without mortgaging the family.

One word of caution regard-

ing handloading which some-

times is not given with the

instructions for your new toys:

Be sure not to load in an ex-

tremely dry atmosphere which

is warm enough to produce static electricity. The results

might be more exciting than

you had hoped they would be.

you, then give me a call. May-

be we can arrange a bridge or

If none of this appeals to

homestead.

education.

civilization which insults Negroes (Indians, Puerto Ricans, etc) and forces them to be twice as good to get half as far. One of my sisters is still single and she has my blessing to marry the blackest man who'll

By Jim Fitzgerald

have her — if she wants to. Just like Henry, I'm against violence. But I can understand how and why it happens. A rock thrown by a sinned-against Negro. is better aimed than a club swung

by a bully cop.

If George Wallace can spare any law and order, I'm for it. But the Boston Tea Party was illegal. Unjust laws will always be broken by uncompromising men, such as Martin Luther King, who will pay the penalty to stab the national conscience.

At best, Henry thinks I'm nuts. At worst, he's sure I'm a card-carrying Communist. Either way, you have got to keep an eye on me. I belong to the country club but I'm not paying all the dues. Don't invite me and the VFW commander to the same

It's easy to see why Saturday is my most comfortable day. I never shave on Saturday.

Off season

By Bob Beemer



As I watched a load of fire- his death. With such a tradition or as little as you want to wood being hauled by pickup in their products, I'm sure his spend. The main item of quality

place, the closeness of the hunt-

ing season slowly dawned on me. Two days for pheasants, two logue: for squirrels, a couple for ducks, and that long weekend for deer and the season basically will all be over for me. The Pete Rabbit and many Sundays for ice-fishing but the long wait it? will begin again for the spring

gobbler hunt.

Aside from my never ending search for good books about the out-of-doors and wildlife, winter evenings can be made a delight by perusing through the wonderful and colorful catalogues put out by some of the great sports suppliers like L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer and Abercrombie and Fitch.

And it's less expensive my way. Many items which would be purchased on the spot if in a store, are thought about when seen in a catalogue. I find I only go to the trouble of sending for things I can't live witout. My wife and yours will like it better this way, too.

L.L. Bean, if you don't already know about him, perhate just as much today as they did sonally tests and uses each and every item in his catalogue. more reluctant to call wars, wars, than No ad agency copy-writers for him. He writes every ad him-

down the road in front of my heirs will continue that fine is the vise. But, I'm not going personal touch.

Check this ad from his cata- your new instructor at the school advise-you-

'Heavy Duty Belt. For hun- Handloading your own shells ters, fishermen and guides who can also be as expensive or as require a solid leather belt for inexpensive as you wish. The winter will be sprinkled with an belt looks out of place on heavy some fine tools which can be October 1, 1943 occasional day afield after old hunting pants." Sounds like a carried easily into the hunting Yankee from Maine, doesn't field or the shooting grounds

> Eddie Bauer is a big time outfitter for serious hunters and outdoorsmen. Located out in Seattle, Washington, he has long been the last word for men who take those western big game hunts.

The ultimate word in luxurious sporting equipment is Abercrombie and Fitch of New York and Chicago. If after looking at their catalogue offerings you just can't stand it any longer take a quick trip to the sports shop in Birmingham or give Rochester a try in Rochester. They've got the stuff right there for first hand examination.

Catalogue chasing may be too passive for your winter fire' side activities. How about a new hobby like fly tying or hand loading a few shells for the old blunderbuss or favorite ri-

in high schools at night in Birmingham, Rochester and Royal Oak for the guy who wants to

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS October 2, 1958

Charlene Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson was named Homecoming Queen this week and will reign over the Homecoming activities at the High School this Friday night. The Clarkston High School Band and Majorettes, Cindy An-

derson, Barb Gillis, Carolyn Warrick, Jeanette Whitlock, and Darlene Borst, went to Ann Arbor Saturday for Band Day. Betty Ruzzell of Whipple Lake entertained several friends at a party Saturday night honoring Sandy Greshem's birthday. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

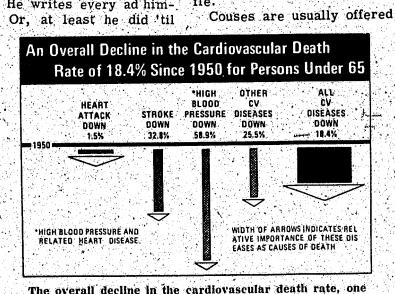
Charles Robinson and family attended the University of Michigan-Southern California football game Saturday, as guests of Karl Lufomski.

hard service. A fancy dress Lee Loading Company makes 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carl D. Ganther of Andersonville Road presented her piano students in a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bredlow on Dixie Highway. Those participating were: Carroll Grotters, Margo Jenks, Geraldine Fuller, Joan Fuller, Jimmy Ware, Esther Ware, Kathleen Percival, Lois Campbell, Claude Campbell, Patricia Carpenter, Mrs. Lee Sheehy, Marilyn Sheehy, Phyllis Wiechert, JoAnn Bredlow, Solvej Peterson, Sylvia Peterson, Caroline Beardsley and LaVerl Alexander.

Mrs. Alton Secord has returned to her home from Oklahoma after spending some time near Fort Sill where her husband is stationed.

The Service Mother's Club held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Wilbur Walton won the quilt on which tickets had been sold. \$60 was turned over the the Home Front Committee for the Christmas boxes for the service boys and girls.



The overall decline in the cardiovascular death rate, one of the great achievements of medical history, began shortly after the country started massive research programs, using both Heart Association and government money. The American Heart Association and its affiliates have spent more than \$145 million on research; the Michigan Heart Association, more than \$6.3 million. For more information phone or visit your nearest Michigan Heart office in; Detroit, Flint, Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Jackson, Saginaw, Birmingham, Taylor, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, and Benton Harbor. The Michigan Heart Association is a Michigan United Fund agency.





"There'a a war going on." When he said it, I believed him. It became something very real, very scarey and when he said, "All I know is that I'm back. Didn't get hit and I'm not going back. There's a lot of guys who will never make it back."

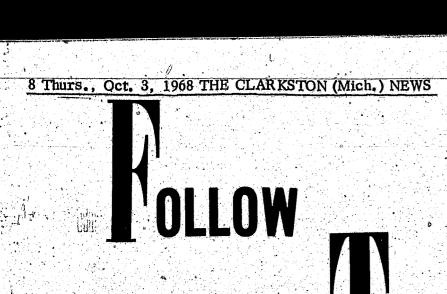
Returning Vietnam veterans, men who have served their time fighting a war that isn't popular at home; fighting a war which most of us are unaware exists, are returning home tense, disgusted with much of what they see happening in our cities and villages and are looking at the future with a basic, simple philosophy, "I'm alive. I made it back.

For these men who are returning from Vietnam, life at home must seem strange. At first, there is the relief of just being home, alive. But, then what is there? Being that few people at home have had the feeling that a real war is going on, the veteran isn't returning to receive a hero's welcome.

The attitude toward many of the returning Vietnam veterans is much the same, "Look, he's back in town." Gee, I haven't seen him around for some time, wonder where he's been keeping himself?"

At home, the returning veteran bombarded with the sound of violence echoing throughout the newspapers, over television and radio. He hears the cries of "strike" and the clamor for higher wages. He sees a society riddled with hate; hate directed against minority groups. He watches as three Presidential candidates run impotently against each other.

One candidate appears to be running as a representative for vast white reactionaries, those people who stand firm against granting or recognizing that all men are created equal. The other two candidates, representing the major parties, appear like globs of nothing. What they say and how they say it means little.



Clarkston

vs. Waterford Kettering Friday, October 4 8 P.M.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SENIOR HIGH "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968

Waterford Kettering October 4 away Northville (Homecoming) October 11 home Brighton October 18 away October 25 home

November 1

November 8

West Bloomfield Milford away Rochester (Dad's Night)

"WOLVES" JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE 1968 STARTING TIME FOR THE JV TEAM IS 7 P.M.

October 1 Clarenceville October 8 Waterford Kettering Brighton October 22 November 5

away home home home Milford(Dad's Night)

FRESHMEN "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968

Holly . 7 p. m. away September 18 September 25 Milford Muir 7 p.m. away Highland 7 p.m. home October 9 Brighton 7 p.m. home October 16 Lake Orion 3:30 p.m. away October 23

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Another Day

by Constance Lektzian

The Allen Family

The restless urge to move and find a farm just a little more progressive, seemed to be a trait of the early pioneers. This went even into the second and third generations. William Allen could have done quite well in Thomas but in 1884 he was looking for a larger farm. It was then he brought his wife Lydia and their growing family to Clarkston.

Two hundred acres near what is now Rattalee Lake and Allen Roads gave Billy I, as he was known, the livlihood he was seeking. It was here that they raised four sons and a daughter. Billy I proved his faith in his ability to make a go of his farm and a few years later, in about 1886, he added 80 acres to his holdings.

There was a house on these last acres he bought, a house that had stood vacant for years. Neither Lydia nor her husband had any inclination to move from their place on the original farm so the house was used only occasionally for storage.

It was their son Guy, who had been born shortly after they moved to Clarkston, who put the house to use. This was during the days when reunions ranked high in the social patterns of family living. These get-togethers drew even the most distant relative from the scattered villages and farms for day long gatherings. It was at one of these that Guy met young Lydia Curtis, who was not only a cousin of his mother but had been named for her. Grand-

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daughter of a pioneer who had settled near Leonard in 1830 and bore the curious name of Zimri, Lydia was accustomed to the long hours and ardous work that seemed to be woman's lot. She proved an ideal wife for Guy. Once the wedding day was

planned, the work began. Few girls had bridal shops and department stores from which to choose her wedding clothes. In most cases, even the patterns from which the dresses were made, were cut and designed by someone in the family who had a knack with scissors and a needle. Lydia's sister carefully put together 18 inch wide strips of fine embroidered white cotton in the full sleeves and trailing skirts of the early 1900's. The blue traveling outfit for the honeymoon trip featured a spectacular blue hat on which a long white



Guy Allen ran a successful farm for 43 years in Independence Township.

MICHIGAN BANKARD WELCOME



LYDIA CURTIS

ostrich plume curved.

In these days before World War I, autos were still toys for rich men and most long distance traveling was done on trains. It was an hour and a half trip from Leonard to Pontiac in these plush covered, cinder dusted cars. Here in Pontiac, the young couple changed trains for their destination, Fenton.

It was a few years later that Guy and Lydia decided to live in the house that had stood empty on the last acres Billy I. had bought. It had already been owned some 28 years by the Allens and it had been many years before that since the house had known any human habitation.

There was a lot of work the farm house. One thing to be done before they could Lydia was spared and that move in. The many paned was pumping water by hand, windows had to be replaced, a chore that had plagued new floors laid, walls and farmwives for years. Since

ceilings patched and papered. No young couple in 1914 expected to start life on a level with their parents. Thriftily, Lydia and Guy hitched up their wagon and drove to a nearby farm where the wife was getting a new cook stove, and they bought her old one. A coal heating stove stood in the Allen living room and through the registers in the ceiling, this same stove sent some warmth to the upstairs.

Actually, Lydia's home-making wasn't any easier on the farm than her mother-in-laws had been in 1884. There had been progress in sowing and harvesting equipment but no great strides had been made inside the farm house. One thing Lydia was spared and that was pumping water by hand, a chore that had plagued farmwives for years. Since

The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968 9

there was no windmill Guy rigged up a gasoline motor to the pump that stood outside the back door. The motor itself was inside the woodshed. Come Monday morning, gallons of water were pumped to be heated on the stove. Then the belt was removed from the pump and hooked to a pulley that ran the length of the woodshed into the kitchen. Here it was attached to the mechanism that ran the agitator for the washing machine.

This washer was considered quite an innovation for its time. It replaced the first machine that Lydia owned which worked by muscle power-her muscle power. A long wooden handle was attached to the agitator in this contraption that had to be vigorously pushed back and forth to clean the clothes. Even the gasoline motor had drawbacks-it gave off such potent fumes that the back door had to be left open even in bitter cold weather.

As with most young wives, Lydia wanted some new furniture. She had a butter and cream route that took her every few days down Allen road, on to Holcomb Street and into the village. She sold butter for 12¢ a pound, and supplied not only her customers on these roads but took some of it to the Guy Walter's Grocery and Drug store, where she did her trading.

It was about this time that her husband was selling potatoes by the bushel for the same price. This was done through an agent for the wholesalers in Detroit and Flint. Guy then had to haul

these potatoes by the wagonload to the Clarkston depot. It was not until the 1940's that prices of farm produce began an upward swing. It was also about this time that electricity replaced the kerosene lamps on the Allen farm.

The day finally came when she and her husband set out to the C.O. Whitcome Furniture store in Holly. They bought a dining room table with six chairs, a library table and a 12 x 15 rug, all for \$135.00.

Lydia was very proud of this rug. Throughout the rest of her house, were carpet strip rugs, common in their time and collectors items today. Lydia and her mother in law sewed strips of rags together during the long winter evenings rolled them into balls and took them into Romeo where a carpet weaver turned them into strips two feet wide and the length of the room they were to be fitted into. Then these were sewed together and tacked to the floor.

Farm life wasn't all hard work. As their pioneer fathers before them, they turned some of the larger jobs into social events. Cutting stove wood was done by work bees in the spring. The old Opera House on the top floor of the Maccabees Building, a place that still stands today, offered plays and dances. When Guy, who wasn't very social minded, didn't want to attend these events, Lydia hitched up the buggy and took her son and daughter, Bill and Helen, Grange Hall dinners and

dances were held above the Milton Clark store, where people gathered to meet their neighbors, an opportunity they didn't have to see any other time.

There are many who would never refer to these times as the good old days because of the lack of such things as good heating systems, running water and electricity. Yettoday, while we have all these things, there does not seem to be the closeness of neighborhood and family ties that existed then

Our thanks to Mrs. Guy Allen who lives with her daughter Mrs. Helen Snover on Clarkston Orion Road. With a keen memory and a warm wit, she is very alert. Her former home, where she lived until 1957, was featured recently in the Clarkston News and is now the residence of the Orrin Shell family.



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Dinner Dancing

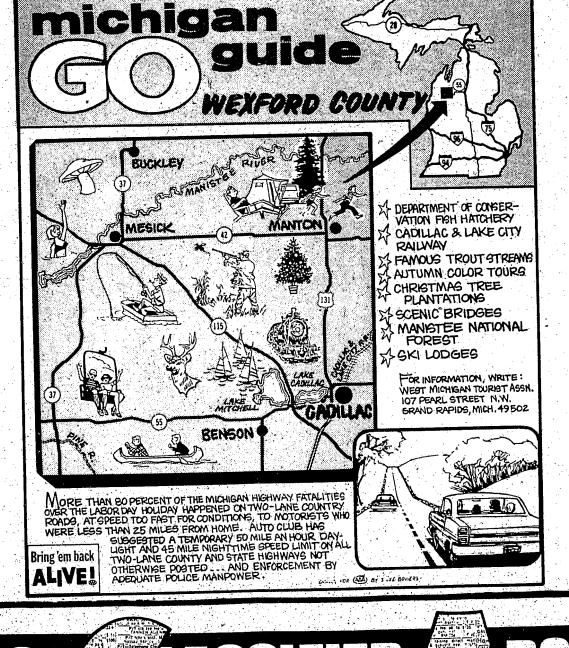
to the Joe Zabelski Quartet

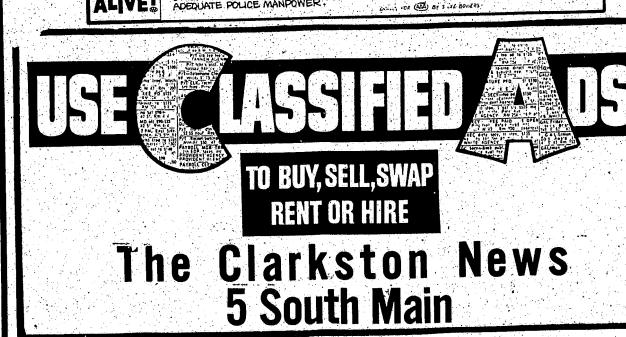


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Imagine a situation where every man, woman and child in Oakland County was suddenly to 1,460. (It should be pointed sick. Also imagie that the same ailment but a variety of physical and emotional ills. If this were the situation, the demand for physicians—all kinds -would be total. And the logical question is: Would there be enough doctors? The answer is no. In fact, based on the current number of M.D.'s in the country there would be one physician for every 1,460 persons. You can just about figure your own chances of obtaining

United Methodist Church will hold their annual Harvest Din- nary situation imagined above, ner on Wednesday, October 9. Serving of the family style coun- doctors. The demand is greatry dinner will begin at 5 p.m. ter than the supply, which at The church is located in Grove- least tends to explain the 'no land Township on the corner of appointment until later" greet-Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake ing you sometimes receive from Roads.

the services of a doctor. And the actual shortage of doctors is even more drastic than 1 out that the situation depicted sudden sickness was not the here does not apply to a true countrywide disaster. In such circumstances provisions are made for the mass treatment and care of a large number of people.)

Oakland County has 582 persons holding an MD degree. However, not all of these are engaged directly in patient care, meaning they see, examine and treat patients. Radiologists, pathologists, public health officials, administrators, etc. are naturally vital to the health of the community, but they do not see patients directly. Thus, our Church dinner slated ratio, excluding these M.D.'s is reduced further. Only 510 medical doctors are engaged in direct patient care, or one The W.S.C.S. of Mt. Bethel doctor for every 1,666 patients: Even without the extraordi-

there is an acute shortage of your doctor's receptionist. One

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of the most critical demandvs-supply is in the family doctor category. In Oakland County there are 87 general practitioners or one for 9,770 people. Obviously one ambitious and dedicated doctor can not possibly care for over 9,000 peo-

What is the ideal doctor-patient ratio? The ideal is difficult to determine, but a desirable standard the medical community figures is one doctor per 800 people. However, even one to 800 may be outdated. This ratio was determined early in this century. Generally, the desired standard today is probably one to 700.

There is some interesting information to be derived from a head count of Oakland County's M.D. physicians. For example, there are 75 obstetricians, but

61 psychiatrists and 60 general surgeons. But with even a casual glance at these statistics it is obvious a lot more young men and women need to become doctors. And the problem is not confined to doctors. Similar

only 49 pediatricians. There are statistics prevail for other areas of medicine.

(If you have a question for. Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to the Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park Street, Birmingham, 48009. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)



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DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Maybee Road at Winell

5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob Worship 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

Isaiah 54:13

The Church of the Resurrection Episcopal The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart

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"Responsibility" can only be taught in a progressive way, by giving even the youngest children specific duties which they can accomplish adequately and require them to fulfill them. Then, as they grow, their duties and responsibilities are regularly increased as stepping-

stones to maturity. The third "R" - "religion" - is the most important of all and the best insurance on a person's moral and spiritual life. Although in most schools religious instruction is limited or banned, between the home and the Church no definite line can be drawn where one leaves off and the other takes up religious training. Church Schools may not be all they could be, but they do remarkably well considering how little time children spend in them. God places the responsibility for moral and spiritual training of children on the parents; Church Schools only help them in fulfilling this responsibility. Think how much more children would depend upon their parents for academic knowledge of the schools should change their schedules and teach each subject only one hour a week! But the home is more than a classroom, it is a laboratory where moral and spiritual training can be applied and tested daily, and in every kind of situation. However, seldom is it done when parents, themselves, are not strong in their own religious faith. But this is the training, the education, that will equip and arm our young people to

cope with anything life may offer. Is it

fair to send them into the battle of life inadequately armed?

Dorothy L. Sayers, a noted author and lay theologian, in her book, "The Poetry of Search and Statement, " has charge that we don't prepare our young people for the battle of wits they must face in the world. She claims that while we teach them to read (some would disagree with this) we leave them at the mercy of the printed word. And, too, by the invention of radio and television we have made certain that no aversion to reading will secure them from the incessant bombardment of words - words they don't know how to ward-off or blunt or throw back, words to which their emotions make them prey. It is true that we teach them 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" but don't teach them to cope with the massed propaganda and blandishments to which they are constantly subjected.

To arm our young people for their defense in this battle it is necessary that they be educated not only in the traditional "3 R's", but, also, in the "3 R's" of character and morality: "respect, responsibility and religion."

To learn "respect," which means giving proper recognition to others and having regard for their rights, children must encounter it in the family and in the school, by being accorded their own proper measure of it, as are all others, regardless of position or status. Respect breeds respect.

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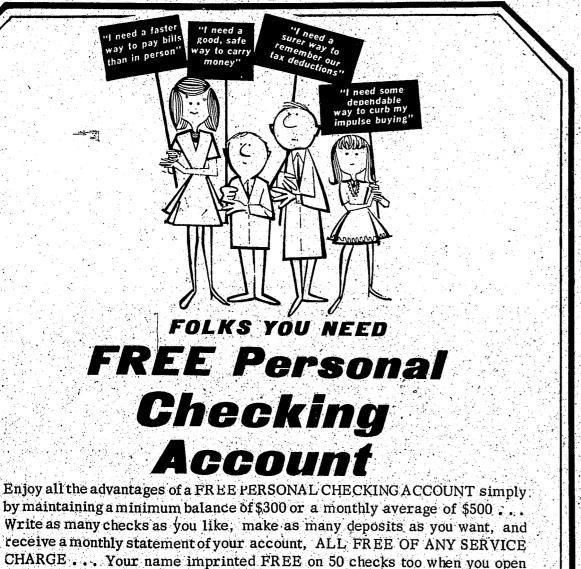
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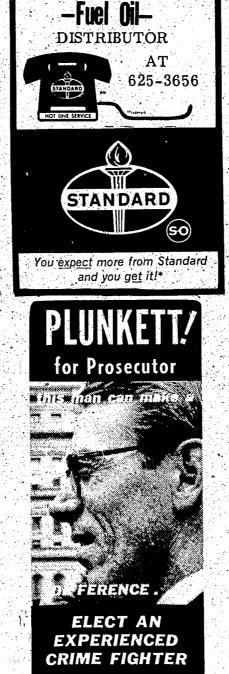


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5 South Main

Hope for migrant children

By Joe Backus

Every year thousands of cars, busses and trucks carry hundreds of thousands of men, women and children millions of miles on interwoven odysseys in criss-crossed patterns around the United States.

These are not the suburban families going to spend two weeks in the fresh air and moun- or fun. tain sunshine, or the apartment spend the day in the surf.

These are the hungry families of them can get. who leave Florida's orange groves each April and grind their way up through Georgia. the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland. Pennsylvania and Michigan, stopping wherever there is a hope of work and maybe food

These are the migrant wor-

kers. Whether picking oranges in Florida, cotton in Georgia, tobacco in Virginia, cherries in Michigan, or grapes in California, one thing is certain to the migrant worker: that his job won't last very long. As soon as one harvest has ended, he will have to move on and find a job another crop in another

In some places jobs are easy to find, in other places more dif-state, Miss MacKay said.

in other places they are not, reading."

But nearly all of them have

the migrant worker. Michigan is home again," one of these, according to Kathleen MacKay, social worker with ever, weren't prepared to learn the Clarkston schools.

Miss MacKay has spent the for their starving stomachs, past summer near Traverse City working with migrant laborers and their children. Her particular interest was in a school for the children of the migrants, but her work brought her into contact with the parents as well.

> She worked in a federally funded program administered through the Michigan Department of Education. The program is still in stages of development and has not yet been instituted in other areas of the vest."

ficult. In some places working "Its purpose was to get the conditions are tolerable, in children interested in school, other places intolerable. In to give them a desire tolearn, some places living and sanita- she said. "We attempted to tion conditions are adequate, give them a preparation for

Regardless of the job, work- The school was intended for ing conditions, or living and all the children of migrant worsanitation conditions, few, if kers between the ages of two the background, training and any, migrant workers find their and a half and 12 years during occupations glamorous, exciting the hours, the parents were working in the fields,

"The children would come dweller driving to the beach to one thing in common. It is the to school on a bus about eight only type of work that most o'clock, have breakfast, play, take a nap, and eat lunch," A few states have done some- she said. "At the end of the thing to help improve the lot of day, the bus would take them

> Most of the children, howanything at school. Few of them had any background at home which would prepare them, she said. So most of the time in school the children woul learn to socialize with others, as well as other things they didn't have the opportunity to learn from their families.

> "Although the school was meant for children from two and a half to 12 years old, few children over 7 would attend," Miss MacKay said. "Mostly children over 7 would be in the orchards helping with the har-

"However, we did have a number of children under two and a half. The youngest one to come to the school was only three weeks old. Her mother would bring the baby into the school in the morning so she could go out and work in the fields," she said.

"The children were very happy in school," she added, "When the bus came in the morning, the children would run to meet it. In school they would play with toys they had never seen before."

For the most part, the children would live in shacks with their families provided by the crop-grower. These shacks would be only eight by 16 feet in dimension. Very often there would also be uncles, aunts, cousins, and even grandparents

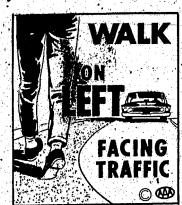
family would travel together and live in the same shack. No one had a room to himself," she noted. The long-range goal of this

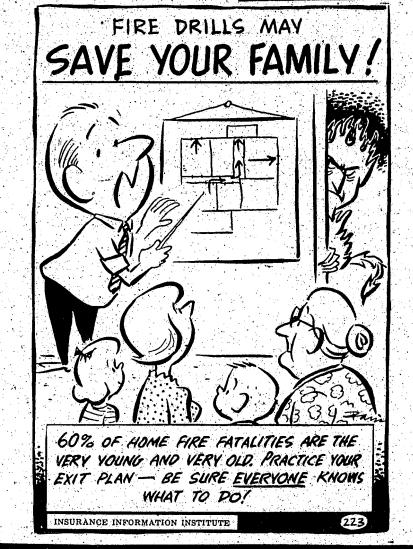
living in the same shack.

project is to get the migrant families to settle down in one area and work at a steady job.

"These families are very poor. As long as they are migratory, they just don't have the facilities to give their families

attention they need," Miss Mac-"Members of the extended Kay said.





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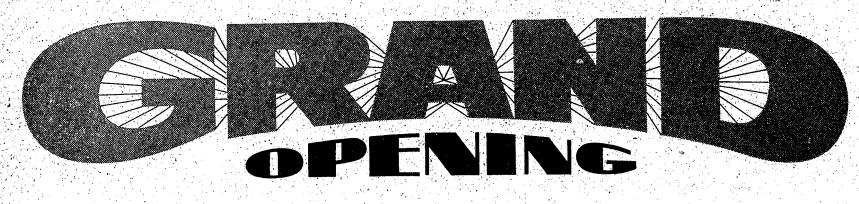
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