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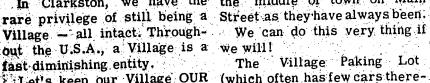
out the U.S.A., a Village is a we will! fast diminishing entity.

beautiful community.

Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, Drug Store, Shoe Store, Clothing Store, Insurance Company, Newspaper Office, Hardware Store, Sports Store, Optometrist, Gas Station, Auto Supply Store and Factory.

However, our Post Office and Bank have had to expand so greatly that more space is necessary to accommodate their needs.

Do let us keep these essen-



Let's keep our Village OUR (which often has few cars thereway-by retaining the essential in) could be used for our Bank elements which make us a true, and our Post Office. It could small, close, architecturally be bought. Then, for years to come, we would be our compact Within a few steps of those Village - and we would not who live herein, we have a Post develop into a ghost town as so Office, Bank, Grocery Stores, many other little communities have done.

Mrs. Frank Lambert

Mrs. Clinton Russell

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Walter

Mr. & Mrs. Malen Ellsworth Mr. & Mrs. William L. Martin

Mr. & Mrs. L.R. Weiss



For some reason or other my eyes popped open when a commercial came on the tube for toilet paper. I shouldn't have been surprised. Not after seeing drawings of my innards coated, exaggerated, and devouring A's

sprayed and patted. And, maybe the surprise didn't really come until the final comment on this toilet tissue, which was, "The best finish last.

and B's, and my armpits rolled,

Then, shortly after this commercial the tube station put on their own ad telling the public television is the proper place for advertising, entertainment and education.

Wonder in which of those categories a toilet tissue commercial belongs?

Bill Offer recently took a flying trip to Chicago. Before the plane left the ground the captain told the passengers it was a lovely day and they could expect a fine flight.

Up in the air the captain again took the speaker to tell the people their good fortune in having chosen this day, and that they should be in Chicago in 20 minutes.

High over Lake Michigan the Captain once more came on. His first words were: "Well, it looks like our luck has run out."

Bill flies a lot so he didn't get terribly shaken by this announcement. He knew he was going to die because the plane was going to crash into the lake, but he remained rather calm.

The captain had more to say: "The airport is full and we will have to circle an hour or so." The trouble is he hesitated between sentences long enough for Bill and the other passengers to get really shook.

I had some things to say about Coho fishing in the paper last week and some of the more ardent Cohoer's have had some things to say to me. One had an encounter with a head conservation man in Coho country and heard him explain why streams were being closed.

Something about when the fish leave Lake Michigan to go up the rivers to spawn they don't bite. And, once they spawn they die and could clutter

up the streams. Our fisherman friend, John Monier, of Oxford and formerly of Clarkston, brought in a Michigan Conservation Department folder he received. It tells how to fish Coho "when moving upstream late in the season."

My friend, nor I right now, can't figure the change in thinking on the part of the Department. Last year they told fishermen how to fish the streams and this year they aren't allowing it.

While checking the weir at the mouth of Bear Creek our guide from Manistee said he couldn't figure out

tial requisites of our Village in In Clarkston, we have the the middle of town on Main

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Mrs. Roy Spencer

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Gardner

Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Prucher

Mrs. W.R. Leaf

why the Conservation Department stopped all the Coho at this point.

He said the rearing beds are 6 or 8 miles further upstream and the fishermen could have this much more stream to fish. The state could put the weirs higher upstream as well as not. I can see where Coho fishermen, and even the meat hunters, would get upset with the Conservation Department when they trap the fish at the mouth of a stream and sell the fish without giving the men opportunity to

catch the Coho. The folder even told fishermen what type tackle to use, kind of lure and how to play the line. So, at least last year they thought the fish could be caught legally and not all snagged as they are claiming this year.

Oh, well! It's time to start thinking about deer hunting anyway.

Walts named police chief

Clarkston has a new chief of police.

He is Lt. John Walts, 6479 Snowapple. His appointment chief, and it was recommended came Monday night at a special meeting of the Clarkston council by president Frank Russell. It was unanimously accepted by the council.

Lt. Walts, a regular policeman on the Sylvan Lake Police Department, has been on the Clarkston force for 4 years. It was the recommendation of

police commissioner Harry marily on weekends.

The Clarkston Village Council became much more informed on courses available for sewer construction Monday night. Don

By Jim Sherman

Fahrner that Walts be named in former chief Robert Phillips'

Remodeling continues in the village offices for housing the police department. Cabinets are ter space for dispatchers.

Hours have not been set, but the offices will be used pri-

in the village over to the town- dence Township as one plan. and the township oversee the letter of resignation last week. ship to do as one project in lems, such as costs, and put ler said the county ordinance.

being built for radios and coun- sewers, then turn them over to "This can be done through a muthe township for managing. A tual agreement," he said. signed agreement would be ne- The man from the DPW said cessary here, too. Under this he had talked to county bonding

Ringler, deputy director of the their own bonding. Under the ston sewers and it was the lawbest or simplest for the village Ringler, who was getting his and township to agree sewer

The Clarkston Rews

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968 3 SECTIONS

It developed, it appeared to first exposure to the Council's service be provided in the vil-1. Turn sewer construction is, build all sewers in Indepen- use village streets, rates set

phase 1, then iron out prob- In his opening remarks Ring-2. Village construct own ship and villages to act together.

would generally be best. That drawn to allow the township to system. This would make 1 system operated by 1 agency. "Clarkston is small," Ringler said, "and it may be difficult to establish collections and ser-

Vikki Hall; Jill Sansom, Queen's attendant; Karrie Garlak,

junior maid; and Ann Latoza, senior maid. Kim Blasey,

the freshman maid, is absent from the picture.

Going this route, any boundary change wouldn't affect operation of the system.

vice the system."

Village president Frank Russell said, "This may be one of the major things. We've talked of annexation and operations of sewers would not be affected by redrawing lines."

Councilman Willis Kushman mentioned the bonding proposition on the November ballot. It would allow the state to bond for \$335 million for alleviating water pollution and another \$50 million to assist smaller units of government provide sewers.

A question arose as to whether Clarkston would be eligible for any of this money, if approved, if the village joined with the township under 1 sewer system.

It remained unanswered. Ringler 'said the ground rules for administering the money had not been layed out.

Another question, partially answered, was "If Clarkston: went into phase 1 with the township could village residents later be financially responsible for other phases?

Ringler said he didn't think so, but would check. "Each project stands on it's own, generally," he said. The thought was that this too could be drawn into the township-village agree-

The estimated cost of laterals for the Clarkston sewer

system is \$352,000. This was made by village engineers Kieft Engineering.

Following the thought of the village financing their own system, the village can bond up to 12 percent of the total assessed valuation. The total valuation is \$10 million. Thus the village could bond to \$1.2 million.

If the village chose to go this way bonding could also be done for the proposed water system, which is estimated to cost \$289,

As background, the township has agreed to purchase capacity in the Clinton-Oakland interceptor to handle both the township and village service. For the village to provide sewers they have to have an outlet. The village has to tie in to another system if they are to have sewers.

Logically, this means they will have to go with the town-

The county will end up letting most or all the bids for construction of the Clinton-Oakland interceptor and township-village-city laterals. This puts the faith and valuation of the entire county behind the bonds. Clarkston could do the same

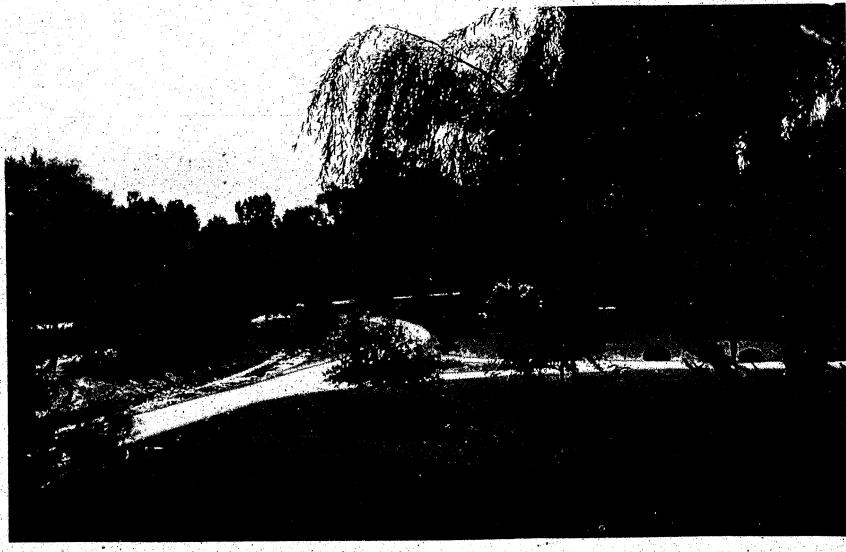
.. contract with the county DPW to construct lateral sewers in the village.

Kushman said, 'We have to answer the question 'Which direction do we go to serve the best interest of the people of Clarkston?' "This is the decision the council will be making with the help of the DPW, financial consultants, engineers, and advice from other knowledgable people.

Sell candy

Clarkston Boy Scout troop 126 is holding a Halloween candy sale from now until Halloween. The scouts will be selling candy door to door for the buyers to give away during Halloween night trick or treating. All types of candy will be offered.

"NO HUNTING" signs. Two sizes, 8¢ & 15¢. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.



This has to be one of the most picturesque, best landscaped, truly lovely areas for miles around. The picture looks south over the nearly 5 acres of grounds of Hawk

Tool & Engineering Company and Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawke on Washington Street. The area is maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Hawke.

QUEEN AND HER COURT for Friday night's Homecoming game against Northville are (from left) Linda Champeau, sophomore maid; Gail Cowling, Queen's attendant; Queen . Village seeks advice Which way do we go on sewers?

available.

this into a signed agreement. had been amended to allow town-

approach the village might do attorney, Mr. Moon about Clark-

Oakland County Departmen of first arrangement the county yer's opinion that it would be Public Works was their infor- would do the bonding. ms, that there are 2 courses feelings, indicated the first plan lage. An agreement could be

Otto M. Geliske

Otto M. Geliske, of 7978 Perry Lake Road, died following a prolonged illness at the Seminole Hills Nursing Home Sunday, He was 87.

A member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, he was a retired Pontiac Motors employe.

Mr. Geliske is survived by a son, Fred, of Clarkston; three grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and two bro-

Funeral services were conducted at the Voorhees Siple Chapel by the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach. Burial followed at Oak Hill Cemstery.

Elsie M. Smith

Elsie M. Smith, of 443 Wesley Street, Rochester, and formerly of Clarkston, died Friday following a short illness. She was 72.

She was a member of the Clarkston First Methodist Church and a retired bookkeeper at the Clarkston State Bank. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors, Joseph C. Bird, Chapter 294, and the Eastern Stars.

She is survived by a son, Donald, of Florida; three grandchildren; and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, with burial following at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Rotary to hear talk on Credit Bureau

her Clarkston Rotary Club will have as its speaker on October 14, Mr. Robert Radunz. Mr. Radunz represents the Pontiac Credit Bureau. He will discuss the functions and procedures of the Bureau.

The Clarkston Rotary Club meets at Howe's Lanes at 6:30 Monday.

Always read "The News"

obituaries Couple found guilty of child cruelty A jury, of seven men and stead, in Waterford a year ago, sleep in the shed, Ricky, how- And the other children, Cath-

> Lewis, who were charged with cruelty to Mrs. Lewis' children. Oakland County Circuit Court

> date for sentencing. Maczko, a 58-year-old Indeemploye, and Mrs. Lewis, his housekeeper, were accused of making her five children sleep in a shed behind his house and chaining two of them in the garage at his home at 9052 Ortonville Road.

Mrs. Lewis testified at a preliminary hearing that she met Maczko last year and moved into his home as a housekeeper April 30, 1967 with her children. She did not testify at the trial,

The case came to the attention of State Police after a neighbor issued a complaint to the Action Line department of the Detroit Free Press.

Twenty-nine-year-old Mrs. Lewis and her family lived at the Maczko home for five

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace, Kenneth Hemp-

Building permits

The Independence Township Building Department issued 43 new building permits for a total construction value of \$341,220 during September. The valuation is \$23,560 less than the \$364,780 valuation of permits issued during the same month in 1967, even though fewer permits were issued last

The valuation is less than half of that of permits issued in August. The largest number of permits, 20, were issued for remodeling and additions, to existing structures, with a valuation of \$83,470. The highest valuation of permits issued were for 12 new houses. The value was \$232,900.

follows: five garages for \$9,600; one swimming pool for \$4,900; two barns for \$5,000; two sheds for \$1,350; and one underground storage tank.

of guilty Monday against Paul old Frederick, charged that been chained together. Maczko and Mrs. Florence Maczko had once chained

> the garage. trial, Frederick testified that shed.

five women returned a verdict Mrs. Lewis' oldest son, 9-year- ever, denied that they had ever erine, 8; Bernadette, 6; and Jo-

him and a brother together in that Maczko was simply trying testified. to help a family whose father . The case came before Judge has agreed to supply the water Frederick and his brother, had left them. Maczko said that Adams last week, and after Judge, Clark J. Adams, set Oc- Ricky, told police detectives; some of the children wanted to hearing four days of testimony, tober 30 at 1:30 p.m. as the that they had been chained to- sleep out in tents and that the jury returned a verdict of gether in the garage. During the others wanted to sleep in the guilty.

peatedly and that they had to beds in the basement, he said. live with relatives.

seph, 4, slept with their mother Defense attorneys contended in a bedroom next to his, he

The children are now under pendence Township tool shop the act had taken place re- But the two older boys had Juvenile Court jurisdiction and

Call from school gets water from Independence wells

Maybee road is going to be possible to pull the pipe. solved. On a request from the school Independence township from their wells.

The 3 inch line will be connected to the line run to the new about 500 feet overall. The source of this water is Goodrich Farms well.

Clerk Howard Altman said plans of the township to have all 3 water systems owned by the township tie together.

The schools will bear the entire cost of installation.

Cause of the water shortage was said to be a worn out or clogged screen in the school well. Apparently, the well was

A water shortage at South built over when a new addition Sashabaw elementary school on was put on the school and it isn't

Beginning at Olivet

Leslie Jean Surre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surre, 7160 Perry Lake Road, Clarkjunior high school, a distance of ston, has enrolled as a freshman in Olivet Nazarene College according to Norman Moore, Director of Admissions.

Olivet Nazarene College is a this line would go with the fully accredited liberal arts college with an approximate enrollment of 1900; students. It is one of eight colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene.

> Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 5 South Main,

Pretty girls, floats, football

Homecoming festivities

an assembly and continues eve- ville in the homecoming game. nings with float building and During halftime the floats

is a representative of each representatives and the queen class: Kim Blasey, freshman, will have a special float. They Latoza, senior. Vikki will be high school marching band. attended by Jill Sanson and Gail Cowling.

the powder-puff football game will take place at the football the senior girls.

This game is reigned over by a king. Chosen for the honor member of the Wolves varsity is open to ALL senior girls and football team. Attending Chris their parents. are Tom Grace and Craig Hutchins.

that will originate in the field cettes. south of the gridiron.

Other permits were issued as there will be a queen's assembly in the high school auditorium. Following this, and allowing time to line up, the homecoming parade through downtown will take place. They

The 1968 Clarkston High the high school for judging.

School homecoming celebration Highlight of the week-long ceis continuing at a fever pitch. lebration will be the football It started Friday with the tapp- game at 8 o'clock Friday night ing of candidates for queen at when Clarkston takes on North-

will again be paraded around Chosen as queen Friday was the field. Each will carry one Vikki Ha.l. Serving her as maids of the girls chosen as class Linda Champeau, sophomore, will be presented to the crowd Karrie Garlak, junior, and Ann with accompanying music by the

Wednesday night, October 10, Junior Miss Pageant

The Clarkston Area Jaycees, field. In this game the junior who sponsor Clarkston's Junior class girl's team will go against Miss Pageant, will hold an open question and answer session Monday October 14, at 7:30 P.M. in the Little Theater at the Sewas Chris Poole, a senior and nior High School. This session

Movies and slides of past pageants will be shown, and an Then Thursday night, pre- open question and answer period ceding Friday's game, student on all phases of the pageant fever will rise to further heights will follow. Refreshments will with a bonfire and snake dance be served by the Clarkston Jay-

For more information, call At 2:15 Friday afternoon Ken Winship, 625-2825.

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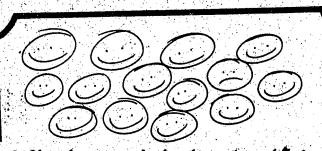
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It is Ordered that on October 22, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a heaing be held on the petition of Milton Bozek for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, 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

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No. 96,754 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE OUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Madeleine Goodrich, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 23, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Donald McGaffey, Administrator with Will Annexed, 16001 Dixie Highway, Holly, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 2,.1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

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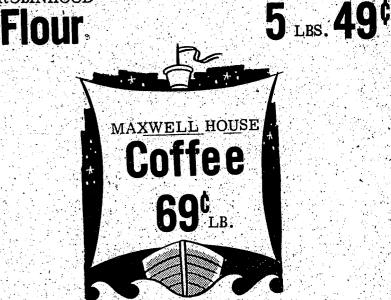
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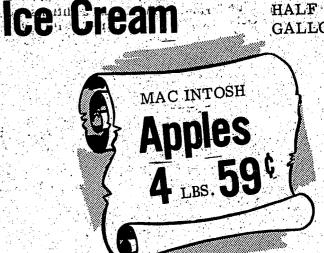
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Time runs out on Clarkston's 11

By Kirk Phillips

first half was strictly Clarkston, as the Wolves out-played Kettering. The Wolves marched the opening kickoff to the 18, The Wolves had several chan- he will be dumped by where tailback Bruce Hardy took ces to cross the goal line, but Go Green and White, go! Proofe added the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The Wolves and Captains had a defensive battle going late into the second quarter, when de- Mustangs from Northville, The 4. Texas fensive back Bob Paladino picked Cinderella Team" of the Wayne- 5. Notre Dame off a Bill Curry pass and scampered 28 yards for the touchgood, making it Clarkston 13, Kettering 0. With 57 seconds left on the clock, Kettering's efforts were nil as the first half ended.

During the second half the Wolves couldn't do anything right. From then on the Captains were a different ball club. to the 12. Bob Gratz took it in for the score, making it 13-6. point.

The Wolves got the kickoff blocked the punt and gave the authorities. Captains good field position on 'The answer will not be uni- on the 'beard question." was no good.

Clarkston got their hands on the acceptable norms." football and again were forced to punt. Guess who was there again? Ron Waldrup, blocking a

The Wolves of Clarkstor The Captains were forced to fans something to cheer about. 8. Nebraska started out like a house on fire, kick the field goal. Barry Baker but soon lost their steam. The then kicked a 17 yardfield goal, ston 13.

it in from the 18, and Chris an intercepted pass hurt their chances as the Wolves lost their third decision in a row.

Next week the Wolves play the 3. Penn State

punt, gave the Captains the ball Oakland League. Let's hope the 6. Ohio State on the Clarkston 8 yard line. Wolves can give the alumni and 7. Oregon State

MICHIGAN VERSUS STATE making it Kettering 16, Clark- It's time for one of the biggest rivalries in the nation. It looks the same for Bump, as J.V. WINS THIRD IN A ROW The Wolves had several chan- he will be dumped by Duffy.

Here are my ten top teams.

- 1. Purdue 2. Southern California

- 9. Michigan State 10. Syracuse

Coaches Hanson and Dymanski saw their army win their third victory in a row. Clarkston downed Clarenceville by a score of 13-7, with Tom Gates and Rick Prasil scoring the

touchdowns. Nice going, J.V.'s. Nice going coaches.



Bob Mortimore shows Gregg Fogg (center) and Richard Paul the proper technique to hold a football for a punt at the Punt, Pass and Kick clinic held Saturday at the Junior High School. The clinic was to help youngsters prepare for the competition to be held this Saturday at the High School.

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down. The point after was no Only "arbitrary" bans on beards run legal risk on the educational environment

on beards and miniskirts in dent of the Ann Arbor Board of ther the benefits the public sion, Prof. Julin notes, "was. public schools?

says a U of M law professor: members, must soon review the Unless school officials are "ar- good-grooming policy under The Captains took the opening bitrary and unreasonable" in which three long-haired boys kickoff of the half and marched their good-grooming policy, no were recently suspended from dent's right are available." court is likely to interfere. Ann Arbor's Pioneer High.

The key question, says Prof. School. Barry Baker added the extra Joseph R. Julin, is whether a In commenting on "the state given dress rule "rationally of the law", Julin expressed no and reasonably relates to the opinion on the question of long and just couldn't budge the pig- enhancement of public educa- hair, beards, or miniskirts skin. They were forced to punt. tion," a question which must themselves. Kettering's Ron Waldrup first be resolved by the school

the 27 yard line. Two plays form across the country, or even later Jim Walton hit end Jerry within a particular region," Velzy for six more, tying the Prof. Julin adds. As beards score, 13-13. The point after grow longer and skirts get The defenses went to work for division of opinion will appear, forth three guidelines: both teams with neither team particularly when the school ofhaving any luck with the ball. ficials begin to act to establish imposed upon the student's free-

Julin is both associate dean of sonably to the enhancement of

Colorado College is playing

Tom Bullard defensive end

Tom Bullard, son of Dr. and Bullard, a freshman, is a

Education. In the latter capa-One thing appears certain, city he, along with other board

But he did cite a recent ruling by a California court of appeal

In upholding a board of education's decision, under its good-grooming policy, to suspend a student for failing to disruptive of the educational shorter, "it is inevitable that a shave his beard, the court set

"First, whether the restraint dom relates rationally and rea-

and team captain in 1967 and

second team all-conference

tackle in 1966 at Clarkston

High School, where he also

played tennis and basketball and

was a skier.

What is the state of the law the U-M Law School and presi- public education; second, whe-

While acknowledging that at least one New York court re-less the judgment of the school cently ruled to the contrary, authorities is arbitrary and unthe California court concluded reasonable, it is fiarly predicthat the board's policy was based on the considered judgments of many persons experi- its judgment for that of another enced in education.

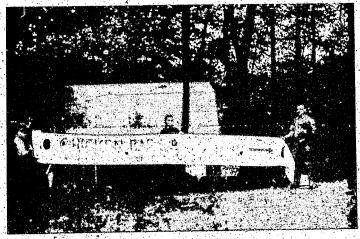
"The court found," Prof. Julin explains, "that the administrative and teaching experts were of the opinion that the wearing of a beard would be process and such disturbances would have a prejudicial effect NEWS office.

and an adverse effect on other students." The California court's deci-

gains by the restraint outweigh not the only one possible. Perthe resulting impairment of the haps the most difficult quesstudent's right to grow a beard; ition is whether a given rule and third, whether any alterna- rationally and reasonably retives less subversive of the stu- lates to the enhancement of public education."

In any event, he says, "untable that the court will not interfere and thereby substitute governmental body."

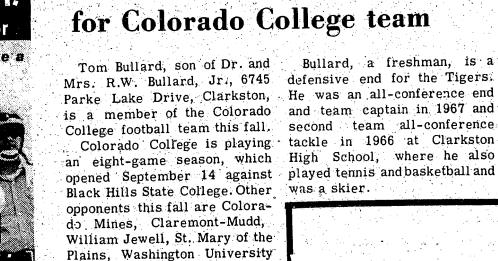
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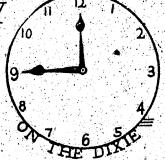
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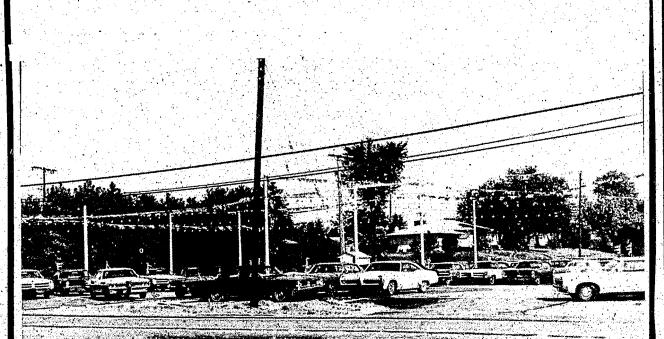
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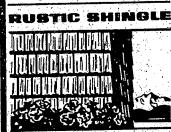
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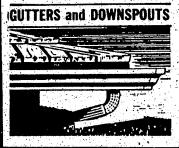
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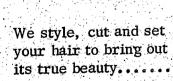
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Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dennis were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the William Dennis' of 6635 Eastlawn, Mr. Kermit Dennis just retired as principal of the Coldwater High School, having served 37 years states. in the same school system, starting out as a 21 year old

elementary teacher. Saturday, October 5 found six Clakston couples at the Flint IMA building. The event was the "All Night Sing" featuring four different gospel quartets from various recording companies. Those attending from this area were the Ernest Meeker's of Almond Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook and the John Cornell's, all of King Road, They were accompanied by the Darrell Smith's of Dixie Highway, the John Maiville's of Bridge Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Rattalee Lake Road.

last Wednesday, October 2. That many weeks to come. was the day Jeff Evans, son of the Charles Evans of 6544 Plum Roundup Bar-b-que put on by the Drive, celebrated his 5 birthday with a dinner party for 10 guests. This included sisters Cathy and held September 29 to emphasize Carrie, and grandparents, Mr. getting back into the routine of peer. Down at 6655 Plum Drive, committee of about 20 hard They were entertained with a Nick Lekas had his 7 birthday working people headed by Mr. with a dozen guests in for cake Louis Cook of King Road as and ice cream. Nicky is the son head chef prepared a cook-out

6091 Waldon Road, left for basic Carpenter of Andersonville training in the Air Force. David, Road provided riding horses as with granddaughter Lori Vinwho will be 18 in November, a part of the entertainment, cent, all from Detroit. Also was a 1968 graduate of Clarkston The western theme of the bar- visiting was Mrs. Ralph Wal-High school. His group met at b-que was further carried out lace of Birmingham. Naturally Fort Wayne in Detroit where by a prairie schooner, the same they did what everyone else in they flew to Lackland Air Base size as the ones driven across Michigan was doing that afterin San Antonio, Texas. Another the desert by the early set- noon-they watched the Tigers son, 19-year-old Larry is now tlers. This was placed near get slaughtered in the World serving in Korea since joining the bar-b-que area and was Series. the Army in July of 1967. The donated by the Marygrove Awnboys have one sister, 16 year ing Company who loan these

is home on a 30 day furlough Reverend Paul Vanaman, had an visiting his parents, the George attendance of 400 at the bar-b-Cornell's of Northview Drive. que. On hand at Metropolitan Airport Guests for this coming week Song Sun and their little 8 month Big Lake Road are Mr. and old daughter, Dawn were 22 of Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, par-Jerry's friends and relatives, ents of Ted. The senior including Dawn's great grand- O'Rourke's are enroute to Flofather, Harry Franklin Sr.

den Lane recently returned from They formerly lived in Cona fabulous sounding fall vaca- necticut. tion-and now that our Michigan weather has turned so frosty, Holcomb Street spent lots of they probably wish they were hours planning a surprise par-

of the southern states. The ten day trip covered almost 3000 miles, their ultimate goal being Florida. During this time they visited many of the historical landmarks throughout these

Mrs. Paul Woodworth of 6314 Church Street is at home recuperating from a very strange accident that took place while the Woodworth's were vacationing near Harietta, Michigan recently. They were guests of Mrs. Woodworth's sister at her family cabin when Mrs. Woodworth received a bee sting on her ear. She was rushed to the Cadillac Hospital a drive of 30 miles in a state of shock. This is the type of thing that fortunately doesn't happen too often for many people are not aware that they are allergic to bee stings. After a stay of four days, Mrs. Woodworth was al-The social life, junior grade, lowed to return home but will was very active on Plum Drive find it necessary to rest for ned and cleaned the wee beastie

Just heard about the wonderful

Dixie Baptist Church. This was an end of the summer affair steady church attendance. A of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lekas. of 225 chickens complete with On October 9, David Franklin, baked potatoes, salads, desson of the Harvey Franklin's of serts and beverage. Mr. Ward son's of 6645 Almond Lane covered wagons to church or THE NEW BABY can be properly

meet Jerry and his wife at the Ted O'Rourke's of 11850 rida and Maryland and plan to The Don Beach's of 6780 Hid- make their home in the south.

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ty for her husband's birthday. And she succeeded! Saturday back-that took them on a tour night there were gathered at the Adams house the Harold Goyettes, Nancy and Louis Seffens and Art and Melva Kelley. Also present were John Ronk and Mrs. Jane Utter as well as the Jack DeBussey's of Southfield. Mr. Adams was presented with many humorous gifts for his birthday which he vaguely gave as somewhere between voting age and the late thirties. A steak dinner was served from a table which featured a gigantic cake made in the shape of a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer can.

Larry Thompson of 6645 Almond Lane trekked up north with Pete Aris from Waterford for some bow and arrow hunting. Of course, they had big soon for Fort Bliss Texas where game in mind and picked a likely spot at Silver Creek State ment. Forest near Big Rapids. They returned home Friday, October 4-successful game hunters. They had managed to down a raccoon. Undaunted, they skinson for cooking. To everyones surprise, it was delicious!

Kelley Karem, daughter of the Dalep Karem's of 5674 Everest Street, celebrated her 4 birthday Monday, October 7 with lunch for 12 young friends. Kelley blow out the candles on a lovely clown birthday cake.

Dinner guests on Sunday, October 6 at the Larry Thomp-

Following 26 months service charity organizations. The announced to friends and relain Korea, Spec. 5 Jerry Cornell church, which is the charge of tives with Birth Announcements from the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

OPEN HOUSE TETE JERRY CORNELL'S

Jerry and Song Sun Cornell were hosted at an open house given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell of Northview Road. It was held Sunday, October 6 from 2 P.M. to 8 in the evening at the Campbell Richmond American Legion Hall on Ortonville Road. Friends and relatives from Brown City, Rochester, Royal Oak and Clarkton were on hand to greet the young couple. A buffet supperwas served from a long table that featured a centerpiece of an enormous four layer cake put together in a three leaf clover design.

The Cornells will be leaving Jerry will begin his reinlist-

Beginning at Hillsdale

Bruce M. Embrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Embrey, 6516 East Church Street, is a new freshman at Hillsdale College this fall. He is a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High

Hillsdale College is a liberal arts college in Hillsdale, Michigan, offering courses leading to B.S. or A.B. degrees in 27 areas. It has an enrollment of 1,100 with 330 freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis have announced the birth of a 7 pound, 12 ounce son, Christian David, September 18. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillis, of Perry Lake Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walter, of West Washington Street.

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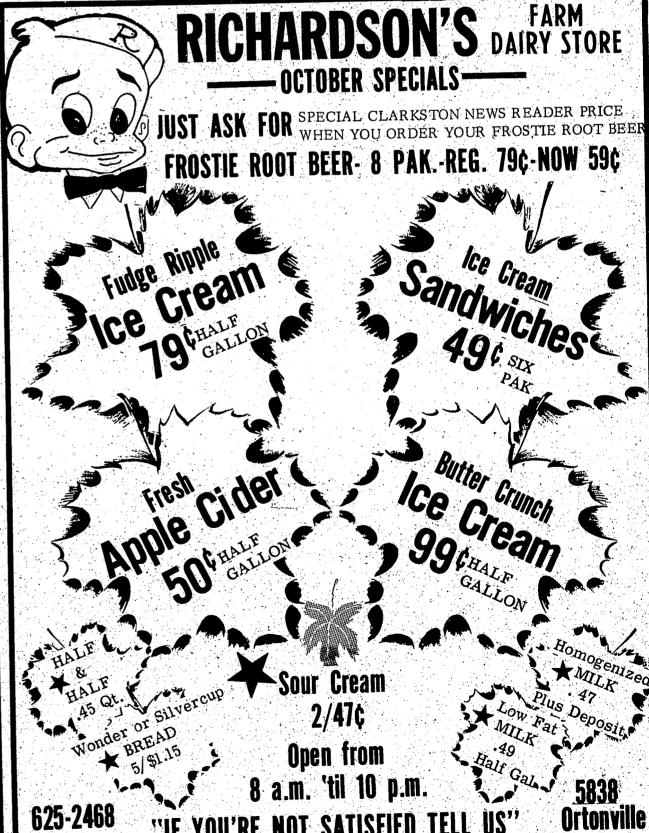
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As Executive Director of The Light & Life Men's Fellowship also, Robert Andrews will participate in the eleven o'clock service conducted by laymen.

At the seven p.m. service, he will give a colored slide presentation of the work of "The Light and Life Hour", which is broadcast in English and seven foreign languages, invited.

"Tiger fever" theme for dance club

Dinner at seven at Clarkston's Community Center started off the new season for the Saturday Night Dance Club on October 5. Richard Warren, the Club's new president, conducted short business meeting immediately following the dinner.

The Fenton Weaver combo provided the music for the dancing which began at eight. The 'Harold McGraw's were chairmen for the affair and logically chose as a theme a subject uppermost in many people's minds these days - the Tigers.

In addition to Richard Warren, other new officers for the forthcoming year include Howard Altman, vice president; Mrs. Ron Allen, secretary; Norman Daniels, treasurer; and

Mrs. Ray Dawley, historian. The Club meets the first Saturday in the month with the next meetings scheduled for November 2.



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Local members of NaFOMM include: Adele Thomas, currently serving as Secretary of the Conference Chapter Board, Barbara Clark, Joy Norberg, and Connie Grubaugh all from First United Methodist Church, Clarkston, and Betty Skarritt, Director-Organist at Trinity

as Minister of Music at the Detroit, Michigan 48219.

Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, one of the largest congregations in the United States. At the present time, Mr. Copes is head of the Department of Organ and Church Music at Birmingham (Alabama) Southern College.

Registration for the Workshop takes place at 3:30 p.m. Friday. This will be followed by sessions on organ repertoirs and demonstration and current trends in music, theology and worship. On Saturday, Mr. Copes will conduct a choral United Methodist Church in Wa- repertoire session and lecture on "Theology in Our Hymns".

The resource leader will be Pre-registration for meals V. Earle Copes, former editor and overnight accommodations of "Music Ministry", the United should be sent to Mrs. Thelma Methodist Church. He served E. Addington, 16742 Lamphere,

Dennis Stotts

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis J. Stotts, 19, of 9493 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in South Viet-

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Again and again

By Bob Beemer

Memories play an important opening day several years ago, part in the life of a hunter, we all congregated in the 211 Without them he would feel Bar just south of Black Lake in including Russian. The public is cheated. For no one else has Michigan. I was grousing about such a short time or such a the number of deer I had not limited number of times he can seen when Bob looked up at me indulge in his life's passion. from over his whiskey and water

about twenty-five more sea- I wonder how many deer saw sons. If age doesn't lay its hand you?" on me too severely that will That was the day deer huntmean twenty-five more times ing became a real sport to me

But if there were no more yesterday... only better. stings of being deprived.

How many times I have re- side moments I'll ever know. lived that first successful hunt. bank to this day.

Unlike those who have shot shot about a quarter of a mile their deer every, season for from my stand. thirty years, my first Bambi I watched carefully and never (my wife and girls idea of a saw any deer go charging by joke) took seven years and three and quietly went back to my

any deer are not new to me or along about fifty vards from most hunters. But I was fortu- me. nate to have hunted with a fine. Without making any more gentleman from Lansing named noise than necessary, I slowly

After a notably unsuccessful he was tracking a bleeding deer.

With luck I should be able and said in a soft voice. "Maybe to hunt the Michigan whitetail you didn't see any deer but. . .

to raise my rifle and fire, and I remember it like it was

seasons for me, memory would Bob and the bunch we went carry me back and soothe the with each year for five years gave me some of the best fire-

The next day after the 211 Every detail is etched with pre- incident. I was back in the cisision in my visual memory woods again and the morning was nearly gone when I heard a

dozing. Thirty minutes later Complaints about not seeing I saw Bob head down moseying

wandered over to him and found

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Two miles later we dressed out a beautiful eight pointer and headed back to camp for lunch.

On the way to camp I was bubbling over Bob's fine deer and my lack of a shot except to help put down his after the long tracking session.

"Go back where you were this morning after lunch and wait," Bob said. "There were two bucks this morning. I couldn't get a shot at the first one so he should come back this after-

That P.M. found me back at the old stand and being very patient and quiet.

I heard a noise. Up slowly came the Model 94, Out walked the nicest doe, But, Bob had taught me a bit better than that. I just quit breathing for a few minutes and there he was.

Eight points and 155 pounds of real stag. I shot seven times. of real stag. I shot seven times Once while he was standing and six times as he was trying to put miles between him and me. The hide in my hunting trunk shows six holes. He just didn't

What is public assistance

He was only one deer. But I've shot him a hundred times. In front of the fire, over a beer with the boys, and late at night before a new season opens. So if I don't get the other twentyfive times to open the season, I'm seventy-five times up on the game. Memory is a great thing.

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group, will hold a discussion on "What Public Assistance Is," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the County Auditorium in Pontiac. The purpose of the discussion is to find out what the taxpayer's obligation is to the poor

and where the obligation ends. Speakers will include Daniel Murphy, County Auditor; Ora Hinckley, of the division of County Social Services; and Ca-

Taxpayers Voice, a taxpayers rol Sweeney, an ADC recipient. Seven points will be discussed in the program, such as rent, food, clothing and fuel. An openquestion and answer period will' be held following the discussion of each point.

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"The Jews started grumbling about Jesusbecause he said, 'I am the breadthat come down from heaven.' So they said: 'This man is Jesus the son of Joseph, isn't he? We know his father and mother. How then, does he now say he came down from heaven?' Jesus answered: 'Stop grumbling among yourselves. No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws him to me; and I will raise him to life on the last day.' " John 6:41-44 T. E. V.

Mark H. Caldwell

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

In Minnesota there is a small lake called Itasca. A visitor to this lake noticed a small overflow at one end and said to a fisherman. "Look, the lake is leaking!" The fisherman replied: "Mister, that ain 't no leak. That's the Mississippi River!"

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Los Angeles area of the Methodist Church once received a book by a French experimentalist in the novel. The title was Composition #1. The book was not bound and came in an envelope with the pages unnumbered. The reader shuffled the pages like a deck of cards and according to chance arrangement, the story would take place. The Bishop felt that this book was a redection of our time in that we assume that life has no real meaning because the parts of life are confused or so common that we overlook its meaning.

Scientists, as often as novelists, are accused of contributing the attitude that life has no meaning. There was one naturalist, However, Loren Eisley, in his book The Immense Journey who gave to life great meaning, He visualized how life developed in the miracle of man and gave four seemingly impossible conditions which would have had to be met before this miracle could have happened: First, the creature's brain had to treble in size from that of early forms. Second, this trebling had to happen, not in the womb, but very rapidly after birth! Third, childhood had to be lengthened to allow this brain, stripped of most precise instinctive responses, to receive, store,

and learn to use what it received from others. Finally, the family bonds would have to survive seasonal mating and become permanent in order to prepare this odd new creature for an adult role!

Yet people in the earthly days of Jesus of Nazareth made the same quick, but false judgment about him that contempodrary man often does. They thought, since he was a local boy, and since they knew his parents and his trade, that they knew all about him. "Isn't this the son of Joseph the carpenter? How can he say: I have come down from heaven?" Because they knew his poor family and background they denied he could be God's messenger.

T. E. Lawrence was a close friend of Thomas Hardy and when he was an airman in the Royal Air Force he often visited Hardy and his wife. One day in uniform he was present when the Mayoress of Dorchester came to the Hardy residence. She was bitterly offended that she had to submit to meeting a common airman, not knowing who he was. She said in French to Mrs. Hardy that never in all her born days had she had to sit down to tea with a private soldier. There was silence until Lawrence in perfect French. said: "I beg your pardon, Madame, but can I be of any use as an interpreter? You see, Mrs. Hardy doesn't know French. ". A discourteous woman made an embarrassing mistake because she judged by

How often do we not think of going to the source of life, of consulting the fabricator of the world for its meaning.

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Following Hubert Humphrey's announcement that he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam, under certain conditions, if elected president, candidate Richard Nixon said he would be making no statements on Vietnam.

He excused himself by saying something about it might interfere with peace negotiations in France between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

by the administration, but the GOP hopeful refuses to say anything that might indicate to the voters what steps he would take in Vietnam if elected to the highest office in the land. A matter that holds such importance and he won't talk about it:

We've heard none of these 3 make stands on some other important issues. One of these is what will be done to get the crew of the Pueblo released from north Korea. Our government, which admitted this was a spy ship, refuses to apologize for its being in

we're wrong? It's not as though we had never made a mistake before.

concerned about what's happening to our air and water, but we all certainly will be in the not too distant future. It won't sway many votes; however, some of us would like to know what these politicians

but about the only way a president can influence justice is bring a changes which have taken place moral uplifting to the country. Unlike Governor Romney, none of at MSU since I started out as the candidates for president are speaking out on the moral problem a freshman four years ago. And



I'm going on a cheap tiger hunt. Calhoon doesn't believe me, but I think that just after the deer hunting season closes and just before our first. big snow storm hits would be the best

time for my tiger hunt. Hunting for tigers, in Michigan especially, shouldn't be a tough sport. Since I've never been on a tiger hunt before and there doesn't seem to be much information on the subject, I'm

writing the rules as I go along. Actually, Calhoon is helping me more than she knows. She didn't believe me when I told her about a year ago that there wouldn't be any more cats around our house. Our old standby, one whom I had gained a cover behind some of the grass stalks. Snagglepuss, was nailed by a truck. We a way to make the hunt sporting buried him. It was then, and this is the Now, I have no intention of using a truth, I said, "Cal, you'll have to understand that cats and I are no longer mutually purring the same language. I want the birds back. No

Cal stood there with her foot nearly touching the mound that covered dear old Snag and said, "I agree with you. about 10 feet deep, lined with There are going to be no more cats. I've missed the birds too." Her deep

Watch out for birds, frogs and coho

"I don't know anything on earth that gives me personally more excitement than waiting for a bird to come over my gun. It's the nearest thing to heaven in human terms that I know," said the Rt Rev David Cashman, Roman Catholic Bishop of Brighton, England. He had just bagged a brace of quail.

Many big city newspapers published Rev Cashman's eloquent blessing of hairy chests and shattered birds. I don't know why. Perhaps because it was refreshing to hear a priest say something that had nothing to do with the pill.

Anyway, when I read what excited Bishop Cashman, I said to myself: "Yeah, he thinks killing birds is great but he's never stalked coho salmon in Bear Creek. He's never hunted frogs in my son's closet. He doesn't know what adventure is."

Coho are not minnows, you know. Many of them weigh 15 pounds or more. And there was this big bunch of them almost plugging Bear Creek near Manistee, Mich. Ordinarily, coho are caught with pole and line and bait, the

same as other fish. But this is a tedious, time-consuming operation. A single coho on a hook can struggle an hour before giving up. And while the fisherman fights this one lousy coho, hundreds of others have time to escape. A terrible thing. Obviously, something more effective than this popgun warfare was required if

scooped them up with large nets. They gutted those fish right there on the banks and carted them away in washtubs. The water was bloody, the banks were littered with entrails, and the air was heavy with the smell of battle. But not one fisherman was lost. American ingenuity and plain old tashioned guts had prevailed again!

This was not outdoor fun enjoyed by a bunch of goof-offs who should have been at work. Conservation Dept official, obviously awed, gave an apt

"This is not sport fishing by any stretch of the imagination.

more modest; I suppose. But this was not a field and stream encounter where the hunter is prepared and armed. This was in my own home and I was defending my wife and children and all I've worked so hard for all license pinned to my back.

No one knows for sure how the frog got into the house. Most likely it squeezed through a screen door which can't be closed tight because of my wife's watermelon jungle. Our daughter Chrissie discovered the frog in the hallway early one morning. It hopped over her foot. Chrissie screamed while I was shaving and the first blood was therewith let.

trail. My wife was already on the

Eddie's closet. I grabbed a baseball bat and set forth without a glance: backward. Invading a 10-year-old boy's closet is similar to being coast to coast.

"Are you going to kill it, Daddy?" the kids asked.

The vice president may have changed his stand from that taken-

George Wallace is so strong in his racial stands no statement he might make on the Vietnam situation comes through.

their waters.

We fail to see the reason for this. What's wrong with admitting

Another issue should be pollution. Very few people seem would do to correct the situation.

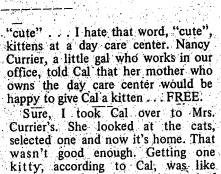
They all talk of "crime in the streets". But, what real solution University, a couple of weeks do they offer? Enforcement of the law? Yes, to both of these: It isn't ago, I began thinking. Contrary quite clear to us how the office of president of the United States to prevailing public opinion, this promotes or prompts enforcement of a law on the local level.

We think the word justice to most people means punishment,

We feel the raising of morals in this country should receive more have been affected, if I were just emphasis than probably anything else.

This, of course, would be a difficult promotion for candidates to undertake. Their honesty is questioned at every turn.

Pat Paulsen looks more and more like the candidate to vote for. He's the guy who would send all the blacks back to Africa and all the whites back to Europe, then we could start all over.



making the thing grow up deprived of company of his own kind. She set out on another kitty hunt. After seeing some 138 cats, she brought another home. There they are, the two of them. Cats are made for the barn. We have a barn, but the cats are

keeping company in the bathroom. shave, I forgot about the cats. Using campus and town on the same my legs like they were telephone poles, up they scrambled, fighting all the way and yowling at each other. You're wrong, I didn't slice myself with the razor. I have control. But, my from the same windows. control lasts only until my first cheap

tiger hunt. It's only a matter of a little while and the cats will be keeping house in the barn. Like Buana, I'm going to climb high up into the wispy branches of an apple tree about 100 yards from the barn. The area from the barn to the apple tree is clear with few tufts of

grass here and there. tree, this doesn't give much advantage to the cat who might be trying to take slight touch of affection for, Therefore, I'm going to have to devise gun on the beasts. That would be too changed.

> On the other hand, I imagine that I could use a primative type weapon. Maybe an ancient tribal blow gun would do the trick. Before I get up in the tree, I think that I will dig a pit, sharpened spears at the bottom.

I going to take careful aim with blue eyes were all sort of puddled up my blow gun and using thousands of when she said it, but she said it never-rounds of beans, I going to confuse the tiger-type cats into thinking that they Then, last week in the Oxford Lead- are crossing the field of Gettysburg er she saw a picture of a bunch of about 100 years ago. They, in their

Bear Creek were to be cleared of the dreaded coho. The brave fishermen proved equal to the task. While crowds cheered they grabbed clubs and waded right into the attacking coho, swinging mightily. They knocked those fish senseless and

This was civil defense. A

description:

he said. "This is a mob attack on the stream.

MY BATTLE with the frog was these years. And I did it without a weapon. I didn't even have a

The frog disappeared into son Eddie's room with me hot on the phone to her favorite realtor. "If a frog can get in, so can a snake," she said. "This house is for sale." I could hear the frog inside

By Jim Fitzgerald

crushed under Macey's toyland and the locker room at Tiger Stadium. But I didn't leave a dirty sock unturned and I finally found the frog skulking behind a 10 pound bag full of sugar cubes swiped from Howard Johnson restaurants,

Well, I grabbed that frog and threw it into the backyard to hop again another day. I did it with a disdainful, world-weary, back-handed flip. I felt like Errol Flynn releasing Basil Rathbone even though he had Basil pinned to the floor with his sword against his gullet.

That's class," I explained to the children.

I could never explain it to Bishop Cashman and the coho clubbers.

Visit to Alma Mater: brings back memories

By Joe Backus

Alma Mater, Michigan State was not a novel experience for around the country.

I began thinking of all the I began to wonder how different it would be, how my life would sport jackets. and the large are fit into all the categories menbeginning as a freshman this

After a weekend visit to my

I didn't come to any definite conclusions. Such speculations can only amount to academic day dreaming. But I did make a few observations while I was spark Michigan calendar

I arrived in East Lansing shortly after 7 Friday night colorful October events and ac- contests, canoe trips, dancing following the second day of tivities in Michigan amid sched- and entertainment. Bellaire will classes. Even that early in the uled color festivals, carnivals salute autumn with a color festerm, the university seemed to and celebrations, according to tival October 5-7. Many other have pretty much settled down the Michigan Tourist Council. Michigan communities have into its normal patterns. Nothing seemed to have changed much, activities is the Carnival of woods in their areas. as though the college life sim- Color to be held at Grayling, Several of the leading race ply picked up where it left off last June.

The same men were picking free pontoon boat rides on Lake 250-mile inaugural race at the up the same coeds from the Margrethe, considered an ex- new Michigan International same dormitories and sorority cellent vantage point from which Speedway, Cambridge Junction, houses to take them to the same to view the woods. In addition in the Irish Hills, October 13. parties and movies.

The same familiar, nameless faces were moving in the same This morning when I went in to established patterns around the missions.

The same songs were blaring out fraternity house windows The dormitory kitchens were

serving the same drab tasting

The same students were there for the same purposes, whether it is to get an education needed to obtain a better or higher paying job, to partake of the Granted, from a perch in the apple social life, to avoid or postpone being drafted, to catch a husband (or wife), or whatever.

In short, life was back in its normal swing.

But yet something had

Although the faces all looked

confusion are going to be driven by my accurately flung beans into the direction of the pit. Falling into the

Such a sport should accomplish two

things. Calhoon, seeing her lovely (not

cute) felines being used in such a way,

will run to protect them from a sure

fire death. She'll grab them up, and

take them to a new home and all will

live happily ever after, or something.

pit, they'll lose the game.

ferent kinds of people can be weak eyes. found, from bearded radicals to It would be difficult to desfraternity men in herring-hone cribe a typical MSU student in the student section of the

Was It Sudden?

Colorful October events

Nature sets the pattern for to boat rides there will be

Listed among the fall color posted color tours through the

October 11-13. During the fes- car drivers of the world will

tival the community will offer be on hand to compete in the

found at nearly any other college Nor do all fraternity men wear mer. herring-bone sport coats. Nor That is one of the interesting do all the party-goers have things about MSU. So many dif- deep tans or the studiers have campus, it seemed somehow

Jerry. Marcus

tioned above, but most students do not fit entirely into any of them. Nor do they fit into trafamiliar, few were recogni- present, not all the radicals ditional stereo MSU had 20 or zable. They were the same faces wear beards and hippie garb. 30 years ago-that of the far-

mories, both happy and sad, of But as I walked around the my dear old college days. different. There were fewer people I knew. I no longer sat but sat in the alumni cheering

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In a sense it was a bit sad

to go back and suddenly realize

that the way of life I had become

accustomed to after four years

It brought back many me-

would go on without me.

Mt. Pleasant will host the 8th annual Michigan Travel Trailer Rally, October 4,6, at Island rides, a flea, market, and dance are planned.

A snowmobile and winter sports show is scheduled for October 19-25, at the Artillery Armory in Detroit. The show features a wide array of snowmobiles as well as displays of season opens October 21. skis, outdoor accessories and clothing, and winter camping Events, listing community hap-

events include the Archer's Whitetail Roundup at Grayling, October 5-6; the Red Flannel son Building, Lansing, 48926.

Festival, Cedar Springs, October 12; the Fall Harvest Festival at the Nature Center, Ka-Park. Entertainment, helicopter lamazoo, October 12-13; the Midwest Antiques Forum, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, October 12-18 and the Autumn Square Dance Festival, Cadil-

Iac, October 19-20. The bow and arrow deer hunting season runs from October 1 through November 14. Pheasant

Copies of the Fall Calendar of penings in Michigan during the Other Michigan October fall season are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Ma-

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS October 9, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schwarze will have been married twenty-five years this Sunday, October 12th.

Among the college students home this week-end were: Bill Mackson from Western, Clyde Kaiser and his roommate Gene Meyers from Ann Arbor, and Bob Gillis from Flint Junior

Mrs. James Jennings of Felix Drive gave a surprise birthday party for daughters, Karen and Beverly. Their friends enjoyed pizza and a game of Putt-Putt golf.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Anderson attended the Michigan State-University of Michigan football game.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS October 8, 1943

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Powell entertained at their home on South Main street honoring his brother, Pic. Marvin Powell, who is on leave from Camp Pickett, Virginia. Pfc, and Mrs. Marvin Powell are announcing the birth of

a son, Michael David, on September 21st at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Miss Nancy Kittredge left on Wednesday morning for St. Louis, Missouri to visit her brother, Lee Kittredge, who is

stationed at Scott Field. Mrs. Rose Teggerdine has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her daughter in Detroit.

Traffic accidents killed 52,500 and injured 4,400,000 in

Another Day

Thru the turn of the century

by Constance Lektzian

into more years than anyone of books and clothes, wicker (amilies had less and less buy- at Ypsilanti Normal school. ing power. The women left be- She meant ultimately to reaind found they had to do some- turn to the Clarkston schools, thing to stretch that handful of but her first job after her dollars: For women in those two years of college was in a days, employment opportunities little town of Charlotte, near were scarce and in a village the Coldwater. Here Nettie, barely size of Clarkston, almost non- twenty, began teaching Latin: existent for a wife with sev- And it was here she met Charles eral children at home.

Daniel Webster, and his strug- tive industry. gle to produce his famous dic-Ann's mother.

learning for her daughter Net- aged the office and Bert Lamtie, Polly Ann found herself go- bert went on the road as salesing against the trend of think- man for the company. They ing in those post war days. made and sold heating tools, Perhaps even her husband did- fittings, fire pots and torches n't wholeheartedly agree with and as long as the Clayton her but Polly was adamant. But and Lambert Manufacturing at the strides progress would implements as the bread and make that would place Nettie in butter of the company. circles beyond family home in Charles Lambert managed to Clarkston.

born in 1864 into a snug, safe even though in 1885 the future family circle that included a re- of a mechanic didn't appear lationship with a great part as bright as that of a farmer. of the village population, an at- Van Rancellor Vlietfinally gave mosphere that must certainly his consent and Polly Ann hapwould have been conductive to pily began preparations for her the self-confidence of any child. daughter's wedding. She probably started school Nettie, for all her practical branch earlier than is allowed nature, had some romantic notoday. A child who had some tions of her own. Not for her shome learning and proved quiet the conventional parlor wedding enough not to disturb the other of that day - she wanted the classes was allowed to attend ceremony to take place in her r school before his fifth birth- mother's flower garden. And of

c Grade and High School, as it ter lilies. Polly shrugged this was known, offered ten grades last off as girlish nonsense instead of twelve. Nettie com- and went on with the practical pleted the 10th grade with hon- planning. No so Clarence, the ors and the following year found bride's 14-year-old brother. He is here teaching at the Pinery built the frame of a bell, twined A School, a tiny frame building it with greens and the morning to down a wagon track road from of the wedding, he and several ff the willage, near what is now of his friends pulled bushels of C Dikie Highway. She couldn't have water lilies from Parke Lake. o been more than 14 at the On that long ago August afterrecognized and she spent the tree above an improvised altar, e next two years as a teacher at hung a bell covered with hun-

e the Wilage school.

The Civil War stretched out the day Nettie, with a satchel had ever believed it would. Af- basket of lunch held firmly in ter a time, the pittance sent her hand, set out on the train. by the government to soldier's from Pontiac to spend two years

Lambert.

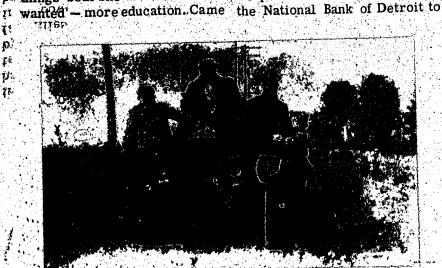
Polly Ann Viet solved some Charles and his two brothers of her financial problems by ran a grocery store not far taking in sewing during the time from a bicycle shop owned by a that her husband, Van Rancel- Mr. Clayton, These businesses for served in the Civil War. did nothing more than provide When the war ended, she still the funds for the real interest found reasons for continuing in the lives of these four men. her work. Her children proved On the floor above where the have a better than average bicycles were sold, was a mechtelligence and one of her anics shop. This shop had its dreams for them was more edu- counterpart in thousands of placation, and this would take mon- ces throughout the world in a time when there were increas-Born Polly Ann Webster, she ing demands for machinery in had been brought up on tales 'manufacturing and in what later of one of her great uncles, came to be called the automo-

In time the 4 gave up bicytionary. She learned of the ex- cles and groceries and depioits of Hervey Parke, an ear- veloped a business of turning ly Michigan surveyor, a man of out small parts. Mr. Clayton superior intellect and educa- provided the shop and mechanition and a relative of Polly cal know-how; Charles brazed the burner and designed ma-Particularly in gaining more chinery; his brother John maneven she couldn't have guessed existed, they considered these

assure Nettie's family that he Il Nettie Elizabeth Vliet was could support their daughter,

all things, she wanted to stand The Clarkston Combined beneath a wedding bell of watime. Her teaching ability was noon, suspended from an apple dreds of water lilies.

No doubt aided and abetted by Charles Lambert was farg Polly Ann, Nettie, in these three sighted enough to see that busig years of work, managed to save ness opportunities in a larger of enough money for one of the city would certainly be greater. s: things both she and her mother He persuaded the president of



The 'Regal' and its built is, the Lambert brothers.



NETTIE VLIET LAMBERT

ney to move its operations into building of so many other cars Detroit. It was a risk that that appeared only briefly on proved profitable and one that the scene, fortunes were lost. eventually turned the minds of In the case of the Lamberts, different direction.

Autos were regarded as toys for the rich or foolish, toys that did no more than irritate the livestock. Few people seriously considered a day when the auto would take over transportation. Such men were called dreamers, built a summer home near the

worked over the idea of an auto stood between the cemetery and themselves and eventually hired Deer Lake. When eventually a designing engineer. His ideas they moved to a large summer were advanced, too advanced as house on Main Street in the vilit turned out. The car, named lage, the Lambert's, at Nettie's Regal, was well-built and for insistance, deeded the entire its day, fast. It was also low strip of beach to the village. to the ground, so underslung This was done in a successful that it broke up on the deep- attempt to keep the lake from rutted, muddy lanes that passed becoming commercialized - a the Lamberts stopped productire township.

lend the company enough mo- ition on the Regal. As with the Charles and his brothers in a however, they had never given up their original manufacturing company. Today the last known existing Regal stands in the museum at Greenfield Village.

Nettie never lost her affection for Clarkston. She and Charles and their four children In time the Lamberts became village, a two story log cabin a part of this dream. They complete with a boat house that for highways. After two years, privilege now enjoyed by the en-

WSU Medical Prof. Studies Mysteries of Human Sneezing

DETROIT - "Ker-choo!" You sneezed, and you don't know why? It may be an on-coming cold that triggered this 'violent expiratory effort," as doctors describe it, or it may be something else.

"Actually, doctors don't know as much as they would like about the sneeze," says Dr. Miles Taylor, a professor who specializes in nose ailments in Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

The condition that sets it off is always an irritation of the membrane which lines the nose;" he says, "But there are so many ways this membrane may be irritated — including psychological stimulation that it's hard to pinpoint any

If the cause is really connected with a cold, you'll probably know it because of other symptoms, he says, and you should cover your mouth and nostrils with a handkerchief or others from the cold germs.

The tiniest of the droplets which you expel may stay in the air and travel a considerable distance. The best way to keep the germs from contaminating others and from living on inside your own pocket is to sneeze into a tissue and dispose of it," says Dr. Taylor. But the cause of your sneeze, if not cold-connected, may be

any of these: 1. Vasomotor rhinitis - a condition where the lining membrane of your nose swells due to a chemical change in it. (Then you're likely to have attacks of sneezing in the morning.)

2. Pollens or dust in the atmosphere. (This cause is especially potent when your body has developed freeing a hand from the wheel. a "true allergy," or a pre-disposition to a certain irritant.)

3. Bodies in a finely divided



A WSU coed stifles a sneeze

If you feel that you're going to sneeze and want to bring it on, look at a bright light. This is an example of reflex sneezng: sneezing brought about through the nervous system.

Another example of reflex sneezing - found only in cerdisposable tissue to protect tain people - is rapid cooling of the limbs, effective when they walk out in the cold insufficiently clothed, especially with bare arms or bare legs,

> "There is one thing that every motorist should remember about sneezing," Dr. Tay lor points out. "One's eyes are closed, and he is almost completely incapacitated as a driver during the half-second or so when his sneeze occurs. So if a driver feels a sneeze coming on, he should take some precautionary action slowing down, gripping the wheel firmly, being sure his forward movement is free of obstructions.

The sneeze can be inhibited, but the several means of inhib-

Pressing the forefinger against the upper lip and slightly wrinkling this lip is one way. Another is rubbing use deliberately—such as pepper or shuff. In this case the sneeze is merely decase the sneeze is a pro- layed. You'll probably sneeze sometime soon.

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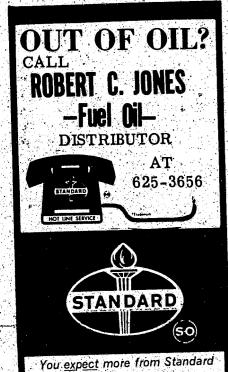
2 new pumper-tankers

In about 6 months 2 new trucks ment came to \$8,156. will be added to the Independence The cost of the 2 chassis' Township Volunteer Fire De- was about \$15,000. The volunpartment. The recommenda- teer fire department is suppartment were accepted by the voted several years ago. Township Board last week.

the fire fighting apparatus over in Clarkston and the other at to the department for recom- the corner of Sashabaw and mendations. Now the board is Orion Road. Property has been considering the report and is purchased at the corner of Pine is a 500 gallon pumper and a Hillside Drive. Neighbors ex- October 23 at the Road Commisexpected to have a special meet- Knob and Maybee roads for an- grass truck. The grass trucks pressed their opinion that the sion office, 2420 Pontiac Lake ing this week to approve the other station and plans are being carry 200 gallons of water. roads should not be abandoned, road. recommendations.

Chief Don Beach told the board the officers chose the bid of Fire Fighters, Inc. of Mt. Clemens. Their bid was higher than another company by \$3,596 but 13 discrepancies were found in this firm's bids. Besides Beach said, the other firm, from Indiana, had no engineers or demonstrators in this area.

The initial bid for outfitting two Chevrolet chassis', equipping them for fighting fires, was \$36,617. The firemen recommended taking the option of stainless steel, 1,000 gallon water tanks on each truck at a cost of \$2600. Other extra equip-



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prepared.

The 2 new fire trucks will give the department 9 vehicles. tions of the officers of the de- ported by a 1 mill tax levy 2 pumper trucks each carrying this subject Tuesday night at to use this road." 500 gallons of water are in their regular meeting, however, Currently there are two fire Clarkston along with a grass The board had turned bids for stations in Independence, one fire truck, 1500 gallon tanker feel they had any jurisdiction 240 feet of Hillside drive was and a rescue truck.

Road vacancy hearing set

for Oct. 23

has been petitioned to vacate a rather than a steep, icy hill. portion of Hillside drive and

At the Sashabaw road station was given as Ken Williams of mission is set for 10 a.m.

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because they used them for access to Deer Lake and in the winter time it was easier to The county road commission use a route through these roads

In her letter to the board, Deer drive, Independence Town- Mrs. Adele Thomas of Hillside Of the 7 presently in operation ship Board heard citizens on said, "sometimes it is essential

300 feet of Hillside and 317 members of the board didn't feet of Deer Drive are involved. since the county owns the roads. vacated years ago. The public The name of the petitioner hearing by the county road com-

Beginning at Bible College

A Clarkston resident, David Somers, of 5835 Flemings Lake Road, has enrolled in the General Bible Course at Detroit Bible College for the fall semester.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Somers is one of 102 new students to enroll in the college this year.

PUMPKIN SALE

The Annual Jaycee Pumpkin Sale begins October 20 and will continue through to October 30. They will be conducting a door, to door sale in your neighborhood. Remember, all proceeds go back into your community.

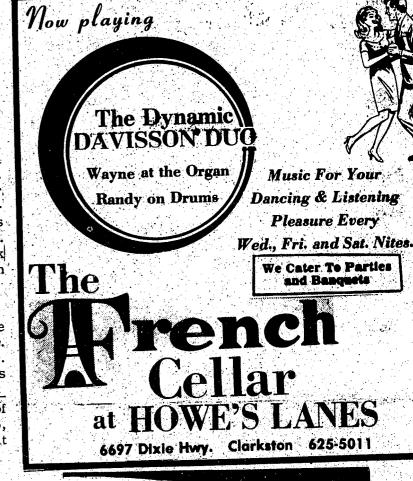
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we are running on a deficit of about \$118,000. This extra \$56, 000 will help cut the deficit down."



ADDING TO THE THEME of "baseball-sock it to em". . . left to right, Karin MacDougall, Cindy Porritt and Gail Regetz, Clarkston high school cheerleaders, gave some United Fund cheers at Thursday's luncheon. Some 200 Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers were at the Elks Temple for the Commercial-Manufacturing division meeting. UF Kick-off is October 15.



Township asks more deposit

An agreement to a consent and holes left from a gravel judgement had been reached in operation. Oakland County Circuit Court owner of property at the corner

of Stickney and Sashabaw. The township was represented by attorney Paul Mandel. Gravel has been stockpiled the land.

\$100 of the money was to go last week between Independence for legal fees and the \$400 Township and Paul Eghigian, balance was to be returned to Eghigian when the work was completed to the satisfaction of the township.

The township board felt the In his letter to the board Tues- money offered by Eghigian was day night, Mandel said Eghigian not enough. They instructed had agreed to put up \$500 as a their attorney to ask for a dedeposit to give assurance to the posit of \$1500 and that a defiboard that the property would be nite number of days be written put back in a usable condition. in the agreement for clearing

In other township board action Robert Kloc, 6370 Waldon, was named to the electrical board at the request of the building department. He replaces Delmont Walter who asked to be replaced after serving in this capacity several years.

The board gave approval of a subdivision called Morgan Lake Estates. The lots are in Orion Township, but there is frontage in Independence. Both townships had to give approval, and did.

Enrollments up 2,000 since 1961 Enrollments in the Clarkston 1966-5,627; 1967-5,860; 1968- was taken was 6,000. This is

schools have increased more 6,166. than 2,000 since 1961, according to Clarkston Board of Ed- individual schools in the Clark- cation. Since actual enrollment ucation figures. This year's ston School System are as fol- was 166 more than the estimafourth Friday enrollment count lows: Senior High-1,588; Junior ted enrollment, the income for is a record 6,166, up from 4,090 High-987; Andersonville Ele- the schools is about \$56,000 in 1961, Floyd Vincent, assis- mentary-622; Bailey Lake Ele- more than was originally tant superintendent of schools, mentary-799; Clarkston Ele- planned, Vincent said.

crease of more than 300 over ementary School-811. the last five years are as fol- fore the fourth Friday count a balanced budget, but this year lows: 1964-4,980; 1965-5,294;

mentary-700; Pine Knob Ele-

the figure used for budgeting This year's enrollment at the purposes for state aid to edu-

"This increased income will This figure represents an in- mentary-659; and Sashabaw El- help offset our operating deficit," he said. "The school syslast year. The enrollments for The estimated enrollment be- tem is supposed to operate on



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VILLAGE COUNCIL Minutes of Special Meeting October 1, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Present: Hagen, Mahar, Cooper, Fahrner, Kushman, John-

A letter of resignation from Robert G. Phillips, Chief of Police, was read.

Moved by Hagen, "That the resignation of Chief Phillips be accepted. "Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnston, "That the Police Department facilities be moved from their present location to the Village Hall." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Moved by Cooper, "That the meeting be adjourned. "Seconded by Fehrner. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk



"Composite girl" of unwed mother may surprise you

area's illegitimacy rate? Are Betty Diehl, Crittenton's direc- ing to prevent future mistakes, maternity homes passe in our tor. girls get in "trouble" than su- indications that economics are situation. burban girls?

turned up in a recent United cases alike. They come from all Torch Drive services which grounds." deal exclusively with the pro-Counties.

this area.

From the thousands of de-

(1) Sixteen years of age. as well as three other children.

(5) Neither promiscuous nor out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Rarely do we get a gill who prenatal care and continuation

to blame. We work with execu-

blems of unwed mothers in contraceptive pill, more sex hearts, she said. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb education in the schools and an increasing sophistication In interviews with the di- among teenagers are not apparectors of Crittenton Maternity rent in the study. All three Home, William Booth Memorial Torch Drive facilities report cate with them, and newly con-Hospital and Marillac Hall, UF that the large majority of their vinced of her parents' love and sought to discover significant cases are girls who were quite understanding. trends in illegitimate births in unprepared for what happened to them.

"Most of the girls here hontailed cases handled by the estly intended to marry the boy three homes since 1965, a 'com- in question. . . and didn't plan posite girl" emerged as the pre-marital reltions, "said Salpicture of an average unwed vation Army Maj. Agnes Voelmother in the tri-county area. ler, director of William Booth Memorial Hospital.

''I don't think many girls in (2) From a home in which both this situation foresee any need mother and father are present, of the pill until it's too late." The length of stay in all (3) As likely to be reared in homes ranges from 2 to 5 the suburbs as in the city. months. This is considerably (4) From a family with an less than in past years, when average yearly income of maternity homes were used primarily as hiding places for the

a discipline problem, though Mrs. Diehl finds this encouslightly below average in school raging. Citing the counselling services, adoption planning,

What effect has the "new is not certain of the identity of of education she sees a new role morality" had on the tri-county the baby's father" says Mrs. for the maternity home in helpand helping both the girl and tri-county area? Do more city "And there are certainly no her family to adjust to their

Sister Oliva, executive direc-Some surprising answers tives' daughters and welfare tor of Marillac Hall, agrees. 'We are heartened by the Foundation survey of the three racial and religious back- number of girls who leave here matured by their experience The supposed influences of the but without bitterness in their

> "In most cases, the girl becomes much closer to her family, better able to communi-

an average of less than 9 percent organized." of the girls decide to keep their difficult to arrange for black "cracker barrel" session with

White girls, on the other hand, seldom keep the child unless pressured to do so by the girl's. parents. This is particularly difficult for the younger unwed mothers, authorities say, because it complicates the relationship between mother, baby and grandparents in rearing the

Give your child self-confidence

Helping to create self confi- Home Economist with the Codence is one major way par- operative Extension Service in ents have of shaping the future Oakland county. outlook of their children, con- "Trust in others and in one-

tends Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, self comes from being able to

count on people," she said. "Through love and affection given freely this trust can be developed.

"Expect enough from your child to give him a feeling of worth, but don't expect things beyond his capacity or stage of development. Expect success but don't overemphasize it Children may feel guilty if the fail when too much stress has always been put on success,' she said.

for each winner there will be many losers, and losers are soon thought of as failures. Therefore, to please a parent, teacher or some other adult, a child feels he has to win. This is how fear of failure may begin. The pleasant and creative aspects of the activity are sacrificed in the struggle to win, and to be a success.

praise and avoid ridicule of cess," she concluded.

"It is too often forgotten that

Mrs. Hawley said parents should be the first to give

and sympathy. Help him to understand that in some things others are more competent than he," she advises.

their chilren.

When your youngster is very discouraged and things look pretty hopeless, help him see himself in a better light, reminding him of his own special

"Sarcasm and ridicule des-

troy self-respect. Give support

achievements." Mrs. Hawley says comparisons with brothers and sisters and other children may backfire. The child may feel he is being unfairly compared and will not do as well as he otherwise might.

"Remember, too, that some behavior is an expression of a child's attempt to be independent, to grow up," she said. "Things which may appear as misbehavior may not be wrong from thir standpoint."

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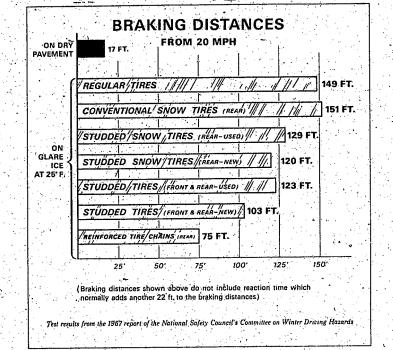
Old-time Scouters in the food and refreshments will also Clinton Valley Council, Boy be featured. Scouts of America, are invited Feliksa appealed to all forto attend a special reunion at mer Scouters and interested ac-9 p.m. Saturday, October 19, tive Scouters to attend the event at the Council's Camp Agawam, and to bring pictures and monear Lake Orion.

The meeting, which will be The reunion will follow the held at Haas Lodge, is one of Manito Scout District campvarious events being conducted wide Camporee campfire prothis year in commemoration of gram at the camp. Scouters the Council's 50th anniversary, attending the reunion are also according to Al Feliksa, chair- invited to take part in the man of the Golden Anniversary Camporee campfire beginning Committee. "Camp Agawam is at 8 p.m. Camp Agawam is on an appropriate location for such Clarkston Road. a meeting," he said. "The camp, one of the oldest Scout camps in Michigan, was acquired in The three homes report that 1918, the year the Council was

The Anniversary Committee babies. Most of the girls who is planning a program which will keep their babies are Negro, include a specially prepared Of these, most are from mi- presentation depicting the hisnority groups. The reason for tory of Scouting in the Council, this, according to caseworkers, a panel discussion and displays is that adoption is much more of pictures and momentos. A

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mentos if they wish.



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on Monday with Felix Resnick tra. lowing dates: October 14, January 26, March 25, April 29, and May 25. All performances will be held in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditori-

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Friday-Fishwich, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, dutch apple pie and milk.

Rev. Clapp speaks to Garden Club

Granberry Lake Road was hostess to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club at a 12:30 dessert luncheon. Co-hostesses for the the Trinity Episcopal Churchin affair were Mrs. Frank Russell of North Main Street and Mrs.

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Mrs. James Glennis of 6570 Gray Robertson of Robertson

Speaker for the afternoon was Reverend Schuyler Clapp from Detroit. In his speech, "Urban, Suburban, Exurban and Rural" he told of his own experiences as a minister in a changing neighborhood and the problems that confront intercity dwellers. Reverend Clapp was a graduate engineer before he turned to the ministry. Today his church, is decorating the early October standing in the center of some sky. of the oldest sections of Detroit, serves many races.

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Secretary of State James M. under Michigan law. Hare reminded persons in these zation of normal residency re- in the family to qualified voters strictions.

Michigan voters who move to may be past.

Qualified voters moving in or other states but who cannot in Michigan and cast votes for president.

On the other hand, new Michigan residents of less than six months , who are qualified to cast their votes for president

Hare listed another absentee categories of the elections law voter law which provides ballots which was passed in 1965 which under emergency situations provides this two-way liberali- such as sudden illness or death even though the deadline for Hare explains that qualified applying for absent voter ballots

Dust particles cause

red harvest moon

A large red "harvest moon"

A University of Michigan astronomer, defines the harvest A short business meeting was moon as the full moon nearest held and Mrs. Frank Lambert the date of the autumnal equinox. gave a report on the recent Sometimes it occurs before the rummage sale held by the equinox on September 22, some-

The harvest moon differs this sale has been the Club's from other full moons in that only source of income to give there is a slight delay in rising full scholarships to two local from night to night. The actual students. Mrs. Lambert ex- delay averages about 50 mintended the thanks of the Club utes, but the observed delay may

The delay is caused by the Special guests at the meeting angle that the moon's path makes were Reverend and Mrs. Alex with the eastern horizon, and Stewart and Mrs. Schuyler near autumnal equinox, when the moon is rising, the angle is the

least. As a restult, the full and nearly full moon rise is at about the same hour for several nights in succession giving plenty of full moonlight during the autumn ent career possiblities in health evenings for the harvesting of crops.

seems that way. The optical illusion results when the observer sees the moon close enough to the horizon to compare it with nearby terrestrial

The red color of the harvest moon is due to the more abundant dust particles in the atmosphere at this time of the year. The tiny particles absorb problem is even more staggerthe blue light, letting the red shine through.

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care. No two are alike. Each involves different skills, talents The harvest moon is no larger and intersts, providing still difthan any other moon; it just ferent rewards, challenges, and cessary beyond high school to personal satisfactions.

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social workers, therapists, medical technologists, dieticians, auxiliary professions. They may

Two years training are ne-

the most obvious of the manpower problems. However, health care functions as a team. For every physician there must

be dozens of people in the never see the patient, but they are still vital in hospital laboratories, offices and other paramedical areas. Thus the The need for more doctors is opportunity exists for people who want to help other people. However, opening the proverbial door is just the beginning.

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