



A GEYSER in Clarkston? It's not exactly Old Faithful, but this pinnacle of ice with the water squirting from its spout on the top stands in front of the Hillard Limbaugh residence, at 6704 Transparent.



Jim's Jottings

One of my readers, probably the only one, asked why I didn't make my year end predictions last week. To satisfy him, here goes.

More money will be spent by study committees than it would cost to solve the problem.

The stock market will decline until we've sold our stock, then will climb to new heights.

Probate courts will be investigated further and more records will have been lost in fires when removed from files for lack of space, further study, etc.

There will be less air pollution in Oakland county in 1969. There are 60 less supervisors.

Senator L. Harvey Lodge won't attend any function in this area until the next election year. In the meantime he'll speak strongly for a raise in pay, motherhood and the flag.

The price of haircuts will go up. The length of hair will go down.

The cost of living will go up. Savings accounts will go down.

There will be more time for recreation, more money spent on it, and more talk about taxes being too high to afford.

Contractors will be busy building houses and selling them to people who are screaming about the taxes being too high on the less expensive houses they now own. The Detroit Lions will be favored to go to the playoff bowl.

Israel and the Arab countries will continue to fight. America and Russia will continue to

support opposite sides. And, both countries will continue saying they don't want to get involved.

Neilson ratings will show Alka Seltzer commercials to be the number 1 tv show in the country.

Michigan Bell will work directly with pharmaceutical companies to corner the market on whatever flu vaccine that will be needed to fight whatever bug Asia might send us in 1969.

South Vietnam will sit on the floor at the peace talks in Paris. North Vietnam will stand so it will be easier to walk out. America will kneel.

Plastic will continue its climb toward being the most used and most cursed product known to man.

And, like other prediction columns I write, I'll end it by stating the next 51 this year will be just as useful as this one.

One accident over holidays

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported only one accident in Independence Township during the two-week Christmas and New Year holidays.

It occurred about 8 p.m. Sunday, December 29, on Sashabaw Road south of Maybee Road. It was a collision between cars driven by Drayton Plains and Pontiac drivers.

A car driven by Valerie Sprinkler, 17, of 8650 Pontiac Lake Road, Drayton Plains, was turning into a driveway from Sashabaw when she collided with a car driven by Thomas Steed, 6089 Highland, Pontiac.

Steed stated that the headlights on Miss Sprinkler's car were out and that he didn't see it. Miss Sprinkler told sheriff's officers that her lights had been blinking off and on and that they appeared to be defective.

No violation was indicated, but passengers in both cars were injured.

Units cooperating

Village orders final sewer plans

Final engineering for sanitary sewers in Clarkston is underway.

Monday night the Council authorized village engineers, Kieft Engineering, to proceed with final engineering plans in accordance to rates and payment schedule set forth in their proposed contract.

The actual contract is expected to be signed at the next meeting, Monday.

This move was necessary to keep on schedule with Independence Township's phase 1 of their sewer system. Kieft said the township engineers, Johnson and Anderson on the lines

as they effect the village.

There are actually 3 contracts which the village must enter into on the sewer program. One is between the village, township and county Department of Public Works, another with the township on operation and maintenance, and the other is on sewer construction.

Considerable progress toward cooperation of the three units was made at a meeting Monday. Representing the village at the meeting were Councilmen Willis Kushman, James Mahar and Richard Johnston, village attorney Jack Banycky, and engineer Howard Kieft.

Township supervisor Duane Hursfall, township clerk Howard Altman, 2 engineers from Johnson and Anderson, township attorney Paul Mandel and the township financial consultant Don Keyton, from Stratton Associates were there from Independence.

The county DPW was represented by director R.J. Alexander and his assistant, Don Ringler.

Though there were some unknown answers, it was generally agreed that they could be ironed out in drawing up contracts, and that there was no question but the three units would be cooperating on the pro-

ject . . . a project that will see the greatest outlay of funds in the history of the village and township for community betterment.

New planners

Mrs. Jean Bray, who lives near Whipple Lake, and Glen Brokenshaw, 5592 Pine Knob Road, are the new members of the Independence Township Planning Commission. They were approved Monday night by the Township Board on recommendation of supervisor Duane Hursfall.

They will be replacing Richard Johnston and John Lynch, whose terms expired December 31.

In other Township business, a transfer of stock interest in the license at Spring Lake Golf Club, Inc. was approved by the board. A letter from the state Liquor Control Commission asked approval of the transfer.

It stated that all the stock owned by Ronald Sandage be transferred to John C. Gould.

Court leases Annex for \$250

Independence Township will receive \$250 a month from the county for use of the Annex building as a district court.

The Township Board approved the lease agreement at a special meeting Monday night. It will cover 1 year. In making their motion to accept the lease, however, the Board said they would review costs at the end of 6 months.

Since the lease is open for review and renegotiation at the end of a year, the township will have their study to go by

when the time comes.

Under the agreement the township will pay all utilities except telephone and do normal maintenance. The county will pay for damages incurred by them and make repairs from wear and tear on the building.

The county has remodeled the first floor of the Annex, 1620 square feet, into offices and a court room. District Judge Gerald McNally said he was very pleased with the paneled petitions and thought the space would be adequate and workable for the present time.

Okay license

change for

Clarkston Cafe

The Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main, may soon come under new ownership.

This has long been rumored, however, the first concrete public evidence of it came to light at the Council meeting Monday night.

A request from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission asked the Council to act on the application of Clarkston Cafe, Inc. to transfer the liquor license from Ray M. Parker, the present owner, Clarkston Cafe, Inc. would be the new owner.

The State has been checking stockholders in the new corporation for some time. Apparently their investigations are completed or near completion and the next step is to see if there is any objections on the part of the local governing body.

There wasn't, and the Council approved a resolution clearing the way for license transfer.

It was mentioned at the meeting that the County Health Department would require remodeling of the restaurant by the new owners.

Dave Diles Jaycee

Bosses night speaker

Each January the Jaycees set aside a week to familiarize the people of their community with their projects and activities.

This year the Clarkston Area Jaycees will get the celebration under way when they hold their annual combined Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

At this time the local Jaycees will recognize the boss who best supports the aims of their Jaycee employee and also award

the D S A plaque to the young man between 21 and 35, who has contributed the most to the community during the past year.

The keynote speaker this year will be the popular Sports Director of WXYZ-TV and Radio, Dave Diles. Mr. Diles is highly respected by his colleagues as is indicated by the distinction of being elected President of both the Michigan Chapter of the Football Writers' Association and of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association.

Of equal importance is his recognition for his feeling and perception of the roll of sports in our world today.

This year the banquet is being held at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford on January 15, 1969 at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet will again be open to all men of the area and tickets can be purchased at the Clarkston Sporting Goods Store on Main Street in Clarkston. Toastmaster of the evening will be Don Colton of Clarkston.

Seek citizen help

Everytime there is a heavy snow the Village crew is hampered in their efforts to clean the streets by cars left along side the streets. The same was true Monday night.

Clarkston's president pro-tem, Donald Cooper, who presided at the Council meeting Monday night, asked if the News would appeal to the citizens to remove their cars from the streets when such storms come.

Though there is a 2-hour parking limit on some streets, and the police can ticket cars and impound them, Cooper asked that we first seek citizen cooperation.

The village's grader was out much of the night clearing streets, but had to go around cars left on the right of ways. The crew would like next time to be able to do the right kind of job, not being hampered by parked cars.

Building up nearly two million dollars

The construction value of building permits in Independence Township during 1968 increased nearly two million dollars over those issued during the preceding year.

This and the increase of 109 permits issued by the Independence Township Building Department reflect the rate of growth the township is experiencing.

Permits were issued for \$5,832,319 last year, as compared to \$3,846,955 in 1967. These figures represent the total value of 450 permits issued in 1968 and 341 permits issued the year before, according to Building Department reports.

These include permits issued for home and commercial construction, garages, repairs, additions, remodeling, conversions, swimming pools and demolition.

Township growth is further evidenced by 10 new subdivisions with 264 lots approved since January, 1966, building inspector William C. Cobbs said. Each of the subdivisions have room for additional growth.

During December, 1968, 20 new permits were issued for a total construction value of \$281,020. This includes 10 permits issued for new houses, nine remodelings and additions, and one store.



DAVE DILES

obituaries

Grace Barnett

Grace Barnett, 2562 Premont, Waterford Township died Monday, January 6, after a long illness. She was 64.

Mrs. Barnett was a member of the Pentecostal Church in DeSoto, Illinois.

She is survived by her husband, Curtis Barnett and two sons, Donald E. of Clarkston and William K. of Pontiac. Also surviving are one brother and one sister of West Frankfort, Illinois, 3 grand-daughters and 1 great grand-daughter.

Funeral services, arranged by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, will take place at the Meyer-Denny Funeral Home in Murphysboro, Illinois and burial will be at DeSoto Cemetery in DeSoto, Illinois.

Beryl F. Blackett

Services were held Thursday, January 9, for Mrs. Beryl F. Blackett who died January 6, after a six month illness. She was 59 and lived at 8351 Big Lake Road, Clarkston.

Mrs. Blackett was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford, the Women's Society of Christian Service, Clarkston Senior Child Study Club, and Alpha Sorority in Pontiac.

She was a partner with her husband Russell A. Blackett, who survives her, in Blackett Enterprises.

Other survivors are her five children, Mrs. Daniel (Carolyn) Magnier of New York City, N.Y., Mrs. Siegard (Corinne) Osicki of Alexandria, Virginia, Larry of Troy, Darrel of Clarkston, Nadine, at home and six grand-children.

Her services took place at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Rev. T.R. Hickey officiating. Interment was at Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester, Michigan.

The family requested that memorials be made to the Trinity Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Cubs win awards

The following Cub Scouts received awards at the December meeting of Pack 49:

Dale Verhey, outdoorsman; Keith Bradley, outdoorsman and geologist; Bob Rutherford, naturalist, artist, outdoorsman, athlete, craftsman and sportsman; Bob Ellico, sportsman; Jeff Blacket, Bobcat; Jim Al-lard, Wolf badge, gold and silver arrows.

Barry Davis, Wolf badge; Greg Whittendon, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Kevin Simpson, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Tom Lowe, Bobcat; Charles Corbett, Bobcat; Pete Stenborg, recruiter's stripe.



SNOW REMOVAL isn't this easy for everyone. But then not everyone had to clear an area the size of the high school parking lot.

No primary

Only incumbents file for Village seats

With only the incumbents filing for re-election there will be no primary election in Clarkston this year.

When the deadline passed December 30 village clerk Artemus Pappas had received petitions for only the 7 offices open.

They are: Village president, Frank Russell, clerk, Artemus Pappas, treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas, assessor, Ralph Thayer, and trustees, Richard Johnston, Willis Kushman and James Mahar.

Russell, 47, was born in this area and has lived in Clarkston since 1960. He is finishing his first term as president.

Pappas is seeking his 9th term as clerk. He has lived in Clarkston since 1958.

Mrs. Pappas has been village treasurer since 1964.

Thayer, who came to Clarkston in 1938, has been assessor since 1964. Prior to that he served the village as a councilman for 3 1/2 years and clerk for 8 1/2 years.

Johnston was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in August, 1968 and has lived all his life, since 1938, in Clarkston.

Kushman was appointed to the council in April, 1966. He has lived in the village since 1964 and was a township resident the 4 previous years. He has been in business here since 1956.

Mahar was appointed to the Council in the fall of 1964 and has lived in Clarkston since 1960. Only Councilman Donald Cooper, who was appointed in mid 1964, has more seniority on the Council than Mahar.

Other members of the Clarkston Village Council are Harry Fahrner, who was appointed in July, 1967, and Jack Hagen, who

was elected in March, 1968.

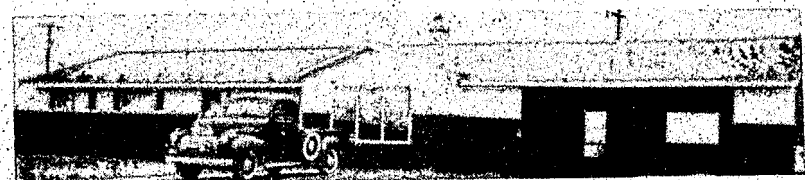
Qualified voters in the village will go to the polls to elect officials March 10.

Last year, when there was opposition for the offices, 180 persons went to the polls. In 1967 just 49 voted.

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SKIP TO SCHOOL from the side door of this lovely 7 room family Tri-level. Economical gas hot water heat, nice brick fireplace, large 2 basin vanity in bath, carpeted and drapes plus built in oven and range will save you the "new home" expenses. Price reduced to sell quickly!!



COMPLETE your own home: Clarkston You can move into this three bedroom-home with 1 1/2 baths, right away and in a few months a family room and a two and 1/2 car garage can be ready for you. The garage and family room only need a handy man for completion. Just over \$5,000 will let you assume this mortgage.

OPEN 6360 LAKEVIEW DRIVE (CLARKSTON) "Within sight" of school. This lovely 3 bedroom brick home has a 2 car attached garage, one and a half baths, finished basement with cupboards and sink for a lower level kitchen. Would please most anyone, even without the 2 beautifully landscaped corner lots. M-15 to right on Middle Lake to corner of Lakeview and Middle Lake, nearest to city limit sign. Hostess: Lee Hunt

OPEN 2700 WEWOKA (WATERFORD) Just minutes from the Pontiac Mall. Three bedroom brick and aluminum home with natural fireplace, built-ins, thermo pane windows, hot water heat and two car attached garage, all located on a large landscaped lot in a most desirable neighborhood. West Huron to right Voorheis to right on Wewoka. Hostess: Marjorie Jadin

Open Sundays from 2 to 5 P.M.

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Bateman Realty Co.

6273 Dixie Hwy.

625-2441

Peace Corps placement test to be held on January 18

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 18 at The Federal Building, Room 1, E. Huron and Perry Streets, Pontiac.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food

production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.

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Watch our windows next week for a display by one of the talented women of Clarkston

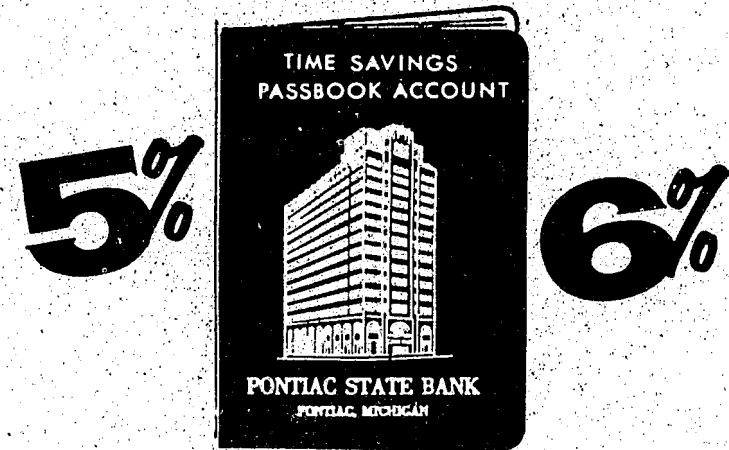
King's Insurance Agency

23 SOUTH MAIN 625-2651

Now At The Start Of An Interest Period Switch Over To a More Interesting Money-Growing Plan

Switch your savings to the Pontiac State Bank where you get 5% CONTINUOUS INTEREST

With a low initial deposit and withdrawal privileges



"TIME SAVING PASSBOOK ACCOUNT"

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This is the highest interest any bank can pay by government regulations . . . Interest starts the moment you open your account and is added to your "Time Savings Passbook Account" and compounded quarterly . . . THIS GIVES YOU "INTEREST ON INTEREST"

•LOW INITIAL DEPOSIT

Now it takes only a \$500 initial deposit and you can add as little as \$100 to the amount at anytime.

•WITHDRAWAL PRIVILEGES

You can withdraw all or any part of the amount without notice during the first 10 days of any quarter (January-April-July-October) if the amount withdrawn has been on deposit at least 90 days.

5% ANNUAL INTEREST COMPOUNDED WILL PRODUCE AN EFFECTIVE RATE OF 5 1/2% For funds on deposit continuously for 48 months.

5% ANNUAL INTEREST COMPOUNDED WILL PRODUCE AN EFFECTIVE RATE OF 6% For funds on deposit continuously for 90 months.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT AN INTEREST CHECK EACH 90 DAYS

We have 5% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. . . These are 90 day certificates which can be purchased in amounts of \$500 or more and are automatically renewed for a like period on each maturity date unless otherwise notified. . . Funds can be withdrawn without notice on the maturity date or 10 days thereafter. . . AN INTEREST CHECK WILL BE MAILED EACH 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT.

The Bank On The GROW

Pontiac State Bank

12 CONVENIENT OFFICES Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With Deposits Insured To \$15,000.



Announcing the January 27

THE WILLIAMS LAKE CHILD CARE CENTER

- *LIMITED ENROLLMENT
- *A COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE WILLIAMS LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
- *AGES FROM 2 1/2 TO 5
- *FULL DAY PROGRAM
- *HOURS FROM 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
- *SERVICES AVAILABLE THRUOUT THE YEAR

CALL 673-6161 or 674-0014

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AUTOMOTIVE

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

FOR SALE

MIXED HARDWOOD, delivered and stacked, Oak, maple, hickory and ash, \$18 a cord. Phone 335-6572. 16tfc
SNOW MOBILES - new, 3 passenger machine \$629. Ski-Daddler and Es-Kee-Mo sales and service. Waterford Sport and Marine, 4459 Pontiac Lake Road at M-59. Phone 682-3010. 16tfc
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TROPICALS GALORE

Tropical Fish and Supplies over 70 varieties
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16tfc

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

SINGER DELUXE MODEL - PORTABLE zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month, 5 year guarantee.
Universal Sewing Center
FE 4-0905
19tfc

HAND KNITTING

Barbie Doll clothes, mittens, slippers, pillows, etc. Your pattern or mine. Will teach knitting. Phone 625-3676. 19t2p

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine - sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. - modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per month for 8 months or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee.
Universal Sewing Center
FE 4-0905
19tfc

Boothby's January Stationery Special

Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum 4.95 (reg. 10.00)
Rytex Informals 3.95 (reg. 5.00)
Rytex Wonderseal Envelopes & Note Pads 4.95 (reg. 6.50)
BOOTHBY'S
7081 DIXIE HWY.
(corner White Lake Road)
625-5100

OIL CIRCULATOR HEATER

Phone 625-4916. 19tfc

ROOMING SALE: Household items, furniture. Saturday, January 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6551 Maple Drive, Clarkston. 19tfc

WHITE GAS RANGE, \$40. Good condition. Phone 394-0144. 19t2c

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 19tfc

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A good home in the country with children for a 7 month MALE SHELTYE. Phone 625-4881. 19t1c
6 BEAUTIFUL WELL-BRED (ask our neighbors) cocker-dachshund puppies. Ready for new homes. 625-4707. 19t1c
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FIVE ROOM, 2-bedroom home, partially furnished, on private lake, 3 miles from Meredith off M-18. Between Harrison, Prudenville and Gladwin. Will sell or trade. Phone 625-5035. 19t2c

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For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.

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SNOW REMOVAL services available. Day calls, 625-4630. Nights, 674-2981. 19tfc
SNOWPLOWING, reasonable. Phone 625-2117. 19tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area, \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. 49tfc
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Complete eave-trough service, licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Phone 673-6866. 40tfc
SNOW PLOWING. Seasonal or by the job. Call 335-6572. 16tfc

Copies of your important papers and documents made at the NEWS office, 5 South Main.

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WILL CARE FOR ONE OR two pre-school children week days in my home. Phone 625-1975. 19t1c

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN for HOUSE-CLEANING. Phone 625-3149. after 6 p.m. 19t1c

WANTED

ANY OLD COINS, paying 20¢ for Indian Head pennies, \$1.5¢ for silver dollars, no culls wanted. Call 623-0162. 18t2c

HELP WANTED

NEW POSITION
4-H YOUTH AIDE
\$5200-\$6000
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Opportunity for person having 1 year adult volunteer experience with an agency providing home economic, youth educational or youth recreational services such as 4-H, Boy Scouts, YWCA, etc. Work involves assisting in the administration and promotion of County 4-H Program.

Applications must be post-marked or received no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, January 17, 1969 at the:

Personnel Division
Oakland County Courthouse
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan
338-4751 Ext. 495
19t1c

WAITRESSES, PIZZA Makers, cooks and other cafe help. Tally-Ho restaurant now taking applications for 1969 from people who are employed in restaurant work or interested in being trained. For work close to home call 625-5370 and make an appointment for an interview. 19t1c

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW DANCE CLASSES in modern, jazz and classical ballet, forming in January, at Clarkston Conservatory. Mary Frizzell, protege of the Royal Ballet, will instruct. Phone 625-3640 or 625-4056. 19t4c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Independence Township Fire Department for trying to help Dad, the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Reverend Frank Cozadd and our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.
The Gerald Hess family
19t1c

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Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What president of the United States was also an inventor?

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, invented a number of ingenious devices. He invented a clock that told the day of the week as well as the time of day, a dumbwaiter to bring food from the basement kitchen to the first-floor dining room of his home at Monticello; a four-sided music stand that held the sheet music for four players at once; an odometer (a device for measuring the distance traveled by a wheeled vehicle); a swivel chair; a device that he called the polygraph, which made exact duplicates of letters as they were being written; and an improved plow.

Do fish sleep?

Most fishes do not sleep as we do. They do not have eyelids that close. But they do rest when the light dims. Triggerfish lie down on their sides to rest. It is startling to see them lying on the bottom of the sea, looking up at the observer.

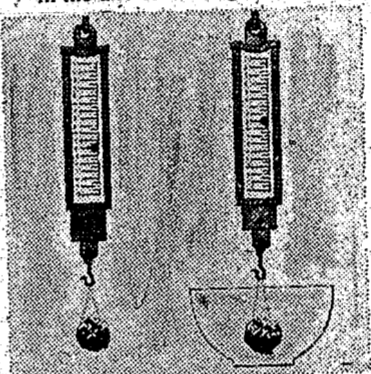
Are there fires that cannot be put out with water?

Some fires cannot be put out with water. In fact, with some kinds of fires, water will do more harm than good. For example, a pan of cooking oil may catch fire on a stove, or some fat in a broiler may flare up. Oil and grease float on water. If you try to put out an oil fire with water, the flaming oil will come to the top of the water and continue to

burn. Such a fire can be put out quickly with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. If no fire extinguisher is available, salt can be used to smother the flame. It is very dangerous to attempt to put a fire that starts in electrical wiring. The reason is that water conducts electricity. The current can travel up the stream of water to the hand and give a bad or even fatal shock. The best way to pull out an electrical fire is with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher.

Does a stone weigh the same in water as in air?

A stone weighs less in water than it does in air because of the buoyant force of the water. A simple experiment proves the point. All you need is a stone and a spring balance. Weigh the stone in the air. Then weigh it in water.

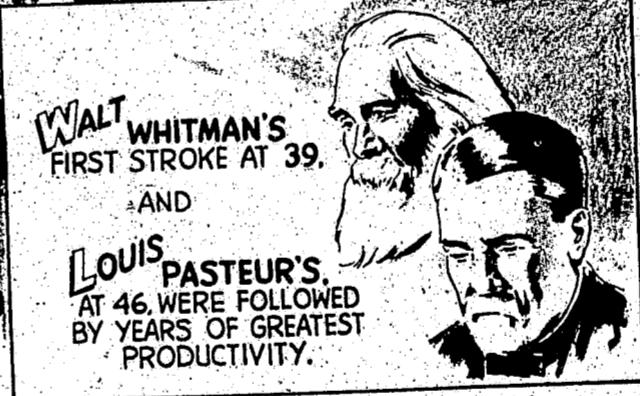


You will find that it weighs less under water. The reason is that the buoyant force of the water pushes up on the stone and thus supports some of its weight.

your HEART ASSOCIATION'S LIVING SYMBOL OF NEW HOPE



PATRICIA NEAL
SUFFERED MASSIVE STROKES, RECOVERED FULLY AND RETURNED TO MOVIE STARDOM - ALL IN 3 YEARS



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LOUIS PASTEUR'S AT 46 WERE FOLLOWED BY YEARS OF GREATEST PRODUCTIVITY.

Research, supported by the Michigan Heart Association, has shown that in the catastrophe called STROKE, an ounce of prevention is worth 10 lbs. of cure. Best of all is avoidance of habits - smoking, high fat diet, no exercise - that can increase anyone's danger of stroke. See your doctor if you have suspicious symptoms. For more information write the Association, a United Fund agency, at 13100 Puritan, Detroit, 48227.

SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS

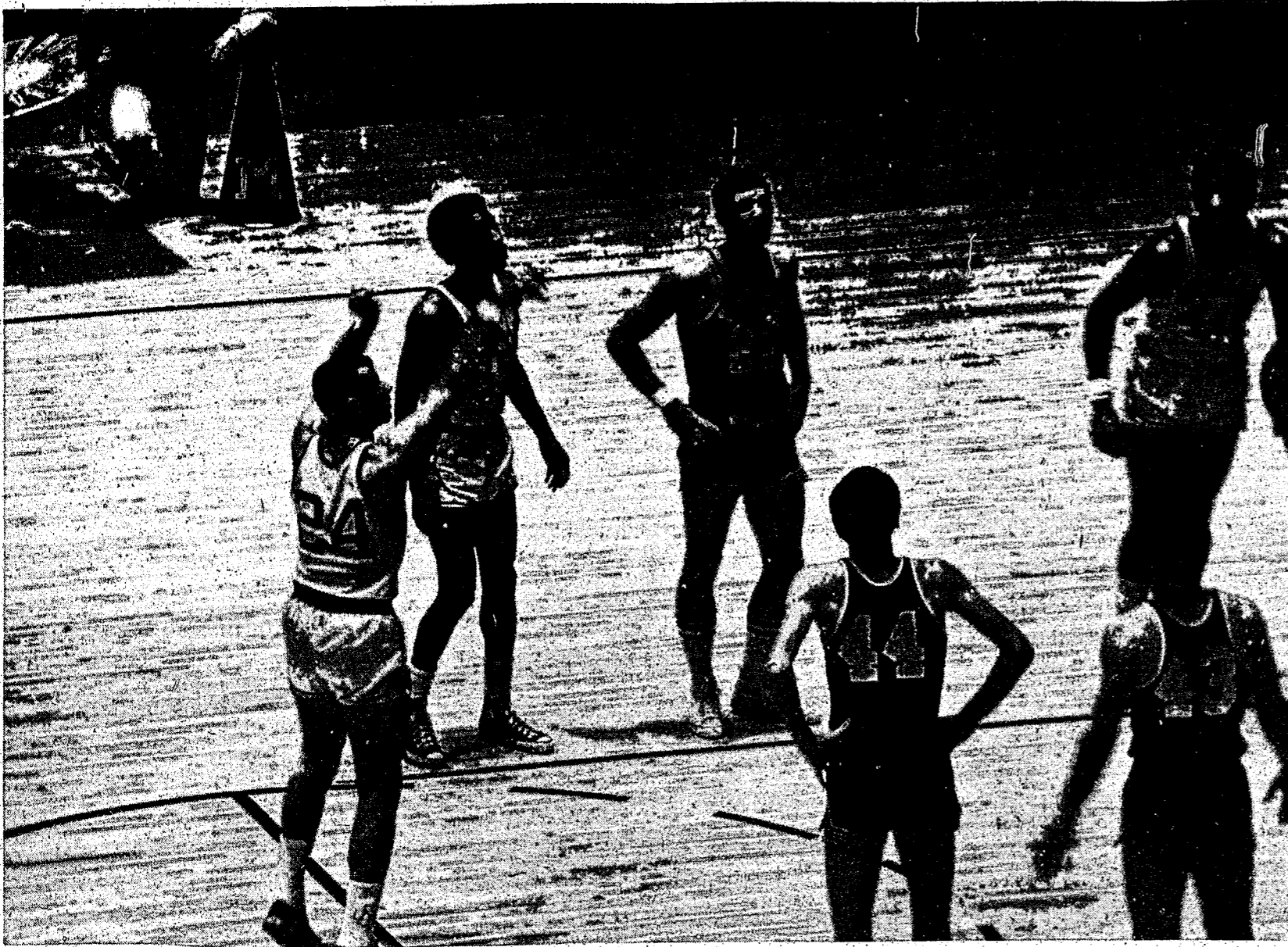
The ad deadline is before noon on Tuesday
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

EXTRA

FOOD VALUE for Your Food Dollar

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. 69¢	GIANT SIZE Tide 3 LBS. 73¢
STOKELYS Catsup 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES 45¢	BLUE RIBBON Margarine 3 LB. 69¢
MAC INTOSH Apples 4 LB. 59¢	PORRITT Cottage Cheese 2 LB. 49¢
REYNOLDS WRAP Heavy Duty Foil 25 FT. 63¢	ROBINHOOD FLOUR 25# 2.09
TAYSTEE BREAD 5 1 1/4 Loaves 1.10	TRY RUDY'S Pork Sausage LB. 59¢
BREADED Pork Chops LB. 69¢	DEL MONTE Peaches 3 28 OZ. CANS 1.
CHEF DELIGHT Cheese 2 LBS 65¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE SIX OUNCES 89¢
FRESH Potato Chips LB. 49¢	

Rudy's Market
9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033



11 OF 11—Dan Fife, All-Stater 2 years for Clarkston High, may not be setting the scoring records he did in high school, but he is certainly making a great accounting of himself on the University of Michigan basketball team. As a sophomore he is a starter on the Big 10 team and Saturday played the entire game as the Wolverines defeated Iowa, 99-93. Dan played a fine team game and scored 7 field goals. He also hit 11 of 11 free throws. On the technical foul shot called against Iowa, coach Johnny Orr sent Dan to the line. The picture above shows Dan making one of his free throws as team mates, Richard "Bird" Carter, No. 25, and Dennis Stewart, No. 40, wait a rebound that didn't come.

Annual word of caution for snow shovelers

As snow piles up, so do related problems. Among these every year is the collapse of a number of snow-shovelers.

If you are sure that you're physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task. But if there is any doubt: Get the job done some other way. Hire someone, or use power equipment.

It is much less expensive to employ these alternatives than to risk health impairment or death.

Even if you are physically fit, it is safer to use a small shovel, filling it only partly. If possible, it is also better to push the snow rather than lift it.

By thus lightening the load, it is explained, it is not necessary to tense the diaphragm and abdominal muscles. There consequently is no significant increase in pressure within the chest cavity or increase in circulatory demands within the

heart walls.

Frequently, the problem with snow-shoveling is aggravation of an existing heart condition. When such a condition exists, breathing cold air while under physical strain may cause a spasm of small arteries serving the heart.

This usually can be avoided by wearing a cold weather mask or covering the face with several layers of a knit scarf. This permits warming of inhaled air before it reaches the lungs.

Even for the physically fit, it's suggested, the motto should be: Easy does it. Especially when there is a lot of snow and a large area to be cleared, do the job in stages, resting periodically.

Falls also are a hazard for the snow-shoveler. Footwear that is not likely to slip on icy surfaces, and making sure of firm footing before moving snow are important.



Dan gets sideline instruction from head coach Johnny Orr, left, and assistant coach Fred Showden.

U-M basketball tickets available

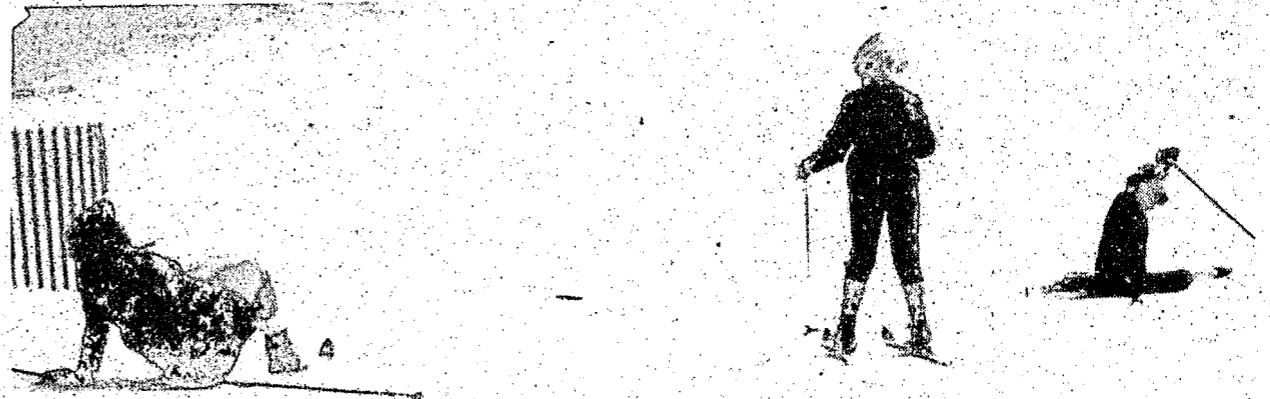
The Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club has purchased tickets for the University of Michigan-Ohio State University basketball game, January 18. The tickets are available to anyone interested in going to Ann Arbor to cheer for Clark-

ton's Dan Fife. Bus service will be available from Clarkston High School and leave about 12 noon. The tickets and bus reservations can be obtained from Ronk's Barber Shop or any Booster's Club member.

Snow attracts ski enthusiasts



SKIERS ARE ONE GROUP of people who don't get upset when the weatherman predicts six more inches of snow. These skiers are starting the season early at Pine Knob ski area.



WHAT GOES UP must come down again, and up again, and down again.



A SKI RACE kicks off the winter season for the Andersonville School Ski Club. In the first lap of the two-lap race around the school playing field are Tim Knake pulling Tom Swason (left) and Mike Hooper pulling Gary Graham. Swanson's team, with David Kras as its second puller,

beat Graham's team, with Gary Malina as its second puller. The ski Club, which was formed by Lionel Lloyd and Keith Konklin, two teachers at the school, is now in its second year.



SKIERS ARE A FRIENDLY sort of people, giving help to those who are just learning. One skier at Pine Knob helps a younger one attach his safety straps.

Around the Town

Avoid some winter in Florida

by **Constance Lektzian**

While the memories linger on, Clarkston families put away the tinsel and decorations, and move on to a new year. Here are a few of their memories...

The Ronald Schebor family on Holcomb met our winter weather head on by flying down to Englewood, Florida for a ten day visit with Mrs. Schebor's parents. With the couple through most of their winter vacation were their four children. Adding to the envy, the couple were able to take a side trip to the Bahamas, while the children were well taken care of in Florida.

Professional predictions seldom hit the mark as the recent flu forecast has. Few calls made "around the town" were answered by women who hadn't played host to this uninvited guest. For eleven year old Gail Lynn Richard, the flu managed to get one step beyond home care, giving Gail a two-day hospital stay. With appreciation and relief, her family welcomed her home in time for Christmas eve. Sounded like a pretty quiet house on Cramlane coming up, with a January 5th date set for the return of the Richard's son Mark, to Central.

Clarkston couples gathered at the Cleon Kortge home on Chickadee, for a special New Year's day luncheon, with the Rose Bowl parade added to the menu. The Kortge's guests were, Char and Doug Cowdin, Bill and Mary Ellen Hanson, with their daughters Bev and Jan. A special guest for the occasion was Jack Frost, who was home for the holidays, from Annapolis.

Although the effort was made, a big part of the natural Christmas joy was missing at the John

Osbo home on Northview. The concern was caused by the recent sending of their son Doug, who is a medic in the service, to Vietnam. Their Christmas dinner guests included their son's wife, the former Donna Harris, and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harris.

It isn't everyone that has a private ice skating rink, but it sounds like the Humphreys children may have one in their backyard on Laurelton, and Santa had nothing to do with it. The rains just came and poofed their natural resources, leaving the kids a rink made to order.

Happy birthday notes rang from the Floyd Sommers home on Sunnydale, January 7th, as family and friends gathered to help little Judy celebrate her third birthday.

Welcomed by many of their Clarkston friends over the holidays were the Richard Nicolson family. Formerly of Clarkston, the Nicosons now live in Terre Haute, Indiana. Returning with his parents for the brief visit was their son Bob.

Holiday time was family time for many, as parents drove from neighboring cities to be with their children. Mrs. Gerald Hennig's mother, Mary Igou, spent two weeks with her daughter at her home on Holcomb. Ready to greet their grandmother, after her bus ride from Youngwood, Pa. were Gerri Lynn and Eddie.

From Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Brown arrived for Christmas eve and day with their daughter, Mrs. Max Inman and her family. The senior Inman's scheduled their holiday visit for the 27th, and were able to attend a wrestling match at Oak-

land University, with their son Max, who is a wrestling coach at the Clarkston High School.

Family Christmas celebrating for the Ronald Dobson family began on the 5th, with a pre-Christmas dinner at their home on West Washington. The early dinner was scheduled in order for last minute plans to be completed by the couple's parents for trips to California and Florida. The door of hospitality was again opened by the Dobsons, on the 28th, as they welcomed neighbors in for a small cocktail party. Arriving from Washington street were Mr. and Mrs. Art Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillis. Mrs. Gillis, the former Carol Walter, had arrived earlier from South Carolina, to spend the holidays with her parents.

While most people are faced with the usual let down after the holidays, the Dobsons will be taking on new and exciting plans as they prepare for a company sponsored trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. They will be flown there in March, for a two week luxury vacation.

A reminder from the Clarkston Elementary PTA: If you want your children to attend the first of a four month movie presentation, have them buy their tickets at school this Thursday or Friday. The children's movie will be shown at the Little Theater, in the Clarkston High School this Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m. Other movies are scheduled to be shown on Feb. 22, March 8th and April 12. Elementary students only, will be eligible to purchase these tickets, with the cost only a dime. The tickets must be bought at school as none will be available at the door.

The Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star, from Davisburg, will serve a noon luncheon on Thursday, January 16th at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. A card party will follow the luncheon, with table and door prizes to be given. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

GOSSAMER SHEER LETTERS with beautiful "blue onion design". 22 decorated sheer sheets, 22 plain sheer sheets, 22 Litho lined envelopes for \$1.25. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

Weekly Health Tip from Keith Hallman. Why is it that some middle-aged persons retain a youthful physique, while others have sagged muscles and ailment complaints? A cheerful mental attitude plus moderate exercise of muscles in work or recreation can do wonders to maintain youth. Various stretch garments can hide flabby muscles, but regular exercise is the true way to keep the muscles fit, and the body youthful.

O'DELL DRUGS 10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700 CLARKSTON, MICH.

Show film of **Clarkston Lutheran work in Africa**

Ever wonder what the Christian Church does with the monies it receives from its supporters? Even church members do. That's one reason why the program scheduled at Calvary Lutheran Church on January 12, this coming Sunday, is so timely.

This is the Epiphany Season, when the Church celebrates the revealing of God's Son to the world. In the Lutheran Church in America, it is also World Missions Month.

At both worship hours this week, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. a thirty minute color motion picture will be shown, called "Ballad of Tanzania." It relates the story of some of the work done by the LCA and Calvary Church of Clarkston in the country of Tanzania, Africa.

The film, which will take the place of the sermon, tells something about the history of the country and its people. But it also goes into detail concerning the work of the Church there, and how offerings from this congregation and others like it made possible the establishment of a Lutheran Church of Tanzania.

The services are open to all, as they are each week, and the public is invited to come. We hear so much of the negative in life, that it is good now and

then to see some of the positive things that have been done with our talents and gifts.

Christ said, "Go ye therefore into all the world, and preach the Gospel." That is being done, in Clarkston... and in Tanzania.

Rummage sale

The Clarkston Women's Club will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, January 19 in the lower level of the Independence Township Hall.

Rummage may be taken to the building January 17 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Those wishing to have rummage picked up should call Mrs. Edgar Swift at 625-3987.

Degree for McNab

John Edward McNab, 5524 Kingfisher, was awarded his Bachelor of Business Administration degree at the fall commencement exercises at Western Michigan University December 21.

The 1329 degree winners heard University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming deliver the commencement address.



SUE BIDDLE

Job's Daughters officers installed

Officers of Bethel No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters, were installed Saturday, January 4 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Sue Biddle was installed as Honored Queen of Clarkston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Davis, 6364

Sunnydale. Other officers installed at the ceremony include: Michelle Biondi, senior princess; Sewell Rigs, junior princess; Kay Mohler, guide; and Paula Welch, marshal.

Entertainment following the ceremony was by the Violet Dawn.

Flowers for Hospital Patients Also Cheer Nurses & Doctors



Get-well greetings are cheerfully stated in the language of flowers. This arrangement of pompons and roses designed by Florists' Transworld Delivery experts can be sent anywhere in the country to bring good wishes to convalescents.

Planning to send some flowers to a relative or friend who is in the hospital?

There's a right way and a wrong way of doing it, and if you do it right you'll cheer the hospital staff as well as the patient.

Hospital administrators interviewed in a recent survey by Florists' Transworld Delivery agreed that flowers have a definite therapeutic value, especially for the patient who may not often have visitors.

However, because of the critical help situation in hospitals nationally, a prime concern among the administrators was how to facilitate handling of flowers in their institutions.

To this end, they came up with some general suggestions for floral gifts to hospital patients:

- Long-lasting flower varieties should be selected, and those which are not heavily scented.

- The patient's name should be supplied to the florist so it agrees with the hospital registry (Mrs. Mary Smith, not Mrs. John Smith) and the room number should always be provided.

- The size of the floral arrangement is significant. Hospital rooms are not large enough, or adequately furnished to contain large arrays of flowers. Hospital administrators advise that the outside measurements should be approximately 21 inches wide by 24 inches high.

The FTD researchers said a floral gift, although kept small, can still be given an expensive look by a petite but clever design. They suggested asking the florist to create a design using accessories which pertain to the patient's interest or hobbies. Another way is to order an arrangement of less common blossoms.

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Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

Why is it that some middle-aged persons retain a youthful physique, while others have sagged muscles and ailment complaints? A cheerful mental attitude plus moderate exercise of muscles in work or recreation can do wonders to maintain youth. Various stretch garments can hide flabby muscles, but regular exercise is the true way to keep the muscles fit, and the body youthful.



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Round STEAK

99¢ lb.

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12 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-4341



THESE WILLOWS aren't alone in weeping at all the ice and snow the unpredictable Michigan weather has brought to the Clarkston area.

Kick the habit with group therapy

A five-day plan to stop smoking, featuring group therapy, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, January 12th, at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium, 1200 Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Robert Williams, Director of guidance for Oakland Schools, and by Dr. Raymond Mayor, physician.

The sessions include lectures or discussions on the physiological as well as psychological aspects of the smoking problem. It is offered as a public service by the Pontiac Riverside Seventh

day Adventist Church. Group therapy is the essence of the program with the participants meeting each of five evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Courthouse Auditorium.

Not a religious program, the five-day plan uses films and a buddy system plus a daily personal control booklet all aimed at stopping smoking. There is no admission fee for the program.

for the **Bride**

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Clarkston News
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1964 Plymouth 4-door, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. \$695

6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5071

MEN in SERVICE

Lester Braman

Seaman Apprentice Lester W. Braman, USN, son of Mrs. Helen Braman of 3827 Percy King Court, Waterford, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Chad Cagle

Seaman Chad L. Cagle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cagle of 2251 Georgeland, Drayton Plains, is spending the Christmas and New Years holidays in Athens, Greece.

He is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Independence with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While in the Mediterranean the "Indy" participated in several major exercises, including the joint Fleet Anniversary Parade Exercise "Flapex," which

marked the 20th Anniversary of the Sixth Fleet.

The carrier is scheduled to stop at Palma, Spain before returning home to Norfolk, Va., in late January.

Larry Franklin

In a recent letter from Korea, Larry Franklin, informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franklin of 6091 Waldon Road, Clarkston that he had been promoted to the rank of Sargent.

Sargent Franklin has been serving with the U.S. Army in Korea for the past 15 months. He is expected home in February. He was a member of the class of '66 at Clarkston High School.

David Franklin, Larry's brother, has completed his basic training at Lackland, Texas and is now attending Electronics School at Lowery Air Force Base in Colorado.

Call 625-3370 to place your Clarkston News want ad. Deadline 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Winifred Porritt is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Earl Alleman, in Oxford. William Wright has sold his farm on Seymour Lake, Road.

Mrs. George Scott entertained her family Christmas Day. Stanley Solley is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Millicent Solley has been ill with the flu.

Eleanor Scott returned to Cincinnati on Sunday.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Please renew my subscription for the Clarkston News. I enjoy the home town paper.

Enclosed please find check for a year.

Thank you,
Thelma Irish

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"LOOKING BACKWARD"

By Reverend Frank A. Cozadd

Most of the time it is good to remember the words of St. Paul, "Forgetting those things which are behind, I press on..." but there are times when some good can be derived from looking back.

Let us go back in history and listen to some voices out of the past — "It is a gloomy day in history... In our country there is... universal prostration." Harper's Weekly in 1857.

"In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope". Disraeli in 1849.

"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair". Bishop Butler in 1726.

"I am very afraid, that, in process of

time, New England will be the woefullest place in all America." Increase Mather in 1696.

Here is a real gem. "Our world is full of corruption. Children no longer obey their parents." This was chiseled in a tablet of stone in Constantinople and written by a prince 4, 800 years ago.

We don't discount the fact that our present world has great and grave problems, but a look backward to see that the human race has always had problems and faced bewilderment and discouragement does help us to face our day with faith and hope.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

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Goyette Funeral Home

155 North Main

editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 9, 1969 7

Let us not trade our freedom

IS THE AMERICAN EAGLE in danger of becoming "bald"?

In an old fable, a bird meets a fisherman with a can of worms and asks him for one.

"Sure," says the fisherman, "All I ask in return is one of your feathers."

A feather for a worm seems reasonable to the bird, so the exchange is made. The next day the bird is hungry again. He weighs the inconvenience of searching for food against the expediency of trading with the fisherman and decides in favor of expediency. After a few days, the bird has traded off so many feathers that he cannot fly. He continues to make his daily trip to the fisherman on foot until all of his feathers are gone. At this point, the fisherman picks up the fat, naked bird and cooks him for dinner.

As we enter the New Year, leaving behind a year marked with crime and violence, we might ask ourselves if the American eagle has a full plumage or is he missing feathers because of our expediency in bartering with criminals.

A persuasive argument can be made that the law-abiding citizen's freedoms diminish in direct proportion to the increase of criminal activity in our country. His risk of becoming the victim of a serious crime increased 15 percent in 1967, and a similar rise is indicated for 1968. In many areas, fear forces the citizen to remain off the streets at night, and anxiety makes him suspicious of strangers. Some merchants are intimidated by thugs who walk away with merchandise. More and more businesses are adopting policies not to accommodate the public but to protect their property and thwart criminal assaults on their employees. The list of abuses keeps growing, and society's scope of rights and freedoms keeps shrinking.

Certainly, under the rule of law those who abide by the law should have protection equal to that of those who break the law. Many Americans feel that they do not have equal protection.

As we look to the future, we must bring the matter of crime and the criminal back into balance with the safety and welfare of the public. Concern and pity for the lawbreaker cannot be permitted to deprive the peaceful citizen of his rights and freedoms. Palliative policies and appeasement are producing soaring crime rates and filling our streets with criminals who should be in jail.

In 1969, let us resolve to have fair but vigorous law enforcement, prompt and decisive prosecution, and realistic punishment of criminals. In dealing with crime, expediency is a shortcut to disaster. Let us not trade our freedoms for a can of worms.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Shoveling in the winter wonderland

Many towns have a ruling that snow must be cleared away from sidewalks within a certain number of hours, to prevent falls and accidents. But if you are not used to vigorous exercise, don't start with several hours of snow shoveling. Pay the teenager next door instead of the doctor.

Don't try to run your power driven snow plow without assistance either. Snow can be wet and heavy and, if you're unaccustomed to hard physical labor, can be the cause of heart attacks in older people. When you must get to work in the snow storm, slowly back your car in and out of the garage and down the driveway until you have made a path.

Spread ashes or rock salt in your tracks. And, of course, once out on the highway, proceed slowly and cautiously—on the alert for drivers who are not. Never start out without snow tires and a bag of sand in your trunk though. Don't try to push your car if you're stuck. Confine your athletics to hiking to the nearest garage or phone booth and say you'll be home for dinner late.

Heart attack symptoms include: shortness of breath, chest pain, bluish color of the lips and fingernails, and pain. The pain is most often in the chest, and can spread down the left arm or into the head or neck, or into the upper abdomen.

If the patient has been under medical care, give him his medicine and try to carry out the measures advised by his doctor. Call his doctor at once. If he has not had medical care, call the doctor. Meanwhile, make him as comfortable as possible. Keep him warm. For shortness of breath, raise the head and chest to the most comfortable position. When the pain is severe, lying down may be best.

There was a report out last week that the women should do the shoveling. Seems they are in better physical condition because of their household duties.

We wish husbands well trying to work out this deal, and in the meantime, men, go slow with shoveling snow.

"If It Fitz . . ."

There is rhyme and reason



By Jim Fitzgerald

It was at a holiday party, around the punch bowl, that a friend suddenly asked me: "Why don't you get off the nigger kick? People like your column better when it's funny. You make them angry and uncomfortable with all that equal rights stuff. Why do you do it, anyway?"

"I'm certainly glad you asked," I answered. "Let me take a short swim across this bowl and I shall recite for you a poem which may help us to find an answer."

The poem was written by Countee Cullen and it goes like this:

Once riding in old Baltimore,
Heart-filled, head-filled
with glee,
I saw a Baltimorean
Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small,
And he was no whit bigger,
And so I smiled, but he
poked out
His tongue, and called me,
"Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore
From May until December;
Of all the things that
happened there
That's all that I remember.

It tears me up to see a little kid hurt. I don't care if he's yellow, green or mauve. It tears me up, I remember when the schools were integrated at Little Rock. TV had some pictures of a little black girl walking to school while white adults spat at her and called her names. Dear God. Things like that come back to haunt me years later.

So I sound off regularly and, if the thousands of words I write save one kid one hurt, that's good enough for me. And if I help one one, it's still a lot easier shaving every morning.

My friend at the punch bowl was dubious. He questioned how I feel about black adults. "You are not even very sociable with white adults," he charged, "so you probably don't like Negro adults around you anymore than the average white guy."

I didn't have a poetic answer to that one. So I hope there was a lot more reason than rhyme in my retort, which went like this:

I am stumping for the day when I can be rude to a Negro jerk without feeling guilty. It's not that I enjoy being rude to anyone. In fact, I'm all for good manners and my anti-social reputation results mostly from my efforts to avoid situations which might tempt me to be impolite (I avoid clubs and meetings because someone is always bringing up "new business" after the old business has already set my skin crawling toward the door.) However, life is too short, and I do reserve the right to be short with boors who might want to waste my time on foolishness while there's a good pool game waiting in a friendly tavern.

But I can't cross the street when I see a black nut headed my way. I keep thinking his grandfather was a slave, his father was lynched for looking at a white woman, and his kids have been bitten by rats. And it is all because most white men are racists. This man and his people have suffered untold and undeserved agony and humiliation.

I cannot add one ounce to that suffering. In fact, I must do something to make up for it.

So that's it. And I won't be content until I can tell an NAACP official the same thing I'd tell the head of the DAR: "No, I can't go to your meeting Thursday, that's when the Winter Olympics is staged at Curley's Poolroom."

Back at the punch bowl, my friend conceded I might have something. "But really, is there any satisfaction in writing that brotherhood stuff? Do you get any reward?" he asked.

Ah, yes. The other day my daughter came home from junior high all excited about history class.

"We're studying about the underground railway during the Civil War, when white people broke the law to help slaves escape," she said. "I told the kids that I bet my dad would have worked on the underground railway."

She's learning. That's all the reward I want.



CLEM CLEVELAND

We almost got the house corked New Year's Eve. But then, who's perfect? It was my fault that we didn't get the job done. I humbly apologize to my guests who were forced to leave the party early.

Calhoon and I believe in staying home on New Year's Eve. Every year we try to get some folks to come visit with us. We promise that their time will be well spent and they will have a gala party that they won't forget.

The rules are always the same. We tell our guests not to get all dressed up. "Just wear some beatup old clothes" we say. Actually learned this trick from Metamora veteranarian, Dr. No when they invited us over to their house one time to rebuild their daughter's room. We didn't suspect that we were being conned into the job. We thought that it was just to visit.

This year, Calhoon spent New Year's Eve day buying provisions for our party: one gallon of linoleum paste; 144 square feet of 1/2 inch cork and necessary hand tools. I made my donation of red pop and potato chips.

It was a swinging evening. Cal said that she wanted the living room wall, her studio's wall and the wall going into the basement

covered with cork. When she asked how much linoleum paste it would take to do the job, I assured her that one gallon would be enough. "After all," I said, "if you can remember that far back, it only took a gallon to put all those floor tile down upstairs."

The guests arrived. We plied them with red pop. Hardly had they had enough time to take the first swallow and I got the boxes of cork hauled upstairs. Brother-in-law, John, joshed me about not having any tools. He went home and got his. Dick Young is an expert it turned out. He decided how the cork was going to be staggered on the wall and started to apply the paste. It didn't take long and the entire gallon of glop was used up. We had only covered half of the living room wall.

Cal was disappointed that the glue didn't go any farther than it did. The guests, I could tell by the looks on their faces, were disappointed that the job didn't get done. Most disappointed of all was me. Now, I have to finish the job that I had been putting off for the past months.

That's the whole idea of a New Year's get-together. All the jobs that I should do, I save up as a surprise for our guests. Seldom do we have the same people back. They never ask for an invitation.

One year we redecorated the house. I bought enough paint that time. Another time, we re-did the kitchen. Over the years we have just about rebuilt the house with New Year's Eve projects. I think that with good planning, an excellent snow storm which would keep our guests at our house for maybe two or three days, we could almost build a new house, or something.



Driver error is responsible for a high percentage of motor vehicle accidents.

Early marriages: a fast road to divorce

By Joe Backus



Marriage is an institution into which people are entering at a younger and younger age all the time.

The reason for this is somewhat puzzling. The only reason which comes to mind at the moment is that the younger people get married, the younger they can get divorced.

Upon closer examination, however, the logic of such an explanation is elusive.

The idea of divorce, it seems, is change. One or both of the marriage partners has grown tired of his or her spouse and wants a change. Divorce is the way to satisfy this desire.

But divorce is usually financially taxing. In addition, some of those who have experienced it complain that it is also emotionally taxing, although I can't vouch for this from personal experience.

With a little forethought, all this financial and emotional anguish can be avoided. The way to avoid it is quite simple: avoid getting married in the first place.

There are few of the "advantages" of marriage which can not be obtained without the necessity of becoming involved in marriage.

After all, George Washington, the father of our country, warned the country of the danger of entangling alliances. I believe in heeding paternal advice.

Cooking, for example, is one of the advantages from which a man may benefit by getting married. But even if he doesn't like to do his own cooking, he can still get better cooking by remaining single.

He can either go out to eat, or more conveniently, hire a cook. If he is dissatisfied with the quality of his food, he can change his place of eating or hire a different cook considerably easier than divorcing his wife. Another advantage to this is that he can have exactly what he wants to eat.

The same principle holds true for a man's laundry and house-keeping. If he doesn't like the

way his shirts are being ironed, it is a relatively simple matter to find someone else to do a better job. Furthermore, he doesn't have to listen to his housekeeper nag when he forgets to pick up his dirty socks. And how often do you hear of the mother of a man's housekeeper coming to live with him?

Some people get married so that they will have someone with whom to share their problems. But this can turn into the most disastrous part of marriage.

A person has no assurance the advice his spouse gives in attempting to solve a problem will

be sound. If the advice proves to be faulty, it can hasten a divorce. And after the divorce, the spouse will probably let the entire neighborhood know of his most intimate problems.

It would seem safer and wiser to consult a reputable psychiatrist for help in solving one's problems. Aside from the assurance of getting more reliable advice, you don't have to listen to his problems in return.

I know at least one psychiatrist who is going to have to listen to all my problems after my girl friend, Barb, reads this column.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 8, 1959

On New Year's Eve a number of friends gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird on Allen Road for a housewarming and also to greet 1959. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Bird with a gift for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Studebaker and sons of Andersonville Road spent the Christmas holidays in Florida with Mrs. Studebaker's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murr of Church Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son James Duaine, December 7th, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer spent the Christmas Holidays visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Brennan in Kalamazoo.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 7, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. David Beals entertained 30 relatives at their home on Edgar Road on Christmas Day. The occasion was also the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Jackson.

The Dorcas Circle met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Clark. Mrs. Clark was appointed on the Wesleyan Guild committee. The next meeting will be in February at the home of Mrs. Harold Pailthorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawley are announcing the birth of a 6 3/4 lb. daughter, Sharon Marie, on January 1st at Pontiac General Hospital.

On Tuesday evening a family gathering was held at the Andersonville Church House honoring Pvt. Keith Kerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerton of Clarkston, who was home on leave from a camp in Nebraska. There were thirty who enjoyed the dinner. Pvt. Kerton returned to his station on Wednesday.



IN HIS NEW COURT in the Independence Township Annex is Judge Gerald McNally, who will preside over the 2nd Division of the 52nd District Court, including the Independence Township area. With Judge McNally are Mrs. Jeane Duran

(center), court recorder secretary, and Mrs. Verla Besinger, deputy court clerk. Court sessions will begin when the court recording equipment arrives, probably some time this week, McNally said.

Threatens to take zoning request to court

The Council adjourned the public hearing on a rezoning request for six months Monday night, but the owner said he may not wait that long.

John Adams, who requested the rezoning of his Holcomb street property from Residential 1 to Residential 2, told the Council he may take the matter to court to seek his answer before the Council acts.

The decision to adjourn the hearing came after councilman Willis Kushman suggested a new zoning ordinance be drawn for the village. He said, "The present ordinance is 25 years old

and needs updating." One of the changes suggested might be the introduction of a 2-family district. This would give a step between single family and multiple dwelling districts.

Kushman offered to contact a planner and discuss a new ordinance with him, and make a report at the next meeting, Monday.

Earlier in the hearing a motion to deny Adams' request failed to carry.

Adams' lot is 112 x 465 and has six single family dwellings. The lot backs up to the Mill Pond. He requested the rezoning "because the resale value would be much greater in a multiple dwelling district than single family."

Under the present zoning Adams would be unable to rebuild any of the units should they become more than 50% destroyed.

The Clarkston Board of Appeals recommended the Council deny the request in their November meeting on grounds that it would be "spot zoning."

State Representative, Albert Kramer, will be among the speakers to discuss new legislation in regard to this matter, as well as the part that he has played in the past in the development of legislation that benefits our retarded in Michigan.

Richard Hershelman of the Warren Eller Brokerage Agency in Detroit will also be on hand to discuss the problem of insurance as it relates to the retarded individual and his parents.

Assn. for retarded to discuss death

Bob Vince of the Detroit Bank and Trust will discuss the setting up of trusts and making of will with the parents.

This meeting will be held January 9 at 8 p.m. in the General Demonstration Room of the Oakland County Intermediate School's Building on Campus Drive in Pontiac. The School Center is located just off Telegraph Road to the West and just North of the Pontiac Mall.

The general public is invited to this meeting, as well as members of the Association for Retarded Children. Refreshments will be served during the informal social hour following the program.

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

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McDonald says

Promises busy session

The new year brings with it a new Congress—the 91st—and many of the same old problems that have thus far defied solution.

Vietnam peace negotiations remain the nation's most urgent business, and we can at least hope that 1969 will bring a significant advance toward ending the war.

On the domestic front, Con-

gress must come to grips with a variety of problems connected with the war on poverty—housing, employment, job training.

The battle against air and water pollution must be stepped up.

Other domestic programs will be scrutinized closely. Efforts will be made to assure the

greatest return for the dollar spent. The block-grant approach will be pushed hard in Congress. This provides for grants to states rather than to individual communities.

Electoral reform and congressional reorganization also will demand attention.

The year ahead promises to be busy—and productive.

No hibernation time

By Bob Beemer



In the not too distant past, once the snow began to fall, most people, sportsmen included, were wont to pull in their heads and think about the spring to come.

Now there are so many things to do in the wintertime that it is more of a problem to decide what to do than to find that certain something to fill in the time between fall and the opening day of the trout season.

Just think of all the great things there are to do: snowmobiling, ice fishing, fox hunting and crow hunting. The list is just limitless.

If it weren't limitless, I think I would wend my way south to warmer climes. This is a wonderful time to find that extra moment or two to accomplish the things you have been promising yourself for months.

Personally, I try to find my way to the fly-tying vise and fill up on those flies which were so quickly snatched from me during the trout season. Once this is

finished, it's out on the ice and fill up the freezer with crappies and bluegills for those Sunday morning breakfasts.

Over the holidays, I attended a few parties between bouts with the flu bug. At one party, I wandered into a conversation about a new, new to me, kind of activity for the winter days.

Two of my favorite people were talking about their plans and I just happened to get a chance to listen. Dan Davis and Ted Parker, both of Metamora, were getting their plans together for beagling.

"Beagling?" I just had to ask them. "What in the world is beagling?"

Well, it's remarkably simple. First, you get a pack of beagles.

Next, you elect, or someone volunteers to be the master of the hounds. Then you get two other people to be the right and

left whips.

It's just like fox hunting only you do it on foot rather than on horseback. All the ceremony and fun but a lot less in cost and equipment. Just a pack of hounds and a bunch of dedicated people to follow the hounds as they chase rabbits over the countryside.

Dan Davis has arranged to keep the hounds for the hunters and Ted will take over the training and teaching of them. They must learn to answer the horn when called.

Sounds like a lot of fun and I intend to chase the little beggars over hill and dale at the first opportunity.

With all these wonderful things to do in winter, it's a cinch that hibernation is out.

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1965 Tempest 2-door V-8. Automatic, decor, power. Little burgandy beauty. \$1095

4. To select the best for resale and wholesale the rest

1966 Catalina 9-passenger station wagon. \$1695

5. To treat you the way you'd like to be treated.
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Food labels meant to be shopping aids

When you go shopping, do you read the label on the food package you buy? Not while you're waiting in line to be checked out. Not when you're putting it away on the pantry shelf! NOT when you open it for use! No, No! Before you put it in the shopping cart—that's the time to read the label, so you'll know what you're buying.

Hash, for example, usually contains meat and potatoes; but some kinds contain potatoes and meat. Same difference? Far from it. The label which says "meat and potatoes" tells you that meat is the main ingredient; the reverse label tells you that you are buying mainly potatoes, which are much cheaper. But if you don't read the label.

Many housewives say they do not like having everything packaged; they like to see what they are buying. That's the way it used to be when the crackers came in a barrel and the wheel of cheese stood open on the counter. You could see them all right and even sample them. Of course they got a little dusty, and maybe the flies sampled them too.

A well-known food scientist recently told of how he and his brother both suffered from food poisoning in their infancy; his brother died. Next door to them lived a family with one child; ten children in the family had died in an epidemic of cholera. That, of course, was before the era of food packaging, before pasteurization of milk, before sewage treatment and water purification. That was in the good old days.

So now foods are packaged, and the label tells you what you are buying—*if* you read it before you buy. Official supervision, plus cooperation from the food industry, has given us in this country the best, most abundant, and safest food supply in the world. But the housewife, queen of the kitchen, has her part to

play too, and it begins on her shopping tour, with critical reading of labels, to assure her of getting what she wants and pays for.

The label must tell you what's in the package. It must be easy to read, and must not be misleading. Maple syrup cannot be so labeled unless it is ALL maple syrup; if cane syrup is present it must be mentioned, and if there is more cane than maple, the cane must be mentioned first.

If anything is added besides the normal food, it must be mentioned; for example, salt, spices (these need not be indi-

vidually named), coloring, preservatives, etc. The package must not be deceptively large for what it contains. It must also bear the name and address of the manufacturer or distributor.

Accurate labelling is required by law, and enforced by Federal inspectors where foods are shipped across state lines.

Cubs' Yule party

Cub Scout Pack 126 held a Christmas Party at its December meeting. Families of the scouts joined them in singing carols and refreshments were served. Cub Master Palmer Swanson presented numerous awards for various achievements.

Den mothers took the scouts to the Ortonville Nursing Home to sing carols on December 21. A sledding party is scheduled for the pack on January 26.



Publisher's note: I've been meaning to get this picture for years. On Indianwood road hundreds of geese settle in this lake next to the road. With the geese, ice, snow and evergreens it makes a beautiful picture. I finally remembered to get the picture on sunny New Year's day.

Legislation introduced to curb census questions

Charging that some census questions constitute an "intolerable invasion of privacy," Congressman Jack McDonald (R-Mich.) introduced legislation today that would sharply curb the type of answers required by law.

McDonald said he had received thousands of letters from constituents since introducing similar legislation in 1967 that would limit the mandatory answers in the 1970 census to the seven basic categories of name and address; relationship to head of household; sex; date of birth; race or color; marital status, and visitors in home at time of census.

McDonald said that under the bill introduced today answers to other questions in the census could be provided on a voluntary basis.

He told the House that as director of the Wayne County,

Michigan, census in 1960 he "had become acutely aware of the 'Big Brother' turn that was occurring in this so-called 'nose count'."

He said that while the census was supposed to be a simple population count for the purpose of congressional and legislative districting, it has "taken on the aspect of an in-depth report on the lives and living habits of the American people."

"To ask a person such questions as how many share his shower is impudent in itself. To require an answer under penalty of law is intolerable invasion of privacy."

Noting that only one day of hearings had been held on census limitation legislation, McDonald called for early action on his bill.

Appointed

William Douglas Ainge, 4640 Clinton Drive, was appointed to the township Electrical Board Monday night. The recommendation on Ainge came from inspector Harvey Little. Ainge replaces Alfred Lee who died recently.

Police at Rotary

The Clarkston Rotary will have as its program, Jack Frost, Harry Fahrner, and Chief John Walts representing the Clarkston Police, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 13 at Howes Lanes. They will present a program titled "Clowns, Commandos—Police" to the club.

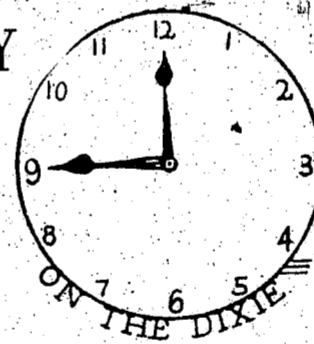
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Pine seedling orders accepted

Orders for Pine Tree Seedlings are being taken by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District, according to James Reid, Chairman of the District. Species available this year are: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Norway Spruce, and Blue Spruce.

Order blanks may be obtained at SCD office, Room 9, Federal Building, 35 East Huron Street, Pontiac; The Cooperative Extension Service, 155 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac; and The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office,

4515 Highland Road (M-59), Pontiac.

The trees will be available sometime between April 1st and April 15th, Reid said. Those who order trees will be notified of the time and place to pick them up.

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Girl Scouts display Christmas spirit



SHOWN ABOVE is the two way radio unit that will enable cars driven by the Clarkston sheriff's department to keep in contact with the Oakland County sheriff's department. The radio became a reality when a check was presented to Jack Frost, a Clarkston patrolman, by Jaycee president, Donald Hamaker. Looking on with satisfaction is John Walts, Clarkston Police Chief.

"To Help Other People at all Times" is the second part of the Girl Scout Promise that Girl Scouts of Sashabaw Neighborhood have been practicing quite a bit lately.

Thanksgiving day was made a little bit more cheerful for some underprivileged families in the Sashabaw neighborhood. Mrs. Robert Browns cadet troop #694 fixed up a food basket for one needy family. Also making up food baskets were Brownie troops #282 with Mrs. L. Eason as Leader and Mrs. William Bussell's troop #193.

Another food basket for Thanksgiving was donated to a needy family by cadet troop #233 with Mrs. C. Trombley as their leader. This troop also collected toys and candy and donated them to the Oakland County Children's Home for Christmas.

The patients at Pine Knob Nursing Home were entertained by Christmas caroling by William Rutherford's Brownie troop #194 and Junior troop number

984. The Brownies in Mrs. Walter Guibords troop #152 bought records from their profit of the calendar sales this year and donated them to the Oakland County Children's Home for Christmas.

The mothers of Brownies from Mrs. F. Greens troop #283 enjoyed homemade cookies and candy made by their daughters

for Christmas. While Junior troop #907 along with their leader Mrs. Joseph Crosby baked nearly 300 cookies and made fudge and doanted them to the Lourdes Nursing Home.

The girls also made 10 wreaths from IBM cards for the home and one for each of their parents for Christmas decorations. The girls had to start on these wreaths in early November to

have them done in time for Christmas.

Having fun is also an important part of scouting. Combining their troops to go roller skating were Brownie leaders Mrs. William Bussell of troop #193 and Mrs. Gerald Hakari of troop #284. There were a lot of bruised knees but the girls enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Nancy Gee also ventured onto the roller skates with her troop #987.

Filth attack promised by Sen. Lodge

Investigation of dope, filth and disorderly conduct will be asked of the state legislature when it convenes this month.

Senator L. Harvey Lodge of this 17th district, says he shall introduce a resolution asking for a legislative committee to thoroughly investigate the sale of filth in all communities and drug abuses by students in all schools.

The investigation will also

cover the "Students for Democratic Society and affiliated organizations advocating disruption of our society," Lodge said.

Th Senator contends "filth is available in almost every place where books or paperbacks are sold."

His solution would be to give university and school officials greater powers of disciplining student morals and violations of law on campuses as well as

better control of student or campus publications pertaining to printing of pue filth.

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CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH 1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Dec. 20	Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 10	Northville	Home, 6 pm
Tue., Jan. 14	Waterford Kettering	Away
Fri., Jan. 17	Milford	Home
Fri., Jan. 24	Brighton	Away
Fri., Jan. 31	West Bloomfield	Home
Fri., Feb. 7	Clarenceville	Home
Sat., Feb. 8	Bloomfield Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 14	Northville	Away
Fri., Feb. 21	Milford	Away
Fri., Feb. 28	Brighton	Home

Varsity Coach: Bud McGrath
J.V. Coach: Bill Hanson

JV game 6:00 Varsity follows

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING 1968-69

Thur., Dec. 19	Clarenceville	Home, 6 pm
Fri., Dec. 27	Oakland University Invit.	Away
Sat., Dec. 28	Oakland University Invit.	Away
Thur., Jan. 7	Waterford Township	Home, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 9	Avondale	Home, 1:45 pm
Sat., Jan. 11	Howell	Away, 10-11 am
Thur., Jan. 16	Waterford Kettering	Away, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 23	Northville	Home, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 30	Brighton	Away, 6 pm
Tue., Feb. 4	B. H. Lasher	Home, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 8	Fenton Tournament	Away, am
Tue., Feb. 11	Milford	Away, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 15	W. O. C. L. Northville	Away, 8:30 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 19	Flint Ainsworth	Away, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 22	District Tournament	Away, am
Tue., Feb. 25	Lake Orion	Home, 6 pm
Fri., Mar. 7	Final Wrestling	
Sat., Mar. 8		

Coaches: Max Inman and Richard Moscovic



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6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635

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6506 CHURCH.....625-3111

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10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700

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6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY.....625-5071

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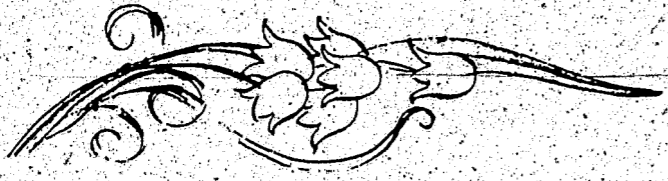
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