

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 20



A family goes snow-mobiling through their orchard on Eston Road.



Jim's Jottings

I've come to the conclusion detergent makers are either the greatest promoters in the world, or they know their buying public is the most gullible in the world.

Ever since Colgate came out with Axion, one thought has been bugging me. Why do homemakers, or men who do the washing, need a cleaner with "pre-soaking action"?

Colgate, Proctor and Gamble, Lever Brothers, and maybe more, have been "bringing" out new detergents, the menace of water pollution, every couple years. Each one gives, as they say, "new cleaning power," "amazing cleaning power," "whiter than white," "out whitens them all," "stronger than dirt," "X-L cleaning action," "Cold power," or some such phrase.

Most of the commercials are sickening, but apparently they sell. I can't remember the names of any detergents that have been displaced when new ones are introduced. Grocery store managers must be a little sick of having to provide so much space for all the detergent and breakfast cereal manufacturers, knowing that half as many would bring just as many sales.

But, back to Axion and pre-soaking. Other manufacturers have come out with competitive products now, like Biz, that get off every stain except paint, just as the detergent advertisements have been claiming all along about their product.

"Stains and dirt are gone, gone... gone with Axion" and they were gone before or bleached out with Cold Power, Ajax, Fab and others from Colgate, Bold, Cheer, Oxydol, Duz, Bonus, Dash and others from Proctor and Gamble, and Surf, Breeze, All, Rinso and others from Lever Brothers.

Just as a little experiment around the office I've been asking slogans for various detergents from our adult employees, and/or, naming a detergent and asking the slogan that goes with it. Three of them told me to ask the kids. Only one of the 6 I asked could put together a slogan and product.

There is no season that stirs my enthusiasm for pictures like winter. I can get stirred by girl-types on beaches in the summer, but for the beauty of nature give me snow, ice formed on trees, pines, and open streams running between snow covered banks. Lovely, just lovely. We hope to have lots of them this winter.

People paying taxes same rate as 1968

"Our tax collections are just about the same at this time as they were last year at this time. To date we have collected approximately 55 percent of all Independence Township property taxes," said Mr. Kenneth Johnson, Township Treasurer.

One neighboring township reports that their collections are running 22 percent behind last year. Only 28 percent have been collected.

Mr. Johnson cautions that the deadline for payment for 1968 property taxes without penalty is February 15. After that time a 4 percent penalty will be charged. After March 1, when the tax books have been turned over to the county, the property owner must pay a one-half of 1 percent penalty.

Bloodmobile at Pontiac YMCA

Donating blood is quick and easy when you visit a Red Cross bloodmobile in your vicinity. It provides an opportunity to replace blood used by a patient, to build up a self-account against a future family need or to add to the group account of your choice.

The Oakland Region of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross is holding their next bloodmobile at the YMCA Social Room, 131 University Drive, Pontiac on Monday, January 20. Hours are from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Blood is a gift that only you can give but it is a "gift of life" to someone in need. Appointments can be made by calling FE 4-3575.

Crash injures 2

An accident involving two cars resulted in injuries to two people about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Oakland County Sheriff's reports.

Vocation school opening planned for Sept. 1970

The time schedule for students to open doors at the new vocational training school for this district of Oakland County is September, 1970. This was stated at Monday night's meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education.

The Board was given a sight plan and floor plan review by the director of the new school, Herb Olson and architects designing the 41,147 square foot building, Richard Prince of Kalamazoo.

The board gave approval of the plans and they will now be taken to the Vocational Education division of the Department of Public Instruction. This will be done February 15.

Plans call for two blocks of time in a day. About 230 students could be instructed in each block.

The 11 teaching stations would be divided as follows: 2 for health education, like cosmetology, 3 business education, and 5 or 6 for industrial education such as electronics, machine work, auto mechanics, body repair and appliance repair.

Site of the new school is on Big Lake Road, just off US 10. It will overlook the intersection of US 10 and I-75.

Mothers March Jan 23-30

Mrs. Kelly Burnette and Mrs. Jim Mahar are Co-Chairmen of this year's Mothers March of Dimes in Independence Township.

As in recent years, the March of Dimes is concentrating on Birth Defects. Both Mrs. Burnette and Mrs. Mahar urge the full support of the community to help fight birth defects, which will effect one out of every ten Oakland County families.

January 23 through 30 is the time the Mothers March is scheduled to take place. Solicitors coming to your home or place of business will have an identifying folder and tag.

Please welcome them. "They are donating their time for a very worthwhile cause," said Mrs. Mahar.

Since the success in the fight against Polio, the National Foundation March of Dimes has continued to support the Salk Institute and provide care and equipment for Polio victims.

It has gone on with a blood virus study in Oakland County, has become active in support of the Cleft Palate Clinic at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, and

has been instrumental in making available a new vaccine which virtually eliminates the Rh factor in new born babies.

"These and many other phases of study and research into the causes and cures of Birth Defects can only be made possible through the generosity of people all over the country as well as in our own community," she said.

The Council is giving strong consideration to spreading an ad valorem tax to pay for the sewers. Using this method residents would be able to take sewer expenses as a tax deduction.

The other two methods of financing are assessing property owners and the utility or users fee.

Farnum said some state and federal funds are contingent on

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Farnum is a former Auditor General of Michigan and former US Congressman and served on the appropriations committee, whose background is accounting. He now has a municipal consulting firm.

Councilman Richard Johnston said Monday that none of the Council has experience or knowledge of dealing with various funding programs and thus far in their talks with the township and county on sewers they have left the meetings with questions in their minds on finance.

Farnum said he would like to go over steps taken by the Council to date to see if he can be of help. "If I don't feel I can help you I'll tell you," he said.

At the suggestion of Farnum two committees of councilmen will meet with him early next week. These are the planning and sewer committees. Also being asked to attend the meeting are the engineer, Howard Kieft, and attorney, Jack Banycky.

At that time Farnum will be made fully knowledgeable of what has transpired in meetings of the township, county and village. He will review methods of financing sewers and talk of funding programs. After this meeting he will tell the Council if he thinks he can be of help.

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Work for Council

Study sewer financing

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Fire destroys shack

A fire in a construction shanty at the west end of Reeder Road summoned four trucks from the Independence Township Fire Department out about 10 p.m. Monday.

The shanty, owned by Rocco Ferreira of Detroit, was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known.

SAVE MONEY by advertising in the Clarkston News. Want Ads are now just 50¢ for the first week with the next two weeks free. Limit of 20 words. Call 625-3370 before 10:00 on Tuesdays.

Clarkston digs itself out after snowstorm

The north wind does blow and we shall have snow. And what will poor robin do then? Poor thing...

Unlike the fabled robin who sat in the barn and put his head under his wing, residents of the area had to get out and fight their way through the drifts.

Douglas Frack, from Everett Sunoco, claimed that they had about 80 wrecker calls. A normal number would be 25. Roy Brothers Standard Service reported calls well in excess of the usual.

The calls were primarily requests from motorists who were mired in the snow or were unable to get their cars started.

While The Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell felt the effects, to some degree, the accumulation of snow did not hamper them as much as did the ice

and wind of the previous week. Crews from the county and village spent many hours in maintenance service in the attempt to keep traffic moving.

"Most motorists have trouble getting acclimated to driving conditions when storms hit," said Mr. Raymond Brymer of the AAA. "After a week, or so we find that drivers become accustomed to the conditions and the need for assistance slackens."

A few tips may be of some help. Here is a checklist for starting your car:

1. Turn off all lights, radio and other electrical equipment.
2. With standard gearshift cars, put your clutch pedal down even if the car is in neutral.
3. With automatic transmission, be sure you are in Park or Neutral.
4. Be sure the ignition key is turned on.

5. Be sure there is gas in the tank.

6. Blow horn or turn on lights to see if battery is working.

Here are some tips for driving on ice and snow:

1. Avoid making sudden turns, stops or accelerations. Sudden maneuvers break traction with the surface and can cause dangerous skids.
2. When stuck, turn wheels as far as they will go in both directions to free them of snow. Straighten wheels before proceeding.
3. Avoid spinning tires when stuck. This will only dig a hole under them, making it more difficult to get out.
4. Avoid a heart attack. If you get stuck and are not in excellent physical condition or have a known heart condition, call for help rather than trying to push the car out yourself.



THOMAS A. SHERMAN

Killed in Vietnam

Army Sgt. Thomas Alan Sherman, 783 Oakwood Road, Ortonville, was killed in Vietnam when a grenade exploded accidentally January 5. He was 21.

Sgt. Sherman enlisted in the Army in August, 1967, and took his basic, AIT and NCO training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He had been in Vietnam for five and a half months and served as a tank commander with the 69th Armored Division. He was with his unit in Pleiku Province when the accident took place. He was graduated in 1965 from Brandon High School, where he was active in the

weight-lifting club. He attended Western Michigan University for two years before enlisting in the Army. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Ortonville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, a brother, James, in Fort Lewis, Washington, with the Army; two sisters, Mrs. Sandra Stephan and Mrs. Lynda Beach, both of Ortonville; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sherman. Funeral arrangements, being made by the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, are incomplete.

Apollo at Rotary

A new film, "Apollo", will be shown to the Clarkston Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. at its January 20 meeting at Howe's Lanes.

obituaries

Clarence E. Dixon

Clarence E. Dixon, of Pine Knob Nursing Home died January 7. He was 75.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence F. of Pontiac and Charles A. of Grayling; four daughters, Emma L. Nelson, Mrs. William Gammage, Mrs. John Beebe and Mrs. George Singer, all of Pontiac; 27 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held January 10 at the Sorenson Funeral Home in Grayling with burial in the Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Lloyd E. Perry

Former Pontiac resident, Lloyd E. Perry, of Reese, Mich. died January 6. He was 52.

Mr. Perry, owner and operator of the Blumfield Inn in Reese was a member of Eagles Lodge 2380.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; a son, Lloyd J. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Loyd Langmaid of Pontiac and Patricia Perry of Toledo, Ohio; five grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Services were held January 10 at Clark Funeral Home in Vassar with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

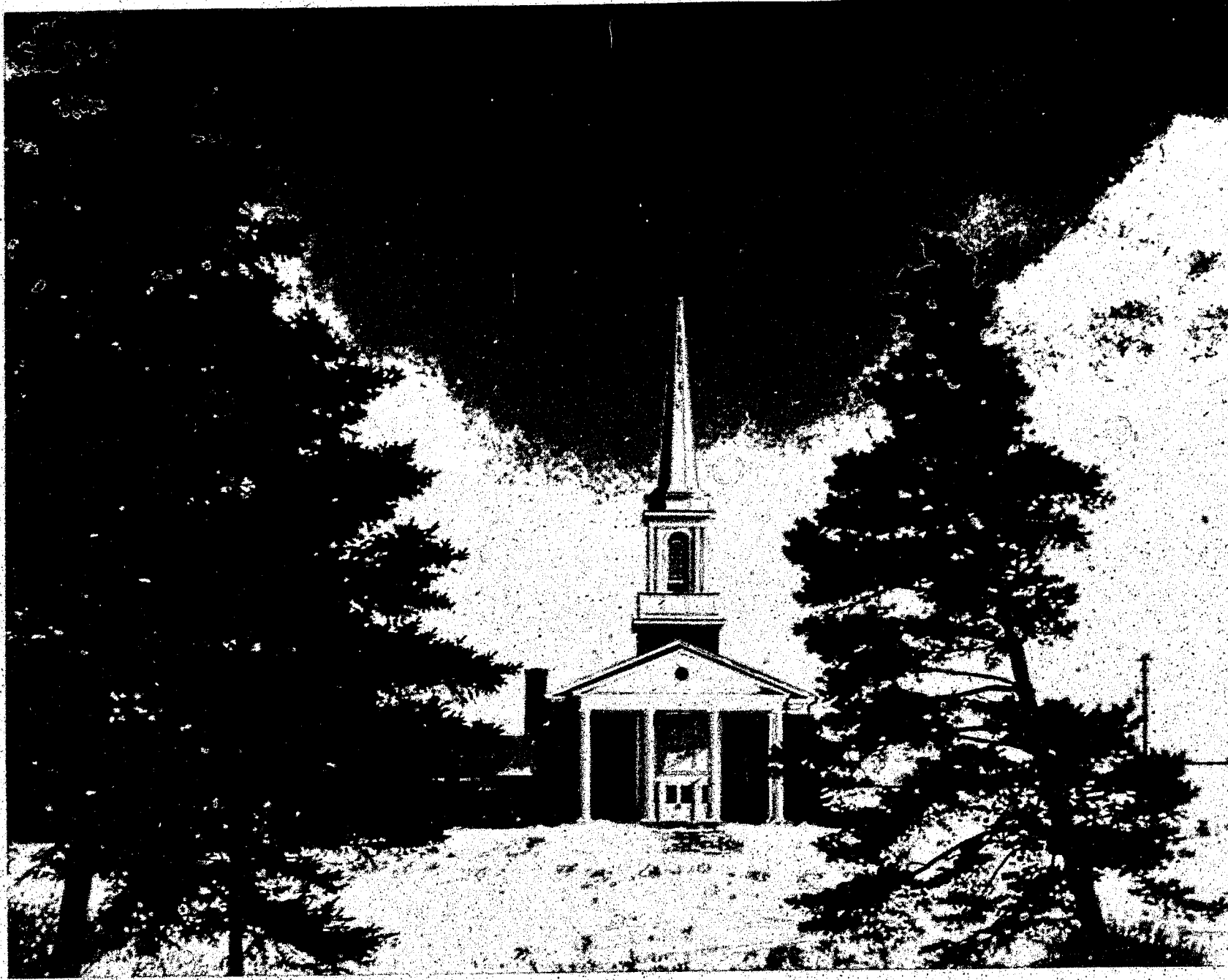
New business to serve area

Upholstery, Inc., announced today the appointment of Arthur T. Gall, and his wife Carole, of 2189 Briggs, Drayton Plains, as their franchisee in the Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion Areas.

The Galls will be operating the business under the Upholstery, Inc., name. The company is a new concept of skilled re-finishing, re-upholstering of old furniture, or custom built new furniture.

"We have just finished a complete training course in all of the aspects of the business," said Gall, "and are most impressed with the service we will be able to offer. In most cases it will be less than two weeks from time of pick-up until delivery."

The new business will be located at 305 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.



From nearly every angle the United Methodist Church of Clarkston is attractive. But this view, from the front, between the pines is outstanding.

CHS news from Connie Rush CHS to perform 'Hansel and Gretel'

Play production classes are already working on the set and props for Clarkston High School's second performance of the year, "Hansel and Gretel."

A children's play, "Hansel and Gretel" will attract mainly, a younger audience. Mrs. Robert Gibson, director, chose this play for the purpose of involving the student actors in many kinds of acting. Performing for children, as the cast will do, involves an entirely different attitudes on the part of the performers.

Characters in the well-known children's tale include Hansel

and Gretel, their father and stepmother, and of course, the wicked witch. There are also several minor roles which include a good fairy, Trudy the Cat, and friends of Hansel and Gretel.

Tryouts were held January 14, 15 and 16 and the cast of characters has not yet been revealed.

Mrs. Gibson hopes to take the cast on the road to different

schools and perhaps to Pontiac State Hospital, as she did last year with the cast of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates."

A Spring Forensics team is being organized by Allen Bartlett, speech teacher at Clarkston.

Forensics is a competition in which the students try their speaking powers against each other. Any student of Clarkston High can enter the competition, and some of the speech classes require it.

The speeches, which are limited to five to seven minutes in length, can be in any of the eight forensic categories: interpretive-humorous, interpretive-humorous, multiple reading, declamation, men's extemporaneous, oratory, and television-radio news.

In the last category the speaker must gather the news of the last 24 hours, edit it, and deliver it in news broadcast style. The two best speakers from

each category will be entered in the district competition where they will compete against students from other schools. February 2, 1969 is the date set for the competition.

Fire in dryer

Seven members of the Independence Township Fire Department were called out to extinguish a fire in a dryer at the home of Herbert Harthun, 21 Orion Road, about 1:30 Monday afternoon.

The cause of the fire and the loss are unknown.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher. Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance. Phone: 625-3370

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

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Lake and Perry Lake Roads.
Child's pet. \$5 reward. Lost
Tuesday night. Contact Mrs.
Helveston, 7951 Perry Lake
or phone 625-4575. 20t1c

BROWN SHETLAND PONY.
White star on forehead. Deep-
ly missed by children. Call
625-2230. Reward. 20t1c

BLACK MINIA TURE POODLE
lost last Monday (13). Ans-
wers to Midnight. Children's
pet. Reward. Call 625-2957.
20t1c

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1967 Cougar 2-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, power steering,
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1966 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power
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1967 Mustang GTA. Automatic, 390 V-8, power steering and
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1964 Ford Falcon 4-door. V-8, automatic, power steering.
\$795

1966 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door. Six with standard
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1966 Ford 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering,
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1966 Ford Custom 500 4-door. Power steering, power
brakes, V-8, automatic. \$995

1966 Thunderbird 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, power windows. \$1,995

1967 Buick Electra 225 4-door hardtop. Full power, air, FM
radio, vinyl roof. \$2,295

1967 Ford Custom 500 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1,495

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. 390 V-8, automatic,
power steering. \$1,695

1967 VW station wagon, 9-passenger. 4-speed. \$1,495

1967 Falcon 4-door. Six cylinder, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1,395

1966 Ford Country Squire six passenger, station wagon. V-8,
automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1,595

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Catsup 2 14 OZ. 45¢

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Half & Half QT. 39¢

ROBINHOOD
Flour 5 LB. 49¢

MAXWELL
Instant Coffee 8 OZ. 89¢

VELVET
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 69¢

TREESWEET
Orange Juice 5 6 OZ. 99¢

MACINTOSH OR SPY
APPLES LB. 59¢

DOGIE DINNER
Doggie Dinner LB. CAN 10¢

BANQUER
T.V. Dinner 3-1.

GIANT
Tide 73¢

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage LB. 59¢

FRESH
Potato Chips LB. 49¢

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PREMIUM
Crackers LB. 35¢

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Wolves drop fifth to Northville

By Kirk Phillips

Clarkston is experiencing one of their worst basketball seasons in the schools history. Clarkston lost on some bad breaks in their most recent encounter here Friday. I knew Northville would throw up a zone press and the 1st stanza told the story.

The Mustangs had a 12 to 2 lead after Mark Walters hit the games opening bucket, then the tenacious zone press by Terry Mills, Al Turnbull and Ron Hubbard paved the way.

Clarkston finally settled down, but the Mustangs had a 17 to 12 1st stanza lead. The Wolves began playing a better 2nd quarter as Jeff Keyser, Eric Hood, and the welcomed back, Bob Paladino, led the way. Bob is on the mend from a broken arm received in football. Also, back on the court was Junior Steve Warman who should provide some offensive and defensive help.

The second half was a little better as Clarkston went ahead, 44 to 46, and had 4 missed shots before the Mustangs tied the score. Northville took a 4 point lead at the end of the 3rd stanza. Late in the fourth quarter the Mustangs were ahead by 4 and Clarkston was pressed by hard luck as two of John Craven's shots rolled around the rim and out. By then Jeff Taylor had picked up his fifth personal. Northville went ahead by 8 for good, making the final score 64-56 Mustangs.

I will say one thing about this squad, they hustle and when they get one more winning game under their belt they will be tough customers. Ron Hubbard led all scorers with 21 markers.

Chuck Granger picked up 15 for Clarkston, now 0-4 in league play and one and five overall. Next week the Wolves play Kettering and Milford.

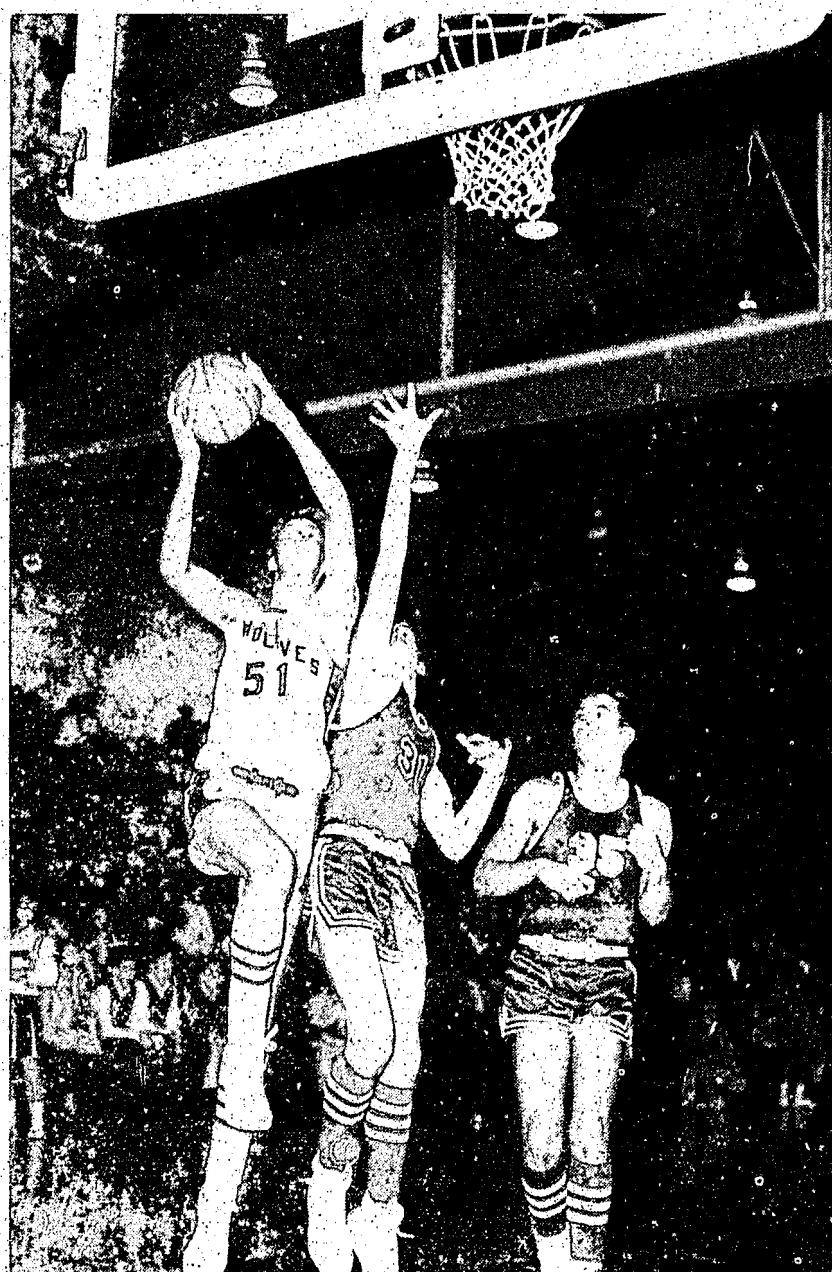
Coach Hanson's J.V. squad lost their second to Omar Harrison's Colts by a score of 56 to 49. This leaves the J.V.'s with a 3-2 league play mark and 4-2 overall. Don Brown

tossed in 20 for the losers.

VARSITY SCORING TO DATE	
Eric Hood	95
Chuck Granger	88
John Craven	52
Garry MacMillan	23
Jeff Keyser	21
Bruce Hardy	20
Richard Porritt	14
Mark Walters	13
Robert Paladino	7
Steve Warman	4
Scott Robbins	2

LOOKING AROUND THE WOLVERINE STATE CLASS A

In looking at the recent state



Chuck Granger goes up for 2 in a game earlier this year.

ratings, Ypsilanti was rated the number 1 team in the state and the Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills second. I can remember last year Richard Oulette's Ypsi team was number 1 when it came to tourney time, but it came down to a 23 and 0 season.

Grand Rapids was 16 and 7, coming all the way from the tough furniture league in Grand Rapids. For once Coach Bob Hendrickson's dream came true: a state title. He had a lot of rough luck in '66 and '67 as his team lost heartbreakers in the quarter finals to Saginaw and the Ann Arbor Pioneers.

The Saginaw Valley is extremely tough, as usual 6-9 Ken Brady and his team-mates are tied for the valley lead with a surprising Flint Northern team. Ralph Grubb's Pontiac Centrals are young and fast.

The Detroit Mumford Mustangs are the surprise on the east side of the Motor City as Coach Sam Taub is enjoying a fine undefeated season.

Muskegon and Benton Harbor are fighting it out on the Lake Michigan side. Brother Rice is probably one of the best teams in the Oakland County area. Royal Oak Kimball is undefeated and are led by a 6-2 Fred Shellnut. Tyron Lewis and Bill Screws are leading Ferndale to an undefeated season.

CLASS B

Menominee is 3-2 in Michigan. They have lost two to rough Wisconsin teams as they are members of the M and I border league. Dewey Bellisle is leading the Maroon attack.

All the way with River Rouge as the boys are 5 and 0. Big Frank Kilgore at 6-7 is leading the way.

Jim MacKintosh is leading Bob Freeley's South Haven Tigers to a 7-2 season.

West Bloomfield is having one of their best seasons under the Michigan graduate, Art Paddy. Kalamazoo Hackett is 7-1 and must be reckoned with. Fenton is not high in the ratings, but if I could vote they would get mine as I watched them down a good Milford team. They are led by juniors Richard Adams and Dean Stephenson. Grand Rapids East Christian has a fine team. They are the '65 state champs.

CLASS C

Tim Megge and the boys from O.L.S.M. will go far in the state as they have 24 straight league wins to their credit. St. Ignace LaSalle is No. 1 in C and are having an undefeated season. Saginaw St. Stephen is having a great season also.

CLASS D

Maybe Ewen Trout Creek will cross the Mackinaw bridge and make it to the capitol city. First they must dispose of Detroit, 8-1. Detroit All Saints, are back in Class D and they are always tough cookies.

Congratulations are in order for Jack Saylor's Mickey Mouse football team, the New York Jets, who brought home a Super Bowl trophy and 15 grand a player. The mighty Colts from Baltimore are getting old.

Johnny Unitas, the old pro, did a fine job for Russ Thomas' old boy Earol Morrall. Speaking of Thomas and the Lions, where are these players: Warren Wells, Roger Brown and in particular one young man, Dennis Gaubatz, who is now calling signals on defense for the Colts.



A shot is missed, and cheerleader Carla Dutcher shows her disappointment.

Sashabaw PTA elects officers

The Sashabaw School P.T.A. held a meeting on January 13, at which time they elected the following slate of officers.

President, Mrs. Carol Smith; Vice President, Mrs. Myrna Biggs; Father Vice President, Rev. Mark Caldwell; Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Aiken; Treasurer, Mrs. Annette Adams. The program for the evening was a film entitled "Sex Education U.S.A."

SCHOOL MENU

January 13
Monday—Hot dog in blanket, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit and milk.
Tuesday—Goulash, vegetable salad, French bread and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday—Chili and crackers, cabbage and carrot salad, bread and butter, spice cake and milk.
Thursday—Turkey in the straw, buttered green beans, roll and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday—Tunaburger, buttered peas, carrot and celery stix, apple pie and milk.



BARBER SHOP QUARTETS from all over Michigan will appear at the 26th annual Holiday of Harmony at Pontiac Northern High School, sponsored by the SPEBSQSA, Chapter 17, Pontiac. It will be held at 8:15 February 8. The local quartet (above) include, (from left) Mark Jolly, John Smith, Milt Freet and Rawley Hallman. Other quartets performing will be the Auto Towners, the 1966 international champions, and the Sharp Lifter's, the current Michigan district champions.

Soapbox clinic February 1

A series of clinics run by experts and designed to assist Oakland County boys in building their Soap Box Derby racers was announced today by Gerard Lacey, director of the coasting program here.

Lacey said the first clinic, at Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, will be held February 1, at 10:00 a.m. It will include an interpretation of the latest official rules and basic procedures for building a car.

"The clinics will be conducted by former Derby contestants, members of the inspection team and other technical people," Lacey said.

Future sessions will feature step-by-step building of a car. Entrants will have a chance to cover specific problems they are having in their car-building effort.

Slidefilms outlining recommended design and construction methods also will be shown. Boys entering the 1969 Oakland County race are urged to participate in the clinics. Contestants' parents and friends are welcome.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969 5

Around the Town

Winter warms social life

by Constance Lektzian

Looks as if King Winter is ruler of the roost for a while. Bad driving conditions, freezing weather, stubborn cars. Still this is considered the busiest social season of the year.

Pat and Bill Dennis of 6635 Eastlawn celebrated their anniversary Saturday, January 11 with an evening on the town at Top o' the Flame. They were accompanied by the David Coultures of 6612 Roselawn. It was by way of being a double celebration—it was also the birthdays of Bill and Dave.

It's nice to know someone is enjoying this deep snow and ice. The Larry Thompsons of 6645 Almond Lane spent a recent week-end at Gaylor. Along with two other couples, they spent two days snow-mobiling around The Pinnacles. Due to a cooperatively bright moon, they even rode into the wee morning hours.

The Bailey Lake PTA had a meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 9, which was cancelled due to bad weather conditions. The tentative date for the next meeting is February 13. Here's hoping weather and roads improve by then.

Beryl Austin, daughter of the Ellison Austins of Kier Road, has just returned to Michigan State University at East Lansing. Home for three weeks during the Christmas holidays, she will pick up her freshman studies in music therapy.

It was a blustery ride to Hillsdale for Dick and Nora Barry of 6543 Plum Drive, but a very enjoyable week-end spent at the home of the Jack Phillips, formerly of Pontiac.

A dozen members of the Clarkston Child Study Club braved the weather or recovered from the flu-in time for the regular meeting Thursday, January 9. Mrs. Thomas Lamm opened her home on 37 Robert-

son Court for the 8:00 meeting assisted by co-hostess Barb Bentley (Mrs. Robert Bentley) of South Holcomb. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Pat Martin, speech correctionist of Clarkston Elementary School. She explained the process of choosing children for this program, which at the present time consists mostly of first and second graders. Mrs. Martin also heads up the summer program that includes pre-schoolers. She stated that under the present system, speech tests are given to pupils in the second and sixth grades. Along with the club members who heard Mrs. Martin was guest Mrs. William Bell of Snowapple Drive. Over coffee and dessert, plans for a March progressive dinner were discussed. Program chairmen for the evening were

Mrs. Ripley Crandell and Mrs. Robert Bentley.

Thirty friends and relatives trooped over to the John Roy house at 6700 Dale Court Sunday, January 5. Coming from as far away as Flint and Grand Blanc, they arrived to help celebrate the triple birthdays of daughter Janet, who was 8 years old, son Eddie who was 11 and Mrs. John Roy who wasn't giving any statistics. Entirely impromptu, it proved a very enjoyable day with tobogganing and skating on Cranberry Lake. Young Eddie was heard to describe it as one of the best birthdays he had ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland of 6888 Snowapple, Clarkston, were guests of Jack McDonald, Congressman, at a recent cocktail party at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Wait for right time to train your child

"Forcing children to do things before they are physically, mentally, socially, or emotionally ready may actually slow them in learning," says Dr. Margaret Jacobson, family life specialist at Michigan State University.

She suggests before beginning toilet training, a mother should ask herself what she expects to accomplish. Is it to teach the child to use the toilet and at the right time or is the aim simply to cut down on wet diapers?

Readiness can be determined by the child's interest, his cooperation, and the ability of his bladder to hold urine for a period of time.

Most children are quite cooperative with the routine by the end of the second year, says Dr. Jacobson. This is especially true if the child gets praise when he is successful, providing parents don't overdo it.

"Wait for the right time, allow for accidents, and allow for the differences in children as to when they are ready," advises Dr. Jacobson.

Learning to talk is another area in which children can be helped, she says. In early years, parents should not be too concerned with grammatical errors or the fact that their child doesn't speak plainly.

It is more important that the child is able to speak freely. Constant correcting can cause hesitancy in speech.

"Forcing or strongly urging children to exhibit their talking may meet with real resistance," adds Dr. Jacobson. "Children may rebel or they may say what you expect them to say but with difficulty. If the experience is too unpleasant, they will develop a negative attitude about speaking in front of people."

Dr. Jacobson concludes that children need good models of speech. Parents can play an important role, but they must give their son or daughter a chance to talk.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hawkins, Jr. of Snowapple Drive, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to Pfc. Jeffrey D. Vess, U.S. Army. Pfc. Vess is the son of Mrs. Ray Vess of W. New York Street, Pontiac and the late Mr. Vess. They plan to be married in the summer.



From the Southern part of Switzerland comes this fried cheese dish called Cheese Piccata. Slices of Swiss cheese are dipped in a batter then cooked in margarine until golden brown on both sides. Serve with noodles and a green salad.

Cheese Piccata
 2 eggs
 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 3/4 cup milk
 Dash salt
 1/2 cup margarine (about)
 12 (4 x 4-inch) slices Swiss cheese (about)

Beat eggs well, then beat in flour, milk and salt. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in skillet. Dip 3 or 4 slices cheese in batter, coating each well. Cook in margarine over medium heat, turning once, until golden brown on both sides. Continue until all batter is used, adding margarine to skillet as needed. Makes about 12.

Eight drug workshops for educators

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett announced today that his office, in cooperation with Oakland Community College and Marion High School, is presenting a "Drug Workshop for Educators." The program, designed in eight two-hour presentations, will begin February 4, 1969, and continue

each Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. through March 25, 1969, at Marion High School, Lincoln and Lahser Roads, Birmingham.

Subjects to be covered are: Feb. 4, "History of Drug Traffic & Present Problems"; Feb. 11, "General Problems of Addiction & Habituation"; Feb. 18, "Marijuana"; Feb. 25, "Hallucinogens & Dangerous Drugs"; Mar. 4, "Sociological Implications of Drug Abuse"; Mar. 11, "Psychological Implications of Drug Abuse"; Mar. 18, "Juvenile Court & Youth Protective Service"; Mar. 25, "Panel Discussion & Conclusion."

The Prosecutor noted that any interested educator should contact Sister Marie Chantal at Marion High School for reservations. A nominal fee will be charged to cover costs of materials.



Mrs. Edgar Swift, left, and Mrs. Donald Hughson are one of the pick-up and delivery teams for the Clarkston Women's Club annual rummage sale which will be held at the Independence Township Hall on January 19 from 9 to 5. Call Mrs. Swift at 625-3907 if you have anything to contribute to the sale.

Reservations Available

Bus and ticket reservations for the January 18 University of Michigan-Ohio basketball game are available at Ronk's Barber Shop or from any Booster Club member. Tickets cost \$2.50 with round trip bus fare \$2. The bus will be leaving the Clarkston High school at noon.

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BISHOP SEWING

Monday - Jan. 20	Time	Location	Fee	Instructor
Bishop II	7 - 9:30	Jr. High	10.00	Fox
Bishop IV	1 - 3:30	Main Bldg Com. Bldg	10.00	Gordon
Tuesday - Jan 21				
Bishop II	1 - 3:30	Com Bldg Main Bldg	10.00	Coltson
Bishop IV	7 - 9:30	Jr. High	10.00	Fox
Bishop V	7 - 9:30	Sr. High	12.00	Gordon
Wednesday - Jan 22				
Bishop I	1 - 3:30	Main Bldg Com. Bldg	10.00	Coltson
Bishop II	7 - 9:30	Sr. High	10.00	Gordon

All classes will be offered on a self supporting basis, a minimum of ten (10) persons is needed to offer a class.

Bishop I through IV - 8 weeks at 10.00
Bishop V and VI - 10 weeks at 12.00

Tuesday - Jan 21

Beginning Art in Oils	7 - 9:00	Sr. High	10.00	Hagen
Knitting	7 - 9:00	Sr. High	10.00	Pappas

Thursday - Jan 23

German	7 - 9:00	Sr. High	10.00	Dennis
Mén's Phys Ed	7 - 9:00	Sr. High	10.00	Domanski



THE NEW MEAT-CUTTER at Terry's Market in Clarkston is Jim Leece. "A meat-cutter is not exactly the same thing as a butcher," he explained. "A butcher slaughters his own meat, but a meat-cutter doesn't." Leece lives in Holly and was a partner in a business in Ortonville before coming to Clarkston.

but the moon," she said.

Look for Venus in the southwestern sky for about three hours after the sun has disappeared.

Mercury is also an "evening planet." It appears in the southwest for an hour after the sun has set, but it is not bright. Prof. Losh suggested locating

it by looking along an imaginary line from the sunset toward Venus.

Around midnight the sky will shine with Jupiter and Mars. Jupiter rises near the east around midnight. It is second in brightness to Venus.

Prof. Losh said that Jupiter and its moons can be observed with a small telescope or binoculars.

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Days are longer, but weather colder

The days are getting longer, but according to the old adage, "as the day lengthens, the cold strengthens."

Hazel Losh, University of Michigan professor-emeritus of astronomy, said that the duration of sunshine will be increasing throughout January, but it will have little effect on the weather.

The principal cause of winter's cold is the tilt of the earth's axis away from the sun.

And even though the earth is closest to the sun on Jan. 3, this has practically no effect on the temperature.

Prof. Losh said the January days will lengthen about an hour over the shortest day of December. By February the rate of heating will overtake the rate of cooling, due to the conservation of the earth's heat by the atmospheric blanket.

One might think that the coldest time of the year would come

in December with the winter solstice. At this time the number of sunlight hours is least and the intensity of the sunlight is lowest.

But this is not the case. According to Prof. Losh, "the peak of the season usually comes four to six weeks later." The lag is due to the loss of more heat at night that can be replaced by the sun during the shorter-than-average days.

Prof. Losh said that January

is a good time for planet watching. The first "star" in the evening sky is the planet-Venus. "It outshines everything

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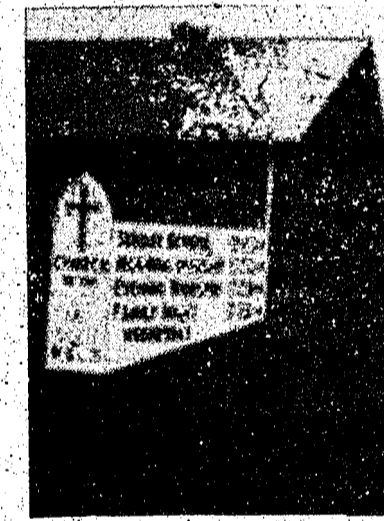
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1 Samuel 17:29 "Is there not a cause?"

By Rev. H. C. Cranston
Drayton Heights
Free Methodist Church

This question has been asked by men of every age. Few things kill the human spirit as quickly as a sense of having no purpose in life. Many who have lived active lives of service have died soon after official retirement. Why? Simply because they abruptly found themselves with little cause for which to live.

In the setting of the narrative of 1 Samuel 17 the boy David was perplexed to find that the army of Israel had almost given up in the face of the challenge of the Philistine giant. David decried their refusal to act and he burst out the question "Is there not a cause?" Certainly there was! He addressed the boasting giant Goliath. "This day will the Lord deliver thee unto

my hand that all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel."

Surely in this day of unprecedented challenges to faith and Christian living, there is one great cause in which every man may participate. Christ revealed the key to this great cause when he said "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength.... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (St. Mark 12:30, 31a)

The greatest cause is found when one loves God supremely and loves his neighbor to the same degree that he loves himself. No one should ever feel he has no purpose in life as long as he can serve God and assist a neighbor in need.

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William T. Harvey
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Rev. Paul Vanaman
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"If It Fitz . . ."

The last column:

a little saddening

By Joe Backus



I am writing this column with a touch of sadness and a heavy heart, for it is to be my final column for the Clarkston News, for a while, at any rate.

It's not that the Boss has finally gotten as angry with me as the few who read this column, and wants to shut me up. He's been trying to do that for weeks.

It seems he gets a little nervous whenever I write another column about sex or drinking, both healthy pastimes, and would like my writing to become a little less polyphonic. (I ran across that word this morning and decided I had to work it in somehow, although I haven't the slightest idea if I've used it correctly.)

No, the reason for this being my last column is that my efforts to win an appointment to the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School have finally been successful.

The long road to winning this appointment has spanned more than a year of work and entailed filling out mountains of government forms in duplicate, triplicate and quadruplicate, two physical examinations and interviews with numerous Coast Guard officers.

But the hardest part of the process was finding five acquaintances with enough kind things to say about me to write recommendations on my behalf. I was a little worried that they might actually tell the truth about me and that I would be rejected.

And so I was noticeably elated when I received the information that I was one of those selected, particularly after hearing unofficial reports that only two or three per cent of those who make initial application are accepted.

It's not that I wanted to avoid participating in this country's most controversial war. If such had been my lot, I would have gone and served, if not pleasantly, at least ungrudgingly.

The Coast Guard, aside from offering a more pleasant tour of duty, is the only service which is equally active in times of peace and war. It is also a smaller service, which means less bureaucracy.

But even though I am happy to have been selected by the Coast Guard, it is a little saddening to have to leave Clarkston and my job here at the News. After all, I haven't once gotten sea sick rocking in the chair in front of my desk.

My work here has been an invaluable experience. It would have been impossible to have gained such an all-around journalistic experience on any daily newspaper.

Writing this column every week has been almost as interesting as some of the reactions to it. It has given me an opportunity to be outspoken on a variety of subjects and still prove that I am a failure as a humorist.

Some weeks writing this column has been a real chore and it's been almost impossible to even think of anything to write. Other weeks it's been almost as difficult to choose between the multitude of subjects flitting through my mind at the moment.

I haven't avoided writing on controversial subjects, and have hoped to elicit some response from the community. It was a bit disappointing, however, when I got none; no matter how controversial the subject. Or almost none.

In the six months I've been working here, only one reader has come in to complain about something I had written. And that wasn't even in my column, but a separate article, although it was controversial.

All things considered, however, I've enjoyed the work here, whether it's been the reporting, writing or the photographic work, and I hope Clarkston and the News haven't been too much worse for the wear.

We are nuts for going to all this work. We can't use the excuse that we're doing it for the kids. They don't take that much interest in what we're doing. But, if we didn't have this to do, then what should we do with our time?"

Do you think that I'm going to argue against logic like that? No Sir! I agree with her.

Then, just about the time that I get settled into the idea of doing something as opposed to nothing, dumb things happen to destroy my faith in the future. Usually, it is the same sort of thing... strikes. Right now, it's the oil industry strike. Of course our house is heated with oil. If it was heated with gas, I'm sure that the gas industry would go on strike.

Contrary to what most people might say, I maintain that it is the consumer who sweats out and pays for these strikes. It's not how long a corporation can hold out against labor's demands. The Detroit newspaper strike proved that. It isn't how long the striking worker can stay out of work. He'll do something else when he's not on the picket line. It's the consumer who loses.

When the strike is settled, it's the consumer who will be paying the higher price. And, what protection does the consumer have? None! What voice does the consumer have in the strike?

Senator upset by bare facts

By Jim Fitzgerald



I can't imagine many things more silly than standing up in public, in the nude, and reciting poetry. I wouldn't do it sitting down with my arms folded in my lap.

But there are some things more dangerous. Michigan State Senator Robert Huber (R-Troy), for instance. He really gives me goose bumps.

Let's start with the bare facts:

Lee Elbinger, a 21-year-old senior at Oakland University, gave a presentation on poet William Butler Yeats' concept of freedom. Elbinger got so enthused about freedom, he shed all that bound him, right on past his Fruit of the Looms. Several classmates and a professor looked on. None of them complained. If I had been there, I would have griped. Elbinger is a boy. He could have thrilled me more by reciting Little Bo Bop poolside at the YMCA. If I am

going to be shocked, I want to enjoy it.

But then, I'm a dirty old man, not pure like Senator Huber. He did not see Elbinger strip, but he heard about it. It was not hard to hear about because the big city newspapers had the story spread all over their front pages. This is the type of story that always makes front pages of big newspapers. Only a public fight between Liz and Dick could have crowded Elbinger onto page 2. World War III couldn't have done it.

Anyway, Senator Huber was upset, too. Oakland University is tax-supported. We can't have students showing their bodies in buildings built by taxpayers, for goodness sake. After all, if a guy could see unclothed flesh simply by going to school, who would buy all the Playboy magazines? And then what would happen to the nation's economy? The mind boggles.

Some stupid people just don't seem to understand that the human body is ugly and must be covered, especially where the fig leaves grow. Some clowns even think that man invented clothing simply to protect himself from weather, skinned knees and grass stains. And that clothing doesn't make much sense when none of these threats are present. None of these clowns is named Hart, Schaffner or Mr. John.

An indignant populace, spurred on by such statue inspectors as Senator Huber, is quick to protest any such move to popularize nudism. We must protect our children. Clothe your pet! Down with full length mirrors!

Senator Huber put it brilliantly, even scoring a slick dig into our marching clergy:

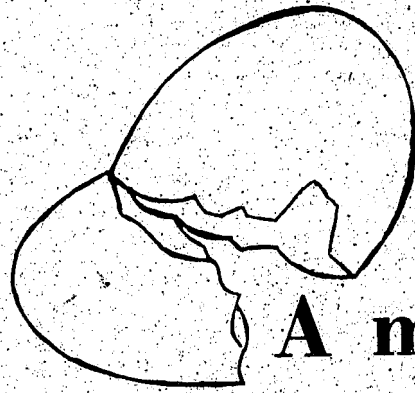
"It's a disgrace to tolerate something like this," he said. "I can't understand why the community is tolerating it and not standing up in open indignation. There are so many

priests in the area who are quick to stand up with open housing placards, but they're silent on a real moral issue like this."

Yeah, take that, you stupid priests. You're wasting time demanding such silly things as an end to discrimination in housing. Who cares if a black man's money won't buy the same house a white man's money will buy? Forget it and join with Senator Huber in debating this REAL MORAL ISSUE. Let's keep Lee Elbinger's bare fanny out of public view.

But seriously, folks, Senator Huber obviously wouldn't recognize a real moral issue if he woke up in bed with it. He is another public servant who gets excited about the wrong things.

It is easier to keep bare bodies out of state colleges than it is to keep knuckleheads out of the state capitol.



Scrambled Eggs by rustie leaf

A milk bottle accident

Good ole Joe (the about-to-be former editor of our News). He couldn't settle for quietly slipping off to war. He had to plant his own little booby trap first, by spotting that crazy cracked black egg in last January's paper, and reading the opening paragraph, where in effect I had stated "if I am ever to write another word, it will have to be here and now at the beginning of this new year." Bingo! The TNT was planted. Something went off inside my brain cell marked UNSETTLED.

At last I knew how to shake off some of the guilt I had felt ever since that day I had run over our garage door. I just knew I could tell you how it had happened and you'd understand. At least you will when I'm finished.

The morning it happened was no ordinary day at our house. After months and months of shopping for the right carpeting, it was truly there and being installed.

I get excited over buying the kids new shoes, so you can imagine how I felt that day.

The problem was, after four years of being partners in a do-it-yourself setup, I was afraid to let the installers find out how little I knew about car-

pet laying, so I just hustled about the job of getting myself and the children off and away.

When the time came to warm up the car, I did what any good milkman's daughter would do—slipped an empty half gallon bottle between the brake and the accelerator. This perfect fit had kept my old car going on many cold mornings, while it was warming up.

Normally when the time comes to head for work, I follow Freud's law of natural behavior and back the car out of the drive and head due south. However, this day, with pleasure, I headed due east, in order to find space to back out and around the installers car. It was a pleasure, that is, until I gently applied the brakes and took off. Straight ahead and a little faster. This was obviously the time to switch to Rustie Leaf's law of survival, which says, "Panic first and calm down later." So simultaneously I slammed on the brakes and ad-

mitted I had plum run out of running room.

Like the good guy it was, the garage door gave up the fight with a crunch, after it settled down on top of the little, innocent, red Fiat it had just shoved through the back end of the garage. Then I calmly turned off the ignition, put it in park, took the milk bottle out, and stepped on the brake.

No offers were heard from my two shaking children, to help me survey the damage, which included: one mini-bike squashed under the Fiat, slightly undamaged; at least six or seven storm windows that hadn't made it up last fall and won't be making it up for quite a while; a picnic table that had taken off across the garage and nipped a Thunderbird in the hip (why a family, with this many cars, received a unicycle for Christmas, is another story, another time).

Everything after that was an anti-climax. The installers

must have thought my courage commendable. They stood there shaking their heads in agreement with me, as I explained the brilliance of using a milk bottle.

For the children's sake, and to their utter disbelief, I remained calm enough to take them on to school, and come to work. It wasn't easy, but it was a Monday.

After school the kids tried to decide who was going to sue first. On arrival I explained several things to them. We are not a suing type family. If I hadn't panicked like I did, I could have hit one very large maple tree to the left, one telephone post to the right or a well built center support in the middle of the garage. When I was finished I was sure they realized how horribly lucky we all were to still have me.

With Dick (hubby #1) coming and going in the dark, he didn't even notice our neighbor's back porch light shining through the garage. I had stocked up and planned to wait a while before telling him what had happened, but he blew it all by asking me why I was so quiet. So, in a thousand or more uninterrupted words, I told him.

You could tell he was trying hard to chalk this up as just another thing any dumb blond would do, so he could enjoy the pleasure of the new carpeting. This worked out pretty good until Saturday when he had to come home in the afternoon light and take a good look.

It was downright sad to see the look that told me he was finally accepting the fact that only he had married a redhead that could do all of that with one little empty milk bottle.

Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



Alcohol and gasoline never did, and never will, mix.

SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS

The ad deadline is before noon on Tuesday

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main



Sometimes I wonder why Calhoun and I are in business. Sure, just like you, we have a house and a chunk of property. We pay an increasing property tax bill. There's insurance, maintenance and all that nonsense that goes along with owning your own property.

But, I sometimes wonder why we go to all this expense. I even get so bold with my thoughts that I tell Cal that we are out of our minds for owning any property. Sometimes she agrees. That happens usually on those days when she was knocked down by a sheep, the dogs chased the cats through the house or maybe one of the birds got hickups. Then, after she has had a chance to catch her breath, she usually comes back with something, "Maybe so. Maybe

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 15, 1959

James E. Kendall of 5011 Waldon Road, Clarkston is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence. After commissioning, the Independence will undergo sea trials in preparation for a Caribbean cruise in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner of 10 Robertson Court are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Mary Grace, weighing 6 lbs., 2 oz., on January 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Last Friday night following the game at Clarkston High School Nancy Jennings entertained at her home on Waldon Road, at a surprise party honoring Winnie Borst on her 16th birthday. Among those present were Darlene Borst, Sandy Podger, Maryann Jackson, Karen McIntyre, Mary Jo Willets, Barb White and Prudy Hutchins.

Bids were received at the regular school board meeting January 12 for the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the purpose of building the new high school.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 14, 1944

One of the dancers chosen for the ballet for the "All Star Operettas" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit for the next ten weeks was Inez Miller of Clarkston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Miller.

Pvt. Edward H. Simerson has returned to Fort Story, Virginia after enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simerson.

Cpl. George D. Swain has been enjoying a ten day furlough at his home here. He will return to his station in Texas on Sunday. At the First Methodist Church, the Wesleyan Service Guild, an employed Women's organization, is to be organized in the near future.



Flowing water between snow covered banks and through fallen logs makes this scene just south of Waldon Road at the village limits, a beautiful picture.

Another Day . . .

by Constance Lektzian

Vliets on the Hill

Long before the end of fall, the last of the city people had boarded the train at Clarkston Station, leaving the village behind for another season. There were a few stragglers who later visited Vaughn House, the inn on Main Street, or came for a weekend at some of the private homes. These were usually hunters, men whose stay was so brief it did little to change the tenor of living around here.

The inns and the Terrace House had always given accommodations of some sort to travelers, and later to the drummers who came in on the train after 1850.

It was these early visitors who took home with them stories of the beautiful lakes around Clarkston that started the trail of summer people coming to Independence. The big white inn that stood on the corner of Main and Washington Streets had early established a reputation for good food and hospitality. It isn't known who the first people were who arrived in Clarkston for a visit only to find that the inn and the Terrace House were full. In the scramble for accommodations, private homes began to take in boarders.

The people whose farms sat on the perimeter of the village shrewdly said that the discomforts of city living in the hot summer months were going to earn them extra income. A corner of an ample porch might be screened in for sleeping quarters for the family which, in the days before air conditioning, was sent away from the crowded city. Occasionally, even the front parlor might be turned into deluxe living quarters, for a higher weekly rate, of course.

It was a mark of prosperity if a man could move his entire family to the country for the summer. But why did the bread winners have more than a week

children. It was customary to leave his job Friday night, take the train to Clarkston to spend the weekend, and leave Sunday night or Monday morning.

Seventy years ago, getting back to Detroit or Flint from the village was not a trip to be taken lightly. Only in an emergency was the round trip made in a 24-hour span.

Early Monday morning, Peter Green would start out before daybreak with his horse drawn bus, making stops at the Terrace House, the inn and then at the private homes. Hanging at the back window of the bus would be a lantern whose flickering light scattered across the deserted streets.

The lanterns hanging at the front of the wagon did little more than warn people the bus was on its way. The light was never enough to show much of the road ahead. The horse usually knew the route so well that circled down the planked Depot Road, past Addis Corners and down White Lake Road to the station. From there, these commuters started their trip to Detroit or Flint that took



Vliets on the Hill was a popular summer spot over half a century ago.

almost until noon.

The William Vliet farm stood on the high rise of ground overlooking Deer Lake. A beautiful spot, the family early realized its potential as a summer hotel. They started out on a small scale, offering room and board to one or two families during the hot summer months.

Setting a generous table, and with the added inducements of fishing and boating, the fame of the Vliet house spread. The Vliet family was numerous in this area then, and there were many Vliet houses. To indicate which one was the place for summer-boarders, it came to be known as "Vliets on the Hill."

By the time Milan, one of William's sons, came into possession of the farm, it had already been remodeled. There were extra bedrooms added on, a larger dining room and more porches. Milan was fortunate in his choice of a wife. She was a good manager and an excellent cook. She expanded the business to the point that it was necessary to hire a number of girls to help with the cooking and serving.

Then the Vliets hit on the

idea of building small individual cottages at the lake's edge. Families could stay here if they wished, in complete privacy, taking their meals at the main house. In the early morning, these young hired girls scurried over the hillside, taking pitchers of hot water and towels to the cottage dwellers. They often returned to the farm house with small children in tow, to oversee them as they ate breakfast while their mothers slept. All this was part of the accommodations.

Vliets on the Hill was run by three generations of the family before it closed. Gradually the times changed. More and more people began to own automobiles that allowed them to roam from home for their holidays.

Summer boarders dwindled to a trickle and then stopped. Signs that warned bathers they must not appear on the streets of the village in their swim suits disappeared. The band stand that was the center of attraction on the warm summer nights to an audience of almost double the village's native population, was torn down. Another era had ended, and sadly enough, it was an end of one that had

Soil erosion costly

Have you ever noticed a sloping roadbank shredded into ridges, its remains deposited in a ditch below? Or a busy stream that has devoured a steep bank, leaving hairy roots peering over the gap? These are both examples of Mother Nature's old foe—erosion.

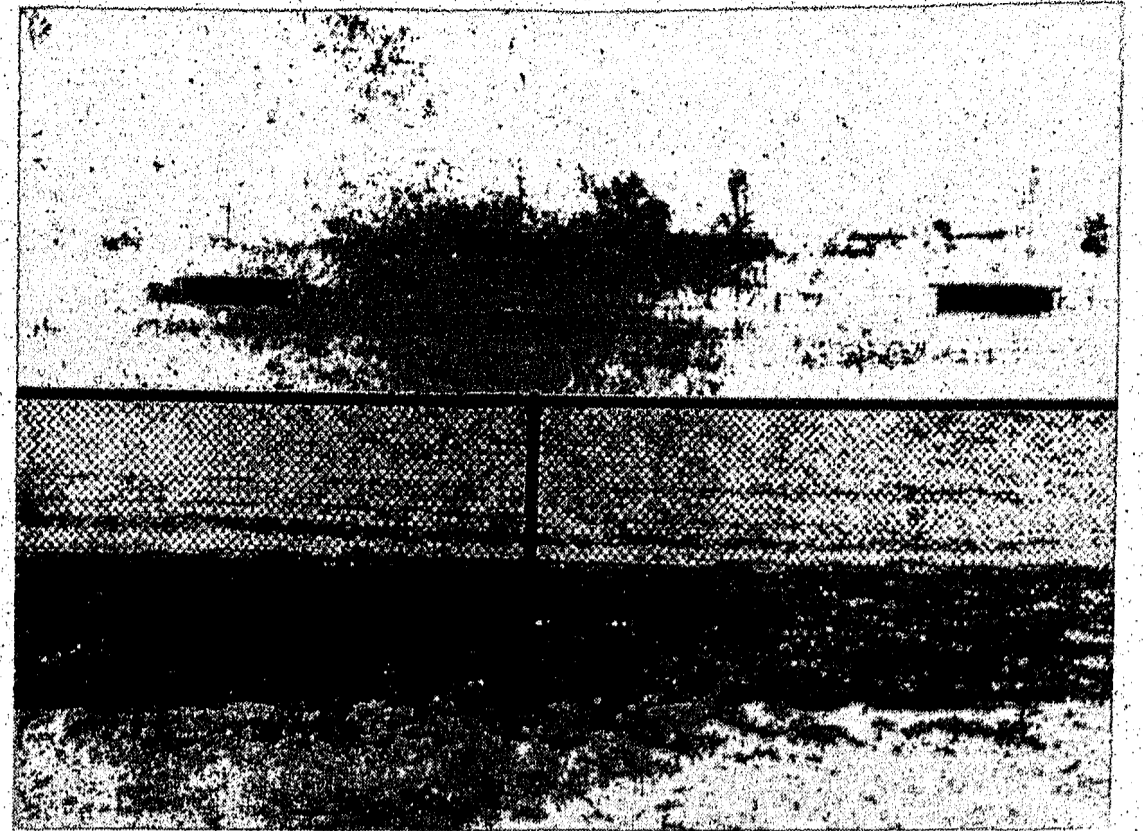
The scene erosion leaves isn't pleasant, says conservationist Ellis G. Humphrey but the results of the misplaced soil are even worse. That streambank, for example, has to stop somewhere. It may fill up the bed of the stream and result in flooding, or hit a snag, build up, and change the course of a river so that valuable land, once free of water, is carried downstream, too.

Muddy streams are a poor habitat for fish and other wildlife, and waters filled with sediment are undesirable recreation areas. To correct any or all of these results is, understandably, very expensive, in fact 60 times more expensive than keeping the soil in its original place, Humphrey said.

Preventing erosion in such instances is really very simple. Roadbanks covered with good sod stay in place. Water that would flow down the slope from above can be re-routed safely to a ditch below, or barriers can be constructed to slow the water's descent and minimize its effect on the slope.

added much to the village's prosperity.

The picture of "Vliets on the Hill" is courtesy of Lee M. Clark. A member of the family whose name was given to Clarkston village, Mr. Clark printed the first picture postcards in this area, thereby preserving some of the views of the town that have long ago disappeared.



BASEBALL ANYONE?—Clarkston High's baseball field became a little invisible as the winds swept across the school grounds.

FEATURE PAGE

Strep throats, rheumatic fever can lead to heart disease

The year is getting on to the season of winter and sore throats. Some of these sore throats, caused by a specific strep germ, will lead to rheumatic fever (RF) which in turn is the only known cause of rheumatic heart disease (RHD).

This is why Dr. Edward L. Quinn, chairman of the Rheumatic Fever Control Committee of the Michigan Heart Association,

and of its continuing campaign to eradicate rheumatic fever in Michigan is issuing a plea to parents and physicians:

"In cases where a strep infection is suspected, do a throat culture test. This can give a positive diagnosis within a few hours and a minimum of trouble. If the child—the ages most susceptible to rheumatic fever ranges from four to 18—has a strep infection then a complete 10 day minimum antibiotic course of treatment is called for. In addition, a child exposed to strep, even without a sore throat, should be cultured. Some strep infections have no symptoms."

"Culturing has two advantages," explained Dr. Quinn, chairman, Division of Infectious Diseases, Ford Hospital. "If a child does show the presence of strep, we can be sure he will get proper treatment. But if nobody knows whether he has strep or not, the tendency is to quit the antibiotic with the first improvement and leave the RF danger still alive."

"If the sore throat is due to a virus, the use of antibiotics is not only a waste of medicine and money, but it can add to the possibility that other

become antibiotic resistant." Behind this statement are some inexplicable mysteries and the results of one of medical science's greatest triumphs—tracing the cause and cure of

strep, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

"We are certain as physicians can ever be certain of anything in medicine that if all possible strep throats were cultured and properly treated with antibiotics; we could eliminate the strep and its consequences," he said.

"Why don't we go ahead and do it?" said Dr. Quinn. "Well, we are, but not on a large enough scale. Not enough parents are aware of the dangers of a strep throat and RF, primarily because of the wide spread use of antibiotics and modern affluence, which has reduced human overcrowding."

"But, meanwhile, the diseases are here; they are making children sick. Rheumatic fever, which usually attacks about one percent of children with strep in normal surroundings, killed 12 children in 1966. It has a wide range of severity."

"It will often attack joints but its most serious result is RHD—damage to the heart valves—either blocking the free flow of blood through a valve or weakening the tissue so it fails. RHD strikes about 20 percent of the RF cases."

"It can kill quickly or remain concealed for 20 years and then cripple—or result in a heart murmur of no consequence. And all this is usually preventable by diagnosis and treatment at the proper time," he explained.

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

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

Why doesn't a spider get caught in its own web?

The spider never gets caught in its own web for two reasons. The chief one is that a spider runs along its web on the dry silk threads. It avoids the sticky, insect-catching ones. Also, a spider's body is oily, and the oil helps to keep the spider from sticking.

If you had artificial wings could you fly like a bird?

Man is specialized for life on the ground. In order to fly on artificial wings a man would have to be built somewhat like a turkey: Birds' entire bodies are specialized for flight. They have extremely large and powerful breast muscles to move their wings, and a keel-like projecting breastbone to give these powerful muscles a firm attachment. Birds are also light in relation to their size; much of their bulk consists of feathers. Hollow bones further cut down total body weight.

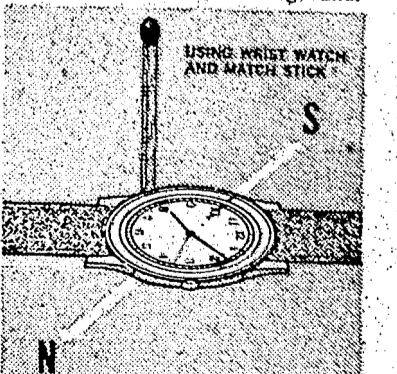
How big is an atom?

Atoms are so small that they cannot be seen even under the most powerful microscopes. An atom is smaller than anything you can imagine. Even a speck of dust is gigantic when compared to an atom. About 25,000,000 atoms placed side by side would stretch only across the head of a pin. Compared to anything in the everyday world, an atom is also

extremely light. It would take 1,000,000,000,000,000 (a billion billion) uranium atoms to weigh an ounce!

Can a watch tell you more than just the time of day?

Your watch can also be a direction guide, you can find North by using your wrist watch. Place your watch face up on the ground.



Place a short stick (a matchstick will do) upright at the edge of the watch. Turn the watch carefully until the hour hand and the shadow of the stick coincide. Halfway between the shadow and 12 o'clock will be South for people in the Northern Hemisphere. North will be opposite South. If you live in the Southern Hemisphere, halfway between the shadow and 12 o'clock will be North.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969.9

U.S. far ahead in telephones

Holiday greetings with the 4,000 residents of Christmas Island could be exchanged by telephone for the first time in 1968.

The tiny Australian Island in the Indian Ocean has 186 telephones and is one of the new points of connection for telephones in the United States. The island was sighted and named in 1643.

This vignette and other statistics — such as the fact that there were 222 million telephones in the world at the beginning of 1968 — are included in "The World's Telephones," the annual review released by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The figures are as of January 1, 1968, because it takes almost a year to gather statistics from telephone administrations and companies around the world.

AT&T said 96 per cent of the world's telephones can be called by United States telephone users. International calling from the U.S. increased 23 per cent during 1967 to 12.3 million calls. This is five times the number of overseas calls made 10 years ago.

More than half of the world's 222 million telephones are in

North America. The continent reached a milestone in 1967 when it became the first to have one telephone for every two persons.

In telephone talk, Canada leads the United States by a narrow margin. Telephone conversations averaged 667.7 per person during 1967, compared with 667.0 per person in the U.S. Both these figures were up over the previous year.

Thirty-three countries now have more than half a million phones. Colombia and Yugoslavia are newcomers to the list. The United States, with almost 104 million, has five-and-a-half times as many phones as Japan, second in the ranking of

countries. The United States is also first in the number of telephones relative to population with 51.8 telephones for every 100 persons. Sweden is second with 49.8 telephones for every 100 persons.

In addition to Christmas Island, new points of connection established during 1968 include Equatorial Guinea, The Falkland Island, Laos, and The Seychelles.

WORLD'S LARGEST
AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY
Bob Skerrat
State Farm Agent
623-0420



ICE COATED TREES, fences, roads and everything else exposed to the freezing rain a couple of weeks ago. The ice and the subsequent snow made driving dangerous and knocked out electrical power in some parts of the state.

An ancient profession

By Bob Beemer



An ancient and honorable profession has slowly died away. Back in the days when Dad was a boy, each and every hunting camp had its own private and personal cook. Camp cooking never rose to any heights of gastronomic excellence, but it did arrive at a state of competency which made the evenings at least bearable.

Down in the South, of course, most of the cooks were Negroes who could use the money and a few days away from their broods. Two things changed all this. . . the depression and civil rights.

A man with a large family was glad to cook in a deer camp,

if not for money, then a share of the venison, which helped fill empty tummies of young ones during the winter months to follow.

With the depression, all thoughts of giving away food of any sort stopped. Men were glad to cook for themselves even if the results helped the Bisodol trade.

Personally I cooked for five years in the same deer camp. Not for money, but because I could not stand what other men served up at breakfast and dinner and called food. I wouldn't dignify the end products of most camps at that time by calling them breakfast or dinner. . .

just food.

There are a multitude of jokes regarding what happens if you complain about the cooking in camp. Let's just say that by cooking I got something palatable plus benefits. These benefits included things like no sweeping, water hauling and no dishwashing.

One year these side benefits almost cost me my regular job. Seems like my boss was invited to go along with us. Not by me but by some other well-meaning fool.

As the days stretched into a week and then more, my dear old boss was chafing under the yoke of hauling water, doing dishes and chopping fire wood.

All the while I luxuriated in my bunk, played solitaire, read, and waited for the evening poker game. The night I took forty dollars off the boss in a nickeldime was the last straw for him.

He raved. He ranted. He complained about the food. That was a fatal mistake. Politely but firmly he was told he could leave camp if he wanted to

make better arrangements and, by gosh, he did just that. He left in a huff.

Needless to say, the following week at work found the relations a bit strained.

Since that time I've seen good cooks and bad ones. With the affluence we have today, some camps I've been in went so far as to hire a professional cook. The camp where I went this year had a magnificent chef from the Warren Valley Country Club. What it cost my host I was not crass enough to ask but I'll bet it was more than I would have forked out. He's at the top of my list.

At the bottom of my list, there is one memorable fellow. His chow was plain lousy. However, everything has at least one good side to it and this chap was no exception.

One night when we came in from a hard day afield, the roast beef was great. We all complimented him on the fine beef and he icily informed us that it was venison, not beef. The arguments were loud and long. To settle it to my own satisfaction, I asked him for the recipe. Several people have tried it and proclaim him right. Here it is for what it is worth to anyone who wants to convert venison to beef.

Cover meat with water. Add 4 tablespoons vinegar, two

Symphony meeting

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will meet on Monday, January 20, at one o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 1234 Lake Crescent Dr., Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Walter Schmitz, organist, will present the program.

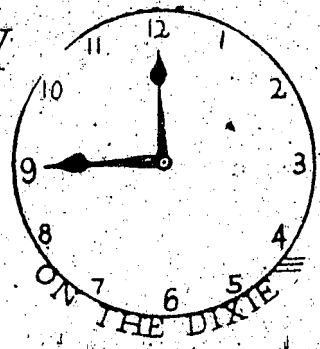
The meeting is open to all interested women in the northern Oakland County area.

cloves of garlic and one cup of salt. Let soak for 4 hours. Drain and wash clean. Rinse at least 3 times. Place meat in a roaster with one clove of the garlic used in the soaking process on the meat. Let roast until half done. Remove the clove of garlic. Add one stalk of celery cut into 3 pieces, forming an "H" on top of the meat. Lay 2 sprigs of parsley on the celery and place 1/4 pound of butter on top. Finish roasting. At this point, the venison is supposed to be converted into beef.

I can say one thing for sure. Beef or venison, it tastes just great.

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Weekly **Health Tip**

from Keith Hallman

Keep medicines tightly stoppered and in a cool, dark place. Evaporation may make solutions too strong and thus harmful — air and light may destroy potency. Discard any medicines that have changed color or consistency, or become cloudy. Periodically discard old medicines as useless and to remove them as temptations for children.

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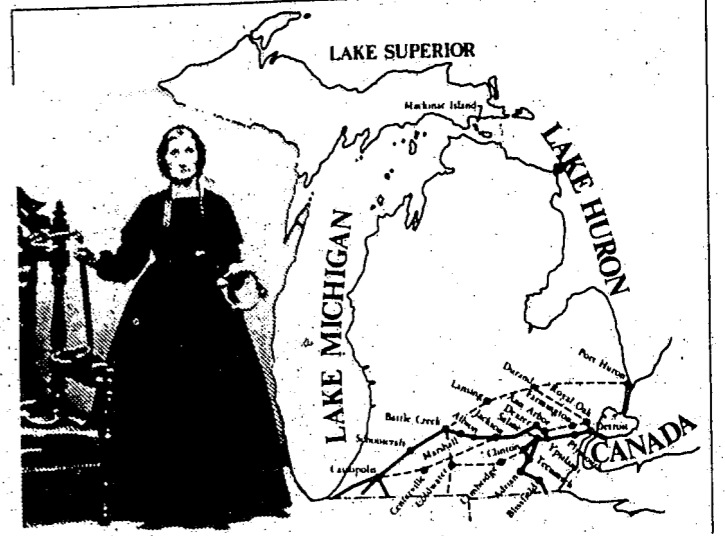


Beautiful, big . . .



. . . white houses
on Main street

Three Races Joined Railroad's
'Freedom Ride,' Says WSU Prof.



Michigan's trackless railway followed main routes shown by the heavy black lines. Less-traveled routes are dotted. "Aunt Laura" Haviland, famous railroad operator, is shown in her Quaker dress.

DETROIT The most exciting travel system ever devised in Michigan was actually a cooperative, non-violent freedom movement: the underground railroad.

It operated successfully for a quarter century despite hazards to passengers and crews unknown on expressways and jet routes of today, points out Dr. Sidney Glazer, Wayne State University historian, who is author of "Michigan: From Primitive Wilderness to Industrial Commonwealth" (Prentice-Hall, 1948).

Manned by 200 or more men and women of Michigan, this slow but breathtaking travel system involved black citizens as well as white, with Michigan's native Indians occasionally giving help. At the underground terminus in Ontario, Canadian citizens of all races received and helped the passengers.

Along the escape routes through the State, which ran from the Indiana and Ohio borders to Canada, the travel was by horse and wagon. Usually, the movement was by night, with the passengers concealed, often under loads of hay or other produce.

Excitement lay in two kinds of danger: recapture for the slaves, who were the passengers, and prosecution of the devoted citizens who were the operators.

One of the railroad's main lines passed through Cassopolis in Cass County and connected such thriving communities as Schoolcraft, Battle Creek, Marshall, Albion, Jackson, Grass Lake, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and continued to Detroit via Farmington or Plymouth. The river

crossing could then be made to Canada. The other main line in Michigan ran from Toledo through Blissfield, Adrian, Tecumseh, Clinton, Saline, and Ypsilanti, to Detroit and thence to Canada.

Two of the most daring men operating the railroad were Erastus Hussey, the Battle Creek abolitionist editor, and Zachariah Shugart of Cass County, both Quakers. The best known woman operator was Laura Smith Haviland, of Adrian. Also a Quaker, she was a co-founder of the State's first antislavery society.

Stations were spaced about 15 miles apart, the distance a horse and wagon could go and return in one night. At each station were food and provisions for daytime concealment, usually secret compartments in the house or barn of the station operator.

The Upper Peninsula had no underground routes as such, says Dr. Glazer, but was involved in incidental slave-freings, the most famous of which was that of Jean Bonga, a slave belonging to Capt. Daniel Robertson, commander at Mackinac Island, who died in 1787.

Upon Robertson's death, under terms of the will, Bonga was freed. He married an Indian girl, apparently in 1794, and their descendants have been prominent in the Minnesota area.

The underground railroad era in Michigan provides not only scores of exciting stories, says Dr. Glazer, "but stands as a tribute to the work of Michigan citizens done gratuitously for a humanitarian cause."

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE COUNCIL
January 6, 1969

Public Hearing was held regarding rezoning of property at 64 North Holcomb Street belonging to John Adams of that address. Mr. Adams requested rezoning of the property from Residence A to Residence B district.

Council President Pro Tem Cooper called the meeting to order.

Members of the Council Present: Cooper, Fahrner, Johnston, Hagen, Kushman, Mahar.

After discussion of the matter, moved by Johnston, "That the request for rezoning by John Adams be denied." Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Kushman, nay; Mahar, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, nay; Fahrner, nay. Nays 3, Yeas 2. Motion not carried.

Moved by Hagen, "That the matter be continued at a Hearing to be held on June 9, 1969." Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea; Johnston, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING
VILLAGE COUNCIL
January 6, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Cooper.

Roll: Present: Cooper, Fahrner, Johnston, Kushman, Mahar, Hagen.

Moved by Mahar, "That the request from Clarkston Cafe, Inc., for transfer to ownership of 1968 Tavern & SDM licensed business located at 18 S. Main Street, Clarkston, from Ray M. Parker be considered for approval." Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried. The Clerk was instructed to mail an official copy of the resolution to the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Moved by Johnston, "That authorization be given to the Village Engineer, Kieft Engineering, to proceed with final plans and designs for sewers in accordance with the rates and payment schedules as set forth in the proposed contract." Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Kushman, yea; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Motion carried.

Trustee Kushman was instructed to make arrangements to have Mr. Farnum present at the January 13 meeting.

Moved by Kushman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

How well do you know your food facts?

Are you sometimes fooled by food fallacies? False information about food can waste your money - and may affect your health - through misunderstanding of the facts. It's downright expensive too!

Poor buying and eating habits can be developed through the word-of-mouth fallacies which are passed from one generation to another or through the clever use of words and distorted phrases in many printed articles. The facts about food buying and menu selection may not seem as exciting as the exaggerations of the food faddist; but remember, for every food fallacy there is a food fact. Here is a chance to test your food knowledge. Do you follow FACT or FALLACY? Compare your answers with the correct answers at the end.

1. "Specials" or "features" or "leaders" advertised in the markets are foods of inferior quality which the store has had on hand. T F
2. Nationally advertised brands

of canned and frozen foods are lower in cost and superior in quality than private label brands used by some retailers. T F

3. It is safe to store food in open cans in the refrigerator. T F

4. Margarine and butter have the same caloric value. T F

5. Ice cream may be stored satisfactorily in the freezer for an indefinite period of time. T F

6. Fresh orange juice contains more Vitamin C than frozen or canned orange juice. T F

7. As cheese is aged for a longer length of time, the price will decrease. T F

8. Grading and inspection are the same thing. T F

9. The blade-cut chuck is the most tender part of the chuck. T F

10. The color of the egg yolk is the major determining factor of the quality of the egg. T F

foods of a quality equal to that of the usual merchandise or the same food found in competitive markets. The "specials" or "features" may be priced near cost to attract the shopper into the store in the hope that other purchases will be made.

2. FALSE: Private label brands are usually lower priced, and in some cases are equal to, or even superior to the quality of nationally advertised brands. It will depend upon the individual product, the processor, and the retailer. In many cases, the private brand and the National brand came from the same packer - processed according to the distributor's specifications, and sold under separate labels.

3. TRUE: It is just as safe to keep food in open cans in the refrigerator as it is to empty food into another container. Often other containers carry more bacteria from the air than the cans themselves.

4. TRUE: Vegetable oil from which margarine is made has

the same caloric content as animal fat, from which butter is made.

5. FALSE: Ice cream gives maximum satisfaction if consumed within 30 days. Date packages and use the earliest purchases first.

6. FALSE: The vitamin C content of fresh, frozen, and canned orange juice is about the same.

7. FALSE: Sharp Cheddar cheese is aged longer than mild cheese, the cost of storage is higher, and there is more trimming necessary. Therefore, sharp cheese is higher in price than mild cheese of the same quality.

8. FALSE: Grading and inspection are two different things. Inspection is a service provided to packing houses at taxpayers' expense to insure wholesomeness. Grading is used to indicate quality. It is optional with the packer and he must pay for the use of this service.

9. TRUE: The blade-cut chuck comes from the part nearest

the rib roast section and therefore is the most tender cut. However, because it contains more bone, it usually costs less per pound than the round-bone or arm chuck and the English-cut.

Washington, where he lives with his wife, the former Sandra Medlin.
Sp/5 Kickery graduated from Clarkston High School with the class of '64.

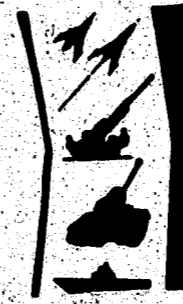
Gerald D. Marshall

Gunnery Mate First Class Gerald D. Marshall, USN, son of Mrs. Eveline Harden of 6149 Waldon Road, Clarkston, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Davis at sea off the coast of Vietnam.

His ship has been providing Naval Gunfire support to Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. The destroyer has been credited with one enemy killed, one bridge span destroyed, one large concrete building destroyed, 11 structures destroyed or damaged and seven bunkers destroyed or damaged.

Operating in the five northernmost provinces for a week, the destroyer also fired on targets some ten miles south of Danang.

MEN
in
SERVICE



William Kickery

Mr. and Mrs. William Kickery, Sr. of 7201 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, received word this week that their son, William, had been promoted to Specialist 5. The promotion became effective in December.

He is stationed at Fort Lewis,



A Smoothie

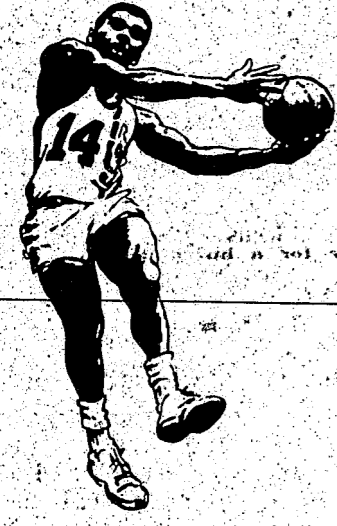
Try filling your favorite cake with a creamy smooth filling. This basic filling can be perked up with candied cherries, pineapple, nuts or dried fruit.

Creamy Cake Filling
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup milk
1/4 cup heavy cream

Mix sugar and corn starch in top of double boiler. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, cool. Beat with rotary beater until creamy smooth. Fold 1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped, into chilled and beaten filling. Fill cake and frost.

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

ACTION



FRIDAY

JANUARY 17

Clarkston

WOLVES

MILFORD

HOME GAME

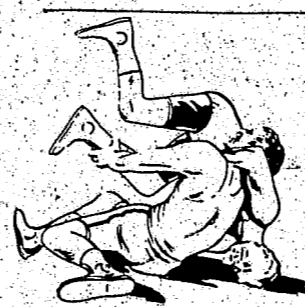


IV game 6:00 Varsity follows

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



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		
Sat., Mar. 8	Final Wrestling	

Coaches: Max Inman and Richard Moscovic

WRESTLING

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CLARKSTON CAFE 18 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-9968
CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS 2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600
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McGILL & SON 6506 CHURCH..... 625-3111
O'DELL DRUGS 10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700
RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071
RONK'S BARBER SHOP 25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646
SAVOIE HOME CENTER 66 SOUTH MAIN..625-4630
SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME 155 N. MAIN625-1766

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