27 years service ends this week

For the second time in two weeks, change is coming to Clarkston's Main

Last week the wreckers began the renovation of the three stores that will house the new dairy store and the refurbished and enlarged drug store,

This week, a tradition is ending and a new phase is beginning at the Clarkston Cafe. After 27 years of service to the community, Bob Parker, is closing the door of his restaurant.

The cafe will be closed for a short time to enable the new owners, Clarkston Cafe, Inc., to make

extensive alterations. The new owners who comprise the meals. I Clarkston Cafe, Inc. are: Mr. Lloyd started. Kirby, Mr. John Halveston and Mr. James Leon.

the Dixie highway for 6 years. /

When asked how he got started in

Jottings

It's the middle of February.

That's not supposed to be earth

shattering news, but for you

lovers of warmer weather, who

haven't had a chance to think

about it, whatever cold,

miserable weather lies ahead

I know, some of you haven't

had your fill of skiing, ice fishing

and snowmobiling, but more of

bug bite us enough to make us

Come to think of it, that's

what some of them did . . . take

the plunge... right into the

lake. I really think snowmobiling

is great fun. If they get those

weather juices start to flow.

painting the house takes only a

weekend, when cleaning the

garage or house is a joy, and a

It's now when we have several

Now is the time we know

warm summer weather will bring

us hours of boating pleasure, golf

matches at 6 a.m., picnics, time

weekends of camping with the family. And, now when a summer cottage means full time

dozen shrubs get planted.

pleasure and vacation.

back yard.

in a few short weeks.

that Summer Life.

won't lie long.

take the plunge.



guess that is where it all

Parker was born in Leslie, Michigan. He and his wife have two daughters, Mr. Parker and his wife have owned Mrs. C. F. Hancock of Pontiac, and and operated the cafe for 27 years. Mrs. Roberta Taylor of Clarkston. Prior to that, they had a restaurant on They have 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The Parkers are uncertain about the food business. Mr. Parker replied, their future plans. They will continue "Back when I was going to business to live at 110 N. Main St., which has

school in Lansing I worked for my been their home for the last 15 years.

cleaning and wax job, that the patio gets built, and weekend trips are taken to amusement parks, historical places and points of interest we've always.

that the frout are rising to dry flies on every cast, when we catch our limit in a half hour then start throwing back the small ones, and it's now we know we'll have time to fish.

There will be a few canoe trips down the Au Sable, nature walks in the woods, beachcombing, and warm weather pleasures of all kinds fill our imagination these mid-February days ... days when we know we'll have all kinds of time this spring and

easily in the warm weather that previous years. lies ahead.

Copies of your important papers us don't go skiing or ice fishing and documents made at the NEWS and haven't had the snowmobile office, 5 South Main.

charges, hookup charges, front The decision to hire a financial consultant for the Village of Clarkston footage, or a combination of these, on the sewer project was delayed still Oakes said, and later Ken Courtney. further last week. It may be clerk of Troy, repeated, "once you get permanently tabled. your cost estimated from your

Two recommend Village

not employ consultant

Two men of different positions in separate parts of the state appeared before the Council and told them "you don't need a financial consultant".

management consultant, from Grand Rapids. He reviewed the four alternatives for sewer charges and reviewed the proposed Clinton-Oakland Interceptor plan as described to him by R. J. Alexander, director of Oakland County Public

Property owners can be charged by: Spread an ad valorem tax, utility rate a Council decision). 2. The Council

engineer you can figure which is the has completed final sewer plans. most equitable way to charge residents for sewers."

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

Both men agree that the Council may need to consult someone with The first was Donald Oakes, public experience in sewer financing when questions arise but they did not need a full time financial advisor.

> Oakes gave the Council 2 other points to consider 1. Don't look for a financial consultant to make a decision for them. (A consultant would give alternatives, but in the end it would be

needs cost estimates from their engineer that will be very close to final

He suggested the Council not push their engineer for estimates before he

Courtney of fered to solicit the village on particular problems without charge if they could be done at his office and not take too much time. He also offered to help figure charge plans

once cost estimates are available. Both Oakes and Courtney made statements like, "you'll have, to keep your eye on available funds," and "you'll have to chick for this, will was these statements that left some Councilmen wondering who was going to follow through with whatever came

As Councilman Willis Kushman said, "These men are assuming we have employees and we don't. We are all busy making a living and don't have time ourselves to stay on top of these programs.

Other Councilmen seemed to agree there would be need for a consultant at times and one should be contacted within a short distance of Clarkston.



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When Sadie Hawkins, alias Ruth Addis, sez, "Come on you ornery critter"... she intends to back up her command with a little force. All in fun, the alleged actions of this couple proved that life can be beautiful, even for Clarkston High students who lived in Dogpatch last Friday night.

break water to grab your lure, Mother's March 66 over the top?

"Thanks to over 100 marchers, the Clarkston area's Mother's March Campaign was a great success, reported the co-chairmen, Mrs. James

Mahar and Kelly Burnette. "We collected \$1,199.35 compared to \$647.16 last year. This was from a January. small area which included the south on Dixie highway to the issued. township limits," they continued.

part to the fact that the contributions. These carried a combined value of And, then it will be February, of businessmen of the area were \$130,150. There was I permit issued 1970 when these things get done added. This had not been done in for the Knights of Columbus Lodge at

the generosity of the businessmen and \$3000., and 1 barn valued at \$2000. concluded.

Permits issued The Independence Township

Building Department issued 14 new building permits for a total construction value of \$201,315 during

The valuation is \$36,020 less than subdivisions bordering the village and the valuation of permits issued during the village itself. We also canvassed the same month in 1968 even though along M-15 to the shopping center and the same number of permits were

Of the 14 permits issued for This year's success is due in great January, 1969, 6 were for new houses. a value of \$18,000, a gas station at "The diligence of the workers and \$40,000, a mink shed valued at

residents made this year's march a Four permits were issued for combined value of \$8165.

Gas company restoration

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

of property Twp. concern

When Michigan Consolidated Gasrewarding experience," they Remodeling and additions at a Company provides Independence Township with a letter of intent they will get approval to use right of ways.

Such a letter is due this week. a 36 inch pipe line from Milford to St. Clair county. This is a transmission line only, not for service. This area is serviced by Consumers Power Co.

Prior to running the line, which will approval has to be gotten from the county road commissions and all

townships involved. Such approval has been obtained from all but Independence, Springfield and Oakland townships. The Independence Board is concerned if the gas company will repair and

restore to original condition all hard surfaced roads and driveways crossed. Supervisor Duane Hursfall, clerk

Howard Altman and other members of the board also asked the company's The gas company is planning to run attorney if they would give consideration to Spring Lake Golf Course which will have to be torn up. Altman wondered if the work

couldn't be done after September 1 on the course. The attorney said the gas company by the Board is expected to follow Detroit Edison right of ways, company planned to start laying the lines as soon as possible, perhaps by Independence has no jurisdiction at

the golf course, only on roads. The line runs northeasterly from Milford to Clarkston and parallels Maybee road east of Clarkston. The 36-inch line will be buried 36 inches on open property restoration.

and 48 inches deep under roads. Nineroads are crossed. The gas company will bore under the roads, but probably tear up driveways.

Several driveways are involved in Hi-Wood subdivision on Maybee road.

The letter asked of the gas say they will give every consideration to the golf course and they will restore roads and driveways to the original

The Board's motion is to approve the company request after the letter is received, providing it promises



Final practice session finds the cast experimenting with the props that will be used this weekend in the production of Hansel and Gretel. From the left are Linda Donker, Dean Poeppe, Jeff Mansfield, Colleen Quinlan, Fred London, and in front Sue Surre.

High School Cast Stage "Hansel & Gretel"

The Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be scenery. presented on February 13, 14 and 15,

at the fairs, and glorious hours of relaxing on a beach or in the Yes, it's now that repairs

we've put off all winter will take "Hansel and Gretel" originally was a German opera based on the well director for this production. but a moment this spring, that the playhouse gets built for the

known fairy tale. kids, that the car gets a complete

Jordon; costumes, Debbie Eudis; Wicked. Performances will be at 4:15 p.m. properties, Don Lee; programs, Polly on the 13th, at 7:30 p.m. on the 14th Hanson; tickets, Peggy Reamsma; ushand at 10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the ers, Ed Jennings; and publicity, Greg

Ravmer. Neal Mansfield is the student

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert The play production classes at the Gibson, the cast includes: Mike Kaul,

high school are in charge of the senior, as Hansel; Sue Surre, freshman. as Gretel; Polly Hanson, the wicked In charge of make-up is Jean step-mother; Kirk Williard, the father: in the Clarkston High School Little Lussier; lights, Steve Ashley; sets, Gary and Connie Rush will be the Witch

> Other members of the cast include: Katherine, Linda Donker, Mr. Black Cat, James Gordon; Sandman, Jim Hulsey; Peter, Fred London; Fritz, Jeff Mansfield; Johann, Dean Peoppe: Helga, Colleen Quinlan; and Fredrica, Marty Woodward.



Clarkston residents and visitors have been amazed and thrilled with the fast rate of remodeling that is being done on the new section of town. Once occupied by the O'Dell Drug, Alger's Hardware and the Clarkston Bakery. Present plans are for the expansion of the O'Dell Drug and the opening of a branch of the Richardson's Farm Dairy with a snack bar sideline.

obituaries

Clarkston girl named Homemaker of Tomorrow

Agnes Forshee

Agnes Forshee, 85, of Harper Woods died February 4 after a brief.

Mrs. Forshee was a member of National Farm and Garden Club, The Women's City Club of Detroit, The Adventurers Club, and Faith Community Church of Grosse Pointe

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Chapman, Clarkston; Mrs... William Tarsney, Farmington; 1 son, Jack of Detroit; 1 brother, George DeGroot of Wolfboro, N.H.; 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Services were held February 7 from the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Michigan Cancer Tomorrow for Clarkston Sr. High Society.

CLARKSTON AREA

took along with other senior class girls in her school Dec. 3, it has been announced. She will be awarded a

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special Betty Crocker silver charm. Also, her paper has been etnered with those of other school winners in the state in competition for the title, State Homemaker of Tomorrow. The winner of this honor will be granted a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual program and her school will be awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The state runners-up will be granted \$500 scholarships.

knowledge and attitude test which she

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was started in 1954-55 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. It marked its 15th anniversary this year with a record enrollment of 630,564 senior girls in 15,116 of the nation's schools. Total enrollment since the program started exceeds 6 million and more than \$1.5 million has. been granted in scholarships.

SCHOOL **MENU**

February 17-21 MONDAY-Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk. TUESDAY-Chuck wagon chili & crackers, cabbage salad, French bread & butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, buttered peas, cherry cobbler, and milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburger pattie, browned potatoes, hot vegetable, roll and butter, gingerbread and milk.

FRIDAY-Tuna salad, buttered green beans, roll & butter, fruit and

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administration to solve these gripes is. the objective of PROBE, a committee The latest PROBE project is to look into the prospect of having new classes

Buy vehicle licenses

here February 20

dents can buy vehicle licenses in Independence Township

license office, has informed Independence Supervisor Duane

Hursfall that he would be at the large dining room in the

basement of the township offices, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

CHS news from Connie Rush

The hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Probe" studies

curriculum

Investigating grievances and

working with the school's

added to Clarkston High School's

curriculum. Some of the classes hoped

for are: adult problems, crime.

printing, photography, gymnastics, seminar on new ideas, and preparing

for college examinations. The last

would be a nine-week course which

would acquaint students with what to

Mark Cowen, Student Council

president, says that these classes would

broaden the high school's educational-

program and produce a more

PROBE is a small committee

"Broadway Memories" is the theme for this year's talent show, sponsored by Student Council. Tryouts for the show will be February 19 and 20 in the Clarkston High School Little

Although all acts are not expected to follow the theme, Director Mike Kaul hopes that most of them will

relate in some way to "Broadway

Memories." He also urged everyone to try out. If there are not enough acts;

"Hansel and Gretel." a delightful children's tale, was performed_ yesterday at Monteith Elementary School in Waterford. Today, Friday,

and Saturday the play will be

presented at the Clarkston High

School Little Theatre, Plans have also

the show will be canceled.

containing only three members: Marty

Woodward, chairman; Ann Latoza,

well-rounded adult.

and Kirk Stalker.

Theatre.

expect on a college entrance exam.

formed by the Student Council.

For 3 hours Thursday evening, February 20 area resi-

Pat Daly, assistant secretary-of state in the Waterford

Play production classes had the added problem of making sets which were easily movable for the traveling cast. Backstage work was done entirely by the play production classes. Heading the various committees are: Steve Ashley, lights; Debbie Eudis, costumes; Polly Hanson, programs; Gary Jordan, sets; Ed Jennings, ushers; Don Lee, properties: Jean Lussier, make-up; Greg Raymer, publicity and Peggy Reamsma, tickets.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is the director of the play and Neal Mansfield assists her as Student Director.

been made to take the performance to Pontiae State Hospital although an exact date for that has not yet been

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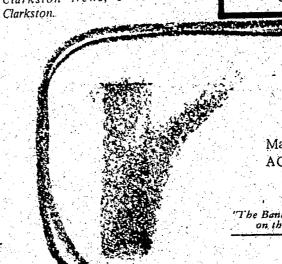
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The family of Arlene Wilson would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, the beautiful flowers, memoriums and the many acts of kindness of all our friends, relatives, neighbors and to the Reverend Frank A. Cozadd for his words of comfort. Our special thanks to the pall bearers and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette of the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral

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VILLAGE COUNCIL Village of Clarkston Minutes of Special Meeting February 4, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Kushman, present; Mahar, present; Hagen, present; Fahrner, present; Johnston, present; Cooper, present.

Mr. Donald M. Oakes, Municipal Financial Consultant from Grand Rapids presented a letter to the Council outlining his recommendations in regards to financial advice for the Village. Mr. Oakes also discussed his background and recommendations as outlined in his letter.

Mr. Ken Courtney from Troy was present. Mr. Courtney also discussed the matter of financial advising for the Village VERED. Call 627-3185 or of Clarkston and recommended "on-call" advisers for Village projects.

HALF-PRICE SALE on Want. The Clerk was instructed to request information from the Ads at the Clarkston News. Michigan Municipal League regarding various funds available First week, 50¢; next two for assistance in major municipal projects.

before 10:00 A. M. on Tues - Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded days, Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent, by Kushman. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk

16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan 48442

No. 97,744 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Margaret Hunter, mentally incompetent.

It is Ordered that on April 29, 1969, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court and serve a

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

Pearson, 6066 Northrup, Waterford,

Dated: Rebruary 6, 1969 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate February 13, 20, 27

5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan

No. 98,235 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Cora Mae Furman,

Deceased. It is Ordered that on March 5. 1969, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert L. Furman for the their claims and on or before such appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of heath the heirs

copy upon the guardian: Helen Anne at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule,

Dated: February 4, 1969 **EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE** Judge of Probate.

February 13, 20 & 27

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Wolves win, then lose in week's action

from Clarkston beat Clarenceville, 42 to 37, and lost to Hal Henderson's Bloomfield Hills Barons, 53 to 50.

CLARENCE VILLE GAME

After last week's loss to West Bloomfield coach Bud McGrath regrouped his forces, which resulted in

On successive nights, the Wolves minutes before Clarenceville's Kerry giving the Wolves a 7-4 edge after one Rifkin was fouled and made both of stanza. his charity tosses to give the Trojans the lead by 2.

Eric Hood scored on a layup, John was fouled and made one free throw, giving the Wolves a 5-2 lead.

Kerry Rifkin scored on a layup an exciting game for the home crowd. cutting the deficit to one. Don Brown

1st quarter, The game was fast moving but then scored his lone bucket of the the 3rd quarter coach McGrath had his neither team could score. It was 3 game. Rich Porritt hit a free throw, troops ready to go. Again, it was the

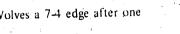
Rich Porritt and Bruce Hardy.

out, the Wolves gained speed in the lineup and with heads up basketball the boys took their time for some crisp clean passing on the picks:

Jeff Keyser scored on a layup on a beautiful pass from Steve Warman. After a turnover Keyser was there at the right time for two more and a key basket by Rich Porritt gave the Wolves a 42 to 35 lead and that was it. Bruce Hardy and Steve Warman, two juniors, displayed good ball handling in the

Clarkston had a rough time at the charity stripe by only hitting 10 of 20. shots, to C'Ville's 9 for 15. Clarkston Eric Hood paced the Clarkston attackwith 12 and teammate John Craven ossed in 12 markers on his outside sharpshooting. Bob Ridling was high for Clarenceville with 11.

Coach Hanson's boys provided



SPORTS

some excitement by defeating

Clarenceville by a score of 52 to 47,

thus avenging an earlier loss. It was a

real exciting game; two buckets by

John Hux, a Rick Prasil jumper and

"the hat" Walker settled the issue.

lose by a score of 59 to 40 as-

"Cowboy" Dave Thomas was high

with 12. It was a strong performance,

but not strong enough as Bloomfield

Clarkston came into the Barons'

gym and that ended their two game

winning streak in the Bloomfield

gymnasium. Clarkston had Bloomfield

guessing all night. What is going to

After a 12-12 1st quarter standoff

it looked like it was going to be quite a

made a few costly mistakes and were

The 3rd quarter was wild as

behind five points at intermission.

the 3rd period remaining.

Coach Hanson then saw his squad end.

another strong performance by Larry

and John had 11.

had 2 in double figures.

happen next?

BLOOMFIELD HILLS GAME.

By Kirk Phillips

baskets by Hood and Granger gave the

Wolves their lead on a pressure

defense. Bloomfield then called a

timeout at the 3 00 mark of the

Fouls plagued Clarkston as Weddle

hit one free throw cutting the lead to

and Rich Souther cut the lead to 5, 42

to 37, as the 3rd quarter came to an

Then came the last period. The

Barons cut the deficit to one on a

3-point play by Bob Foreman, Craven

put the Wolves ahead by 3 on a jumper-

and the McGrath half of the show

blew a picture tube. Schmidt hit a free

throw on a one and one. Weddle got

the rebound and put the Barons ahead

The Wolves got the ball and lost it

Keyser played another fine game as

on a charging foul as Souther put the

Barons ahead by 3 on two pressure

6th man, when he hit a layup to keep

for good on a tip in.

Max Scirkowski, 4-0.

.The second quarter went a little smoother as each team started to gain momentum. Hood picked up the slack Craven hit a long jumper, Rich Porritt in the 2nd quarter, and the Wolves weren't as shaky as they were in the

Clarkston had a four point lead at halftime and when they came out for play of Hood and Craven that kept the Wolves going. The Wolves went ahead, Larry Walker blistered the nets for 12 nine and 2 free throws by Foreman

Clarenceville was lukewarm in the last stanza as they narrowed the gap to 3, Coach McGrath called a timeout and inserted a lineup of guards. Jeff Keyser, John Craven, Steve Warman,

These boys did an excellent job inbreaking the press. With the front line

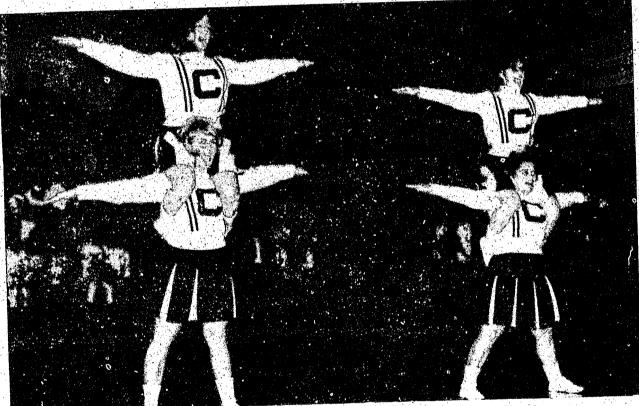
did ourscore the losers by 3 field goals.

of the reason is their aggressiveness in going after the ball. Here Dave Cinader (30) and Bill Craing (52) outreach an opponent. Looking on IV'S WIN, TOO

A Clarkston wrestler was voted the "outstanding Wrestler" trophy for his efforts in Saturday's tournament in



AL KNAKI



R-E-A-C-H-The freshmen Wolves are going great this year and part

is Ed Butters (24) and Ben Lawrence.

HIGH CHEER-With their mouths open in cheer, four varsity cheerleaders lead the fans, Atop Cindy Ford, left, is Pam Gerber and riding the shoulders of Nan Giles is Sue Griffiths.

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Clarkston 50.

John Craven tallied 16 whiletearnmate Eric Hood added 12, Tim Weddle was high for the winners with 16 markers.

This week coach McGrath and the boys take on the Michigan grad, Bob Kucher, and his Northville Mustangs. Ron Hubbard, must, be, stopped! Watch out for that full court press!

I had the opportunity to watch Dan Fife play Saturday. He had several key baskets for Michigan and ended up with 12 and he also hauled down quite a few rebounds. He has proved himself as a starter in the Big Ten. I guess Mel was right in saying Michigan won't win the Big Ten.

VARSITY SCORING TO DATE

Ene Hood, 166; Chuck Granger, 165. John Craven, 134. Jeff Keyser. 51. Rich Porritt, 46: Gary MacMillan, 35; Don Brown, 30; Bruce Hardy, 23; Mark Walter, 13, Bob Paladino, 7, Scott Robbins, 2, Steve Kratt, 1, Dave Kelly, I.

Pledges frat

Over one hundred freshmen and transfer students were pledged to one of the five fraternities on the campus of the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado in January,

Iom Bullard, the son of Dr. and Mis. R. W. Bullard, Clarkston, has been pledged to the Phi Delta Theta Traternity

Tom is a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Kutting Korners

Dear K K,

crack one and it oozes out into the onlons are tender. water. Is there anything I can do to avoid this mess? EYB

Yes. Try sprinkling a teaspoon of salt into the water.

Dear K K,

I like to keep several flavors of ice dry it. cream in my freezer but we don't eat very much. I find that after it has been open for a while it starts to taste like, the carton. Is there any way I can keep it tasting fresh? R.P.

Sorry, I have the same problem. Can any of you readers help?

Food bargains for February are: Broiler chickens, green split peas, pork, canned salmon, dried prunes, potatoes, canned tomatoes and tomato products, frozen corn, fresh oranges. fresh grapefruit, canned grapefruit juice and onions.

In as much as onions are inabundant-supply and reasonably priced why not try this simple but delicious dish?

CREAMY ONIONS large onions sliced (Bermuda

preferably) or 6 small onions whole 1 scant cup crushed soda crackers,

Salt and pepper to taste

Rich milk to cover 2 tablespoons butter

for top. Salt and pepper to taste, not area. too much salt if crackers are salty. Cover with rich milk or light cream. Monday at Howes' Lanes at 6:30 p.m.

Sprinkle with remaining crumbs and dot with butter. Bake slowly in 325 Every time I boil eggs I seem to degree oven for about an hour or until

> Klutter Korner Klue: Run out of brass or copper polish? Try mixing equal parts of salt and flour into a stiff paste with vinegar. Smear it on object like frosting. Let it dry, rinse it off and

> Call or write Klutter Korner at the Clarkston News.

Rosary Guild

Saint Daniel's Rosary Guild is planning an organizational meeting on February 17. It will be held at the Mission, on Holcomb, starting at 8:00

The purpose of this meeting is to organize a new Rosary Guild that will send a representative to the General Guild at Our Lady of the Lakes, but will not be called upon to participate in General Guild functions.

This new Rosary Guild will then promote its own events.

Rotarians to hear 'Weight Watcher"

Clarkston Rotary will have for their In buttered casserole dish, arrange program Monday, February 17, John onions or onion slices and cracker M. Hedglen, Mr. Hedglen represents crumbs in layers, saving 1/4 of crumbs the new Weight Watchers club in the

Clarkston Rotary meets every

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Couple wed Saturday

MRS. GARY FULLER

Miss Barbara Taylor became the bride of Gary Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Waldon road, in a ceremony performed in the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Basil Taylor, of Waldon road on February 1. The bride was given in marriage by

The Rev. David E. Dee officiated at the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown with silk bodice and lace skirt and sleeves. Her veil was a

shoulder-length cascade of tulle. Carmen Blackerby, the maid of honor, was gowned in blue brocade. Chris Fuller performed the duties

of best man for his brother. The Clarkston Community Center was the scene of the reception. After a trip to Ontario the couple

will make their home in Drayton Plains.

Both attended Clarkston High School. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate, is employed at Haupt Motor.

U of M graduates 2 from Clarkston

have confirmed the awarding of some American Bar Association. 2100 degrees this winter to students

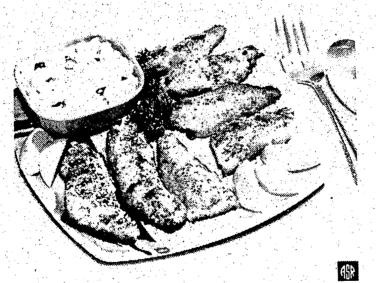
colleges and schools. held in December in U of M's Hill Auditorium, where the graduates electrical engineering. heard William T .- Gossett, Detroit

The University of Michigan Regents attorney and president of the

Receiving degrees from Clarkston being graduated from U of M's 17 were Philip Ray Smith, Jr., of 6630 Cranberry Lake n. Rd., B.A. in Commencement ceremonies were Sociology, and Peter George Schreiner of 6531 Parke Lake Dr., B.S.E. in

Regents have now made the degrees

Fish Calls For Tartar Sauce



We can thank the French for the invention of Tartar saucethe mayonnaise-based sauce that is nearly always served with fish and is ideal with this Marinated Pan Fried Fish.

Marinated Pan Fried Fish 4 teaspoon pepper

23 cup Mazola corn oil cup tarragon vinegar l teaspoon salt l teaspoon Worcestershire

1 (1-pound) package frozen fish fillets Flour flour corn oil

Mix together 2, cup corn oil, vinegar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and bay leaf in shallow dish. Add frozen block of fish. Cover and refrigerate, turning frequently, until fish is of fish. Cover and refrigerate, turning frequently, until fish is thawed, 5 to 6 hours, Remove from marimale, Cut into serving pieces. Dip into flour, coating evenly, Heat 14 cup oil in medium skillet. Fry fish in hot oil over medium heat, turning once, until lightly browned and easily flaked with fork, 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Hellmann's or Best Food tartar since. Makes 4 servings.

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Around the Town

Wig switching brings laughter

By Rusty Leaf

imagination to realize the fun and call after its arrival. She explained she humor in the gathering of would like to, but couldn't, as they approximately fourteen neighbors, in would be moving soon. Now my other the Langle street area, for a genuine ear started in, so I asked if that could unrehearsed Wig Party. Centered at the go in this column. Being gracious and liome of Mrs. William Maier, the friendly (not to mention cornered), neighbors rose to the occasion of she said sure. So it is, thanks to Mrs. giving each wig its golden chance. The Bennett, I am able to report that the switch, and wonder of the evening was Bennetts will be moving from their furnished by Wigland.

The bright light in the eyes of fifteenth of February, making Janey Kenyon could well be left over Ludington, Michigan their new home. from the birthday party at which she Mr. Bennett has recently accepted a was guest of honor on January 8. new position as Executive Vice Janey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. President for the Ludington Area Ralph Kenyon, led the list of special Chamber of Commerce. people who would be gathering around She felt sure her mother would be the cake with eight candles, Watching kind enough to call the News as soon and waiting for the big blowout on as the new arrival arrived. Holcomb street were: Lynn Johnston, Jenny Jones, Tina Whaley, Linda Hamilton, Karen Dutcher, Katie they move in. Pappas, Suzie Bentley and Jeanne

Twenty guests responded to invitations received for a bridal shower given for Mrs. Gary Fuller, the former Barbara Taylor. Combining their interests in the newly married couple were hostess, Mrs. Duane Bailey, who welcomed the guests at her home on Waldon road, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Keeley and Mrs. Howard Powers.

Due south was the flight direction that carried Earl Hawke and Larry Abbott in a private twin engine plane, with Fort Lauderdale the final destination. It was at Fort Lauderdale that Mr. Hawke enjoyed a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herner are being given the opportunity to play the role of grandparents for a couple of weeks. Their daughter, Mrs. Gary Kleinhenn, and her nine-month-old son, Jimmy, arrived this week from Lansing, for a family visit.

It was really not my intention to mix business with pleasure when I entered the dentist's office to await my appointed repair, and the same can be said for Mrs. Rodger Bennett., Recently I have developed this three-foot ear, so naturally overheard Mrs. Bennett comment to the nurse that she would be adding a new family member in a couple months. My ear started to wiggle and I had to ask (after explaining my new job) if she

Volunteers needed

Wayward girls, and young women, who have been addicted to crime and narcotics are a current social concern. However, their lives are not necessarily hopelessi

A very constructive kind of involvement is now open to women volunteers who would like to provide counseling and guidance to these troubled young people. This special assignment requires warmth of friendship and emotional stability in order to qualify for the position:

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P.S. I'll give you the rundown on

the new Winell residents as soon as

P.S.S. And having that tooth fixed didn't hurt a bit, just like I thought it would:

Five-year-old Kathy Kent is the now proud owner of one new little baby sister. Her new status became. official on January 2, with the arrival of 7 lb., 8 oz. Sharon Lynn. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent, who live at 6558

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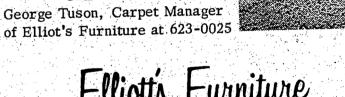
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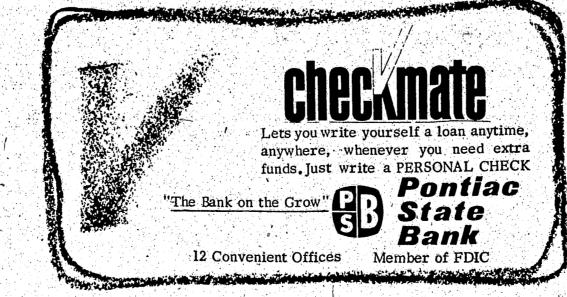
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The advanced art class put in extra hours under the direction of Mrs. Arakelian. In the background are some of the hangings and work that will be shown this weekend.

Creative-Arts Fair Opens February 15

The Student Council at the Clarkston High School are sponsoring a Creative and Industrial Arts Show (CIAS) on Saturday, February 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, February 16 from 2 'til 5 p.m.

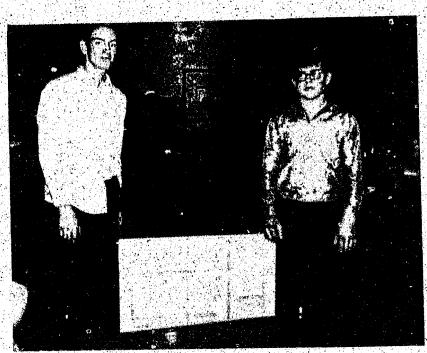
The exhibits will be displayed in the school cafeteria.

The show is a new innovation. It encompasses three areas: Art, English and Industrial Arts.

"We are proud of our athletic tenms, said Student Council president, Mark Cowan, "but we feel that much work and talent in this area is neglected. We hope, that this show will bring attention to them. We want people in the community to see and regognize our progress in the field of

The entries will all be judged and trophies will be awarded to the first receive tibbons.

Sharri Kosiba is chairman of the show and the officers of the Student Karrie Garlak.



Jim Blehm, left, and Dean Eldred have completed their entries for the CIAS and are ready to put them on display.

Council that were instrumental in place winners. Other winners will making it a reality are: President, Mark Cowen: vice-president, Lou Lessard; secretary, Cindy Swick; and treasurer, wide selection at the CLARKSTON

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Richard Ogg puts finishing touches on a lamp he is making for the

Lady Marines 26th birthday

commemorate 26 years of unbroken tradition. service in the Corps on Feb. 13.

Originally: 305 venturesome women served briefly but effectively in the Marine Corps during WW I. In 1943, women answered the call to "Free a Marine to Fight," and have been serving the nation ever since.

Closing out the banner gold and silver anniversary year of the Women Marines, nearly 3,000 Lady Leathernecks on active duty will be 1969 salute to their 43,000 predecessors through the years.

Still other anniversary gatherings in non-military settings, will reunite an enthusiastic handful of "Marinettes" of WW I, and scores of former Women Marines whose Corps memories are of have not requested veterans to write us WW II; Korea, and the intervening regarding such a dividend It is a hoax. years. These women, like their active duty and Reserve sisters, will reminisce on a proud past, look to a bright World War II veterans who have future and offer their traditional toast; continued their Government Life "To The Corps To Which We All

Today's Woman Marine enlists to serve her country as did the thousands before her, to provide an experienced trained nucleus, capable of rapid and Corps heavily committed in Southeast a baseless but very expensive rumor. Asia, Women Marines continue in their traditional role of freeing Marines for

Women Marines around the world combat, not only in stateside from Stuttgart to Saigon, and assignments, but in overseas duties throughout the United States, will undreamed of by those who set the

False rumor stirs Vets

A false and misleading rumor sweeping the nation is plaguing us at the Veterans Administration and joined by 1,000 Women Reservists in a leading thousands of veterans to write us requesting dividends on GI insurance based on service in World-War II.

Congress has not passed a law giving all World War II veterans a 50c per \$1,000 dividend on GI-policies. We

The only dividends that are currently paid are to World War I and Insurance in force. These dividends are paid on an annual basis and are distributed on the anniversary date of the policies.

Mr. FitzGerald, manager of the Detroit VA office, stated that the VA orderly expansion. With the Marine is attempting to stop what amounts to

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Different consultant

advisable

Independence Township has a financial consultant for their sewer program, Stratton Associates. Clarkston Village has been considering hiring a financial consultant for their sewer program.

Among others, the village has talked with Stratton Associates on the job: However, there has been some concern on the part of the Council of a possible conflict of interest if they should employ the same consultant. (The Village delayed hiring a consultant at their Tuesday night meeting).

At least 3 members of the Independence Board voiced the opinion at their Tuesday night meeting that it might be better for the village to have a financial consultant different from their own.

Clerk Howard Altman said, "I'm not so sure, since the village has some concern, it wouldn't be healthier to the village to have their own consultant.

Trustee Harold Bauer said, "We don't have anything to say about it. The village can do as they please. But,

I think it might be better if they had a consultant different from ours."

Altman told the board, as background, that the township had offered to cooperate with the village with the thought there might be a savings to the village.

"Moral renaissance" resolution introduced

State Representative Loren D. Anderson (R-Pontiac), upset at protests against the recent bible reading by Apollo astronauts from their moon orbit, introduced a resolution in the Michigan Legislature calling for legislators to lead a 'renaissance of moral values."

In his resolution, Anderson notes that most citizens consider the clamor raised about the Bible reading from space consider such protests "absurd to the point of idiocy.'

"The whole point of the resolution is to stir all citizens, including legislators, to action. After all, if absurdity goes unchallenged, it threatens to become accepted," Anderson said. "If the rejection of moral and spiritual values is allowed to become the accepted thing, then we really are in deep trouble as a nation."

Copies of Anderson's resolution will be sent to all U.S. congressional delegations and all state legislatures and particularly to the leadership of all

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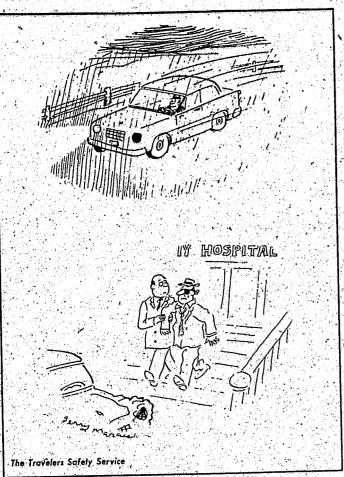
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His hands were gnarled with into a flytyer at the show, I had worth of flies to take with me. carefully brought along a pattern For ten dollars, I walked out supposed to be a real super of Max's shop with exactly one of the Detroit News.

this for me?"

"Hmph," he snorted. "Nothin" but a piece of junk. You want some trout flies, I'll tie you up a

Since that day, I have never bought any flies or rods from casting, or whatever and the anybody except ... well, I can't really tell you his name. 'Cause what it is . . . twelve dollars each. he's on social security and takes fly vise and bench.

flies. But, I didn't know exactly what I needed. So I asked "Max," at least that's what we'll call him, what I did need.

He spouted out some names which even to this day I don't remember. I took the easy way /

"Tie me up ten dollars' worth," I casually told him.

Two weeks later I showed up at his house and was summarily directed by his wife to the garage. Seems she does not approve of fishing or money that comes from this art. There's a gal



By Bob Beemer

of real principles.

neighborhood?"

Well, that's how it goes. He arthritis and I could hardly had completely forgotten me. I believe my eyes as he created explained that I was going fishing trout fly after trout fly the next day and that he had Anticipating that I would run promised me about ten dollars?

dooper from the Sunday section hundred and fifty-eight trout flies. He simply kept dipping into I sidled up to the old man and box after box and saying I cautiously asked, "Can you tie needed a couple of these and a couple of these and a couple of those.

Max makes rods, too. All are fibreglas and each a work of love. He will make you any kind of rod you want, fly, spinning, price is the same regardless of

If you've got a yen for a six only cash for his efforts at the foot nymph rod weighing about two ounces, just let me know. If My first order for flies was you can convince me you are not really pretty simple. I needed with the Internal Revenue Service, I'll help you get in touch with . . . uh, Max.



Salesboy left at the Post

You probably think I am the only newspaper columnist who didn't sell the Saturday Evening Post when he was a boy.

Or perhaps you think I am an original thinker who doesn't write about the things everyone else writes about.

Wrong, both times.

There's a long list of things that paid scribblers always turn to when they can't think of anything else. Boyhood nostalgia is at the top of the list. And there's nothing more nostalgic than reminiscing about the depression days when a runny-nosed little boy had to sell. 10 Saturday Evening Posts a week or his dad would put him in a bag with 10 kittens and throw the bag into the St Clair River (I remember once when Mother tried to use Dad's bag for collecting coal along the railroad tracks. He wouldn't let her. "That's my bag," said Dad, thus becoming the world's first

Anyway, I did sell the Post and I am going to write about it. I'd have done it sooner but I've been in a

You've probably heard that even the greatest writers go through dry spells in which they moan that the Muse has deserted them. A Muse is any of 9 Greek goddesses which inspire creative artists. That sounds pretty classy and I wish it applied to my slump. The truth is that I suffered a small paper-cut on the tip of my typing finger and then, like a fool, I swiped a handful of popcorn from my son's bag. That's pouring salt on the wound (I may) have coined a phrase there).

When I was about 10 years old, I sold the Post for my cousin, Bobby Smith. He was only a couple of years older but already he was a neighborhood foreman for a magazine distributor. Bobby was one of those kids that a guy's mother was always pointing to and saying, "Why can't you be like Bobby? He has 2 paper routes and 10 magazine routes and an Essex dealership. And you won't even get out of bed in the morning."

That's the kind of a cousin I had

to have, boy. He was a real nice kid but gee, he was always working and putting money in the bank and. buying his mother presents. One Christmas, I remember, he gave her a new coat. I gave my mother a clay

> Boy, Merry Christmas. Mother thought I would become more like Bobby if I sold magazines. But it never worked. I was the world's most reluctant salesman. I would ring neighborhood. doorbells only because Mother was watching out the window. My sales

pitch went like this: "You don't

want to buy a Saturday Evening

Post, do you." I was always right.

Each week I'd pick up 10 Posts from Bobby. A few days later I'd bring back 10. The day he suggested I retire was when I brought back 11. A woman had browbeaten me into buying back a Post she'd bought downtown. One of the cartoons was dirty, she said (I never did find which one and I

looked for 6 hours). I went back to my wastrel life but Bobby kept hustling. That kid worked hard at dozens of jobs until the day he was drafted into World War II. He was killed in the Battle

of the Bulge. ash tray I made in school -- and I gave it to her in front of Grandma I always associate the Post with who didn't know Mother smoked. Bobby and the 1930's when a nickel double-feature could turn a boy on for weeks. Those were days of simple pleasures, one of which was reading the Post, starting from the back and ending up with Alexander Botts, the incredible

> Those pleasures seemed to disappear sometime during the war. l gues:s I became more sophisticated. Maybe I simply grew up; or grew bitter. Anyway, I quit reading the Saturday Evening Post. I guess I don't really know why.

tractor salesman.

By Jim Fitzgerald

But I think it had something to do with the fact that the most patriotic pictures Norman Rockwell painted could never make me understand why my cousin Bobby, age 19, had to die.

Avoid Damage from Porcupines; Give Them Salt, Says WSU Prof.



The clean, slanting cuts of a porcupine's teeth appear even on this aluminum casting of an abandoned chain saw. It possibly had a salty taste from human hands. 2

ment, characterizes that prickly resident of the Michigan woods known as the por-"If you know enough abouthim and his habits you can

mammals. Most people don't worry of the cabout the obvious "bad." of their

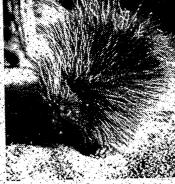
The other "bad" that does Labelled a "quill pig" by his worry many Michigan residetractors, porky is a truly dents is the porky's habit of remarkable animal. He has gnawing on the sides of houses, cottages and cutbuildings. For badger, and teeth like a beaver.

says the professor. 'Carnivo- from an enemy. He just wad-rous ones get this need pretty dles away. well supplied through their raw meat. Vegetarians, like the porcupine, get less than they need and must continually

search for added supplies. "They'll gnaw on anything that has been exposed to salt. or that even has a slightly salty like an auto tire or sweaty ax handle.

To keep porky's sharp teeth away from your possessions.

Just throw some old boards likes, on the ground and sprinkle them with salt. The rain will;



DETROIT "Not all good— The "good" in porcupines is that they provide a ready source of food for persons lost in deep woods without hunting equipment, points out Dr. Prystender Chodko. The slow market and the slow market chocks. chodko. The slow-moving and cumbersome animals can be clubbed with a long stick by a starving person and serve as survival food.

Michigan's Department of this well known specialist in mended either laws protecting porkies or wholesale slaughter of the creatures. It's because porky's sharp quills. They just had," qualities, Dr. Prychodko points out,

feet like a bear, claws like a specific suggestion: "Give and swim across a pond. His him salt." "All mammals require salt," it unnecessary for him to flee

"His winter diet." Dr. Prychodko says. "consists of evergreen needles and the bark of various trees. He does, therefore, kill some small trees, but since he stays close to home. often returning to the same clump of trees for an entire season, the damage he does in this connection is slight.

His végetarian nature notyou don't need to engage in withstanding, he sometimes poisoning, shooting or trap- gnaws bones of animals, such ping, says the professor. Salt- as deer antlers, which he finds giving is a simpler and milder in his brief wanderings. These provide additional nutrients he

In summer he can easily fill his belly with wild plants in dissolve the grains, soaking his belly with white plants in the salt into the boards. Porcu- great variety. But he needs the salt into the boards. Porcu- great the year ground, and if you pines will gnaw to their heart's salt the year around, and if you content on the boards and will don't help him get it, you-may leave your possessions alone, find his tooth marks on something you prize.

Father has a cold

by Jean Sura

Father had an 18 karat cold. He doesn't mess around with the sniffles. No siree. His is the diamond encrusted. genuine, border of pneumonia variety.
"I have a cold," he said through the club-shaped excrescence that had once been a nose.

I said not a word, but, like Santa Claus, went straight to my work.

Aspirin, nose drops, mentholated emolients, king-sized Kleenex, healing pad, sun lamp, ice pack, thermometer, bouillon, blankets, pillows, congestants. decongestants. expectorants, de-expectorants, lemons and booze. I lined them up in battle formation-not necessarily to be used in that order.

The stage was set, I had enough artillery to overcome a siege of. bacteria as big as

Ban zail We were off for the night! "First, I'll try a man's cure," he said, as he sloshed 4 fingers of happiness into a water tumbler.

"That ought to kill anything. walking, crawling or swimming." said.

"Aaaagh, yes," cough, cough, "that feels much better."

Half a bottle of aspirin, 33 glasses of water, I bottle of nose spray, 492 twists, 693 turns, 39 pillow changes. 12 window openings, 12 window closings, 7 twisted blankets, and enough switching on and off of lights to call out the emergency crews at Edisons, I figured he wasn't kidding. Father had a cold.

Four strife-ridden days later a trip to the doctor not only reaffirmed the self diagnosis but added three bottles of solid gold horse pills. It added 2 bottles of gold/plated miniatures to the arsenal.

The human body is strong. It has to be, to ingest all-that stuff.

I have only one plea Can't Father have "just a little cold?"

I have only one suggestion. That nose should be donated to science for research.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS February 12, 1959

Reverend and Mrs. Walter B. Gibson are announcing the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, Mark Thomas, on Monday, February 9th at St Joseh's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collick of Middle Lake Road had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnston and son, Carter Roy, Irom Mt. Morris.

Susan Johnson, a senior at Clarkston High School, has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for her outstanding performance on a nationwide test of educational development, according to Principal S.F. Goedde.

Miss Jo Anne Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Valentine, 7684 Phelan Drive received all "A's" for the fall semester, at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo. She is currently a senior at the College.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS February 11, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koop of Clarkston are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Lee, on Saturday, February 5th at the Pontiac General Hospital. He weighed 8 3/4 lbs.

Kenneth Kleine Barker, 30, 109 North Main Street and William Arthur Foster, 18, 6210 Shappie Road are new recruits at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. They are now receiving instruction in seamanship, military drill, and given a series of aptitude tests for naval procedure.

The Senior class of the Clarkston High School held a class meeting to pick their class motto, colors and flower. The colors chosen are silver and blue. Their motto is "With the ropes of the past, we will ring the bells of the future". And their flower is the American Beauty Rose.

Those seniors at Clarkston High School which will be playing their last game in basketball this week are: Bill Clement, Wilbur Adams, Eldon Rouse, and Carl Freeman.

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

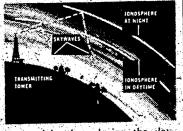


by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor The New Book of Knowledge

Why at night can you hear radio stations from farther away?

Radio stations can broadcast farther at nighttime than they can in daytime because the iono sphere (the electrical "mirror

in the sky that reflects radio waves to the ground) is higher



at night than during the day. The sky waves that the station sends out return to the earth at a point that is farther away from the station than it is in the day-

What does "potlatch" mean?

"Potlatch" is a Chinook Indian word that originally meant "to give." The Indians on the northwest coast of North Americh used the word to describe some of their ceremonies and feasts, Sometimes a potlatch was an anction to see who could pay the highest price for an item. The Indian who paid the most was covered with glory. A pot-latch was usually a lavish celebration for a wedding or the hirth of a son. The host gave many gifts to the guests. The

visitors were then obliged to return the hospitality with an even more elaborate affair. These celebrations proved that the host was an important man.

ville hald eagle really hald?

In spite of its name, it is not what we think of as hald. The hald eagle was named at a time when "bald" meant "white" or 'streaked with white." The adult hald eagle has white feathers on its head. Its tail is white, 100. Its body and wings are dark brown. Its eyes and beak and feet are yellow:

ow are icehergs formed?

Almost all of Greenland and Antarctica are covered by glaciers the year round. So are some parts of Alaska. The glaciers - rivers of slowly moving snow and ice — may be thou-sands of feet thick. The front ends or tongues — of some gla-ciers reach down to the ocean. At the coast the tips of the tongues break off and become icebergs. This process of iceberg formation is called calving. When calving occurs, a loud cracking noise fills the air. Sometimes a low rumbling can be heard for hours before the ice actually breaks away. People close enough can hear the hissing of air as it escapes from bubbles bursting in the ice along the break. Even though icebergs float in the salty ocean, they do not taste salty. Can you tell why?



If you haven't had the know what it's like to stay at away from embarking point and know." home with your wife on onto a taxi runway. Then, it

vacation. Wouldn't you know. Just as I under the wheels and men have long suspected. When ever started scurrying around it. I Cal does something, just her very checked the number on the tail unusual happenings.

Hundreds of planes take off from Metropolitan every day. They do so, fortunately, without event. But, when Cal stepped aboard her giant DC-8, she hexed. yet," and he too, scurried off. the plane.

disappeared. A few moments mister." Last week we got Calhoon off later, back it came to the loading to Florida to visit her parents. ramp. The chucks were thrown through my mind, presence alone causes great, section, and it matched that of

waited. Finally, I asked an airline employee. why the plane had returned. He said, "I don't know

I followed and cornered him

Cal's plane. So I stood there and little time to get it repacked. It's really hurt a guy. loaded with compressed air."

down the taxi runway, onto the That's a story all its own, or, main runway. ZOOM! In a few something.

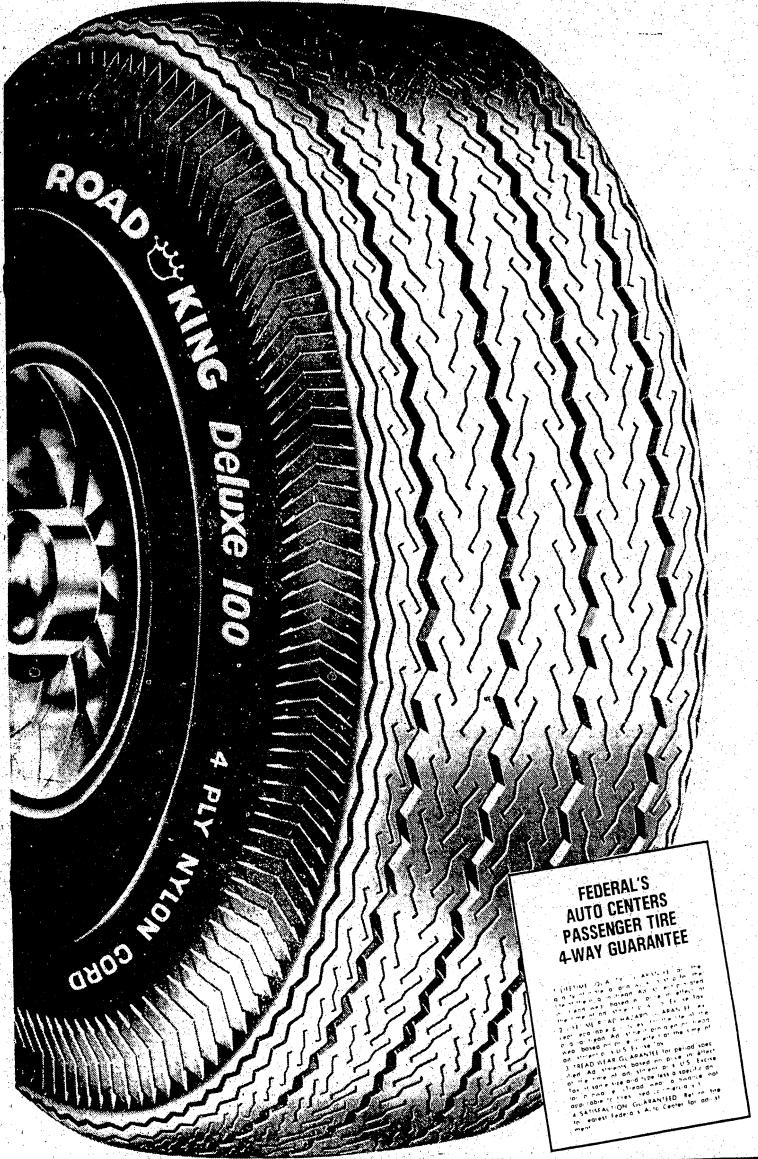
Like all the rest of the and said, "You do too. Now, tell brief moments it was out of sight experience of being a day late stay-at-homers. I watched Cal's me why that plane returned." going through the dark clouds and a dollar short, you don't plane start its engines, move My wife's on it and I want to that covered Detroit. Cal called later and had arrived safely.

He said, "Oh! I'm sorry She rubbed it in about warm weather, leaving her bedroom "Sorry about what?" raced window open, cooking on the patio and nutty things like that. She was even complaining that He continued, "You see, the the bottoms of her feet were escape chute somehow got dirty from walking around unattached and it will take us a outside. That's knowing how to

I waited for 45 minutes. The Meanwhile, the kids are taking plane again moved away from its care of me and the critters. We've berth. This time it continued gotten into tying fly tackle.







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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

The Planning Commission of the TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. February 20, 1969 to consider an amendment to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.

Proposed amendment "H" to "Notes" for Section 5 (Schedule of District Regulations) of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance.

H. Site Plan Requirements and Applications for Zoning Changes

Site plans are required with all applications requesting a change in zoning classification

where land is yet to be built upon,

where additional construction is planned for partially developed property, or

where redevelopment is planned to take place after rezoning.

This requirement is intended to apply to commercial, office, industrial, trailer coach park, and apartment developments of every size. Site plans are not required for those requests involving developed land where requiring a site plan would serve no useful purpose.

When a zoning request is approved, the site plan accompanying that request is the plan which must accompany the application for a building permit for the property. If the plan submitted with the application for the building permit varies from the zoning approved version, the Building Inspector shall refuse the issuance of a Building Permit and shall recommend that the applicant submit the revised plan to the Planning Commission for review and approval. If a site plan is not submitted with the rezoning request and new development is planned for the property at a later date, Planning Commission review and approval of the site plan is a mandatory requirement.

The site plan (two copies of which should be submitted with the rezoning petition) shall contain at least the following information drawn to a suitable scale of at least 1" to 100' and over a two foot contour interval topographic base map adjusted to U.S.G.S. Datum with spot elevations of the existing topography shown on all parcel perimeters at intervals of at least 100 feet:

- (1) The dimensions of all property lines
- (2) Abutting right(s)-of-way width from centerline (if greater, the proposed right(s)-of-way width should be shown)
- (3) A north arrow and scale
- (4) The location of ingress and egress to the property.
- (5) The widths of driveways
- (6) Building setbacks from all property lines
- (7) Distances between buildings, if appropriate
- (8) The location of parking spaces
- (9) Building setbacks from internal drives, parking aisles and parking spaces
- (10) Recorded easements on the property and the reason for their existence
- (11) The location of any facility intended to eliminate poor drainage on the property (drainage ditches, culverts, etc.)
- (12) Walls or greenbelts as specified in Section 6, Item 8, where parking and/or service areas for said development abuts single family residentially zoned property, developed or vacant
- (13) The location of sidewalks
- (14) Unique features of a development such as swimming pools, fountains, tot lots, and the like
- (15) The location of outdoor storage facilities, if any
- A summary schedule should accompany the site plan showing:
- (1) The total area of the site plan in square feet and acres (excluding all existing public right(s)-of-way)
- (2) The number of parking spaces provided:
- (3) The square foot area of new buildings or additions (the square footage of existing buildings should also be specified where new construction is intended to supplement the use of existing buildings) and
- (4) Where more than one tenant will be located in a building or buildings, the type of uses that are anticipated.

The following guidelines are given as suggestions and are

intended to assist the site planner in laying out the proposed development of property:

- (1) Parking space, with the exception of commercial development, should not be located in the front of a building (between the building and the public street) if it is at all possible to locate such space elsewhere on the property
- (2) Within reason, parking spaces should not be located more than 100 feet from the building they are intended to serve.
- (3) Driveway aisle widths in parking areas should be planned in accordance with the following:
- (a) 20 feet wide for parallel parking (b) 18 feet wide for 45 degree parking
- (c) 20 feet wide for 60 degree parking
- (d) 24 feet wide for 90 degree parking
- (4) The minimum distance between the driveway and the principal building should be no less than 15 feet.
- (5) Parking should be provided in separate self-contained lots off drives so that access to the parking space is from a
- (6) Where necessary, service roads should be provided so as not to interfere with normal pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the property.
- (7) In proposed apartment developments, where more than one building is planned for the property, the distances between buildings should at least be equal to the height of the buildings.
- (8) Parking spaces should be at least 5 feet from the end of any multiple dwelling building and 15 feet from the front or rear of any such building.
- (9) Driveways crossing side lot lines and connecting a multiple development with a dedicated right-of-way should be located 100 feet or more from the intersection of any major thorough-fare with any other public right-of-way.

Howard Altman, Clerk Independence Township

the village will receive \$2,582.90.

Jan. 30 & Feb. 13

Sales tax boosts treasuries

10,121.

Oakland County treasurer, C. Hugh the money is distributed at a rate of Dohany, has announced the division of \$2.87 per 1,000 population. sales tax money to townships, villages Independence Township is receiving and cities in the county.

The total county figure of Sales Tax Diversion money for the quarter ended December 31 is \$1,976,187,29. This compares to \$1,748,960.18 for the same period last year.

Dohany said, "I am certain this sum of money will be gratefully received by the various units of local

Based on the 1960 corrected census

Clarkston

share \$2.452

The State Highway Commission has started the distribution of fourth quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections to Michigan counties and incorporated cities and villages.

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said net highway fund receipts during October, November and December totaled \$86 million, an increase of 29.5 percent compared to the same period of 1967.

The increase is attributed, for the most part, to the cent-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax which took effect January 1, 1968, and the vehicle weight tax increase which took effect several months ago when the 1969 license plates went on sale.

(Oakland County's share totaled \$1,911,924 while Clarkston received

Moody elected chairman

The American Independent Party met in Holly on February 8. Huston Moody, 5268 Mary Sue, Clarkston, was elected to the office of 19th Congressional District Chairman.

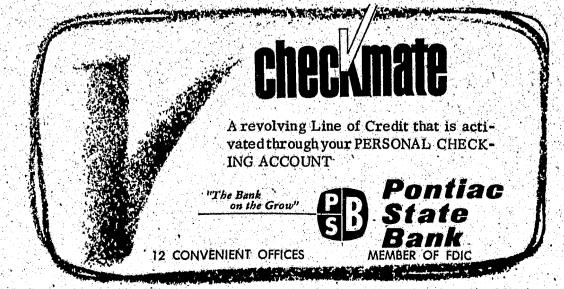
41 delegates will be elected to attend the State Convention in Battle Creek on February 22,

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Seek to correct flooding

It will probably take the cooperation of 3 units of government to stop the flooding of Paramus at Middle Lake roads.

The three are Independence Township, Oakland County Road Commission and Clarkston school district.

That's the way supervisor Duane Hursfall explained it at this week's board meeting. He said. "We inspected the area and think the problem can be corrected through school board permission and cooperation of some residents."

It would call for the roud commission doing the work, that would be paid for on a matching fund basis with the township. The school is involved because the proposal is to hook into a drain on the west edge of their high school property.

Residents are involved because such a line would have to cross at least two lots. It is expected the road YMCA commission will do the groundwork. contacting the parties involved.

Millionaire Party for handicapped

The North Oakland County New Horizon's Sheltered Workshop Committee is sponsoring a Millionaires' Party on Valentine's Day. February 14, from 7:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. at the Community Activities Building, 3640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford.

All proceeds are to go towards the establishment of a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded in North \$28,671.40 for the quarter just passed. Oakland County. Admission is \$3.00 per individual or \$5.00 per couple. The population figure used was The cost of the ticket includes food, On a Clarkston population of 769 available at the door.

Notice

LIBRARY HOURS Until Further Notice

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Bloodmobile at Pontiac

Collecting and distributing approximately 400 units of blood a day is a commitment of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross to the five-county area served by their blood program. To maintain the "supply" Red Cross operates a Blood Center at 153 E. Elizabeth St. in Detroit, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, the Red Cross operates three mobile blood centers throughout the five- county area for the convenience of donors.

One of the convenient neighborhood mobiles will be located at the YMCA Social Room, 131. University Dr., Pontiac on Monday, February 17 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

This conveniently located bloodmobile will make it possible for area residents to replace blood previously used by a patient, or they may donate blood to a group account dancing and an evening of of their choice such as a church, club entertainment. Tickets will be or lodge account. To make an appointment call FE 4-3575.

Jaycees and Jaycettes attend State meeting

The Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes attended the Winter State Board meeting held by the Farmington Southfield Jaycees Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8.

The Jaycees had a very informative business' meeting, followed by workshops and a talk by the founder and president of, Success Motivation Institute: Paul J. Meyer, giving a little of his philosophy. He said, "I believe that self motivation is the prime requisite for personal success." He then went on to speak for four hours on self motivation and the ability to motivate others to successful careers

Later that evening the Jaycees and Jaycettes attended a banquet honoring the fine Outstanding Young Men of Michigan, followed by awards for Records Recognition.

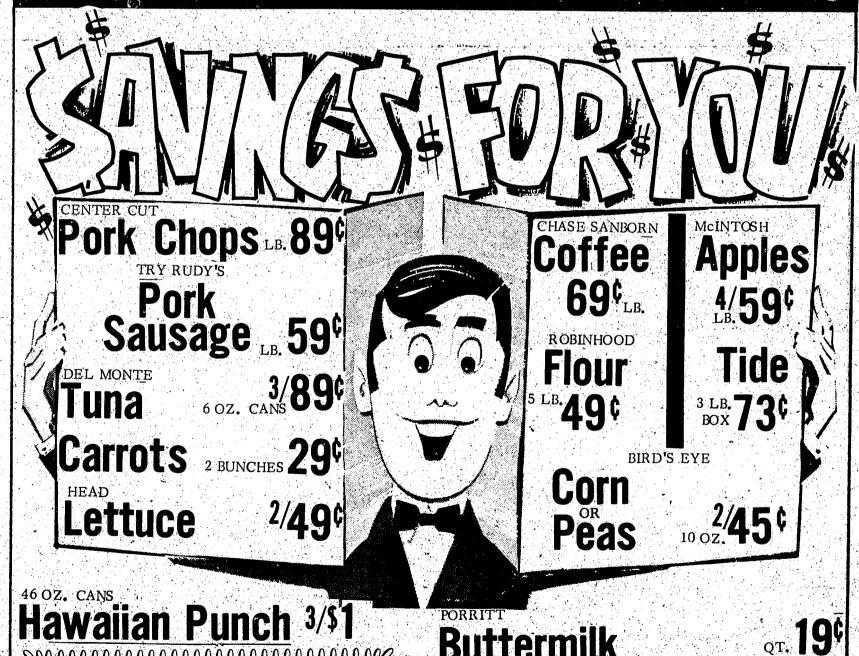
The Clarkston Jaycees won an award in the Internal area,

Those attending from this area

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, Clarkston's Jaycee president; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilton; District 18 vice-president of Jaycees and Clarkston Jaycettes president, respectively: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley, Mrs. Tilley being District 12 vice-president.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coltson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Repley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Went, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gusie, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Powe, and Mr. Dick Powe.





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Mrs. James Huttenlocker opened her home on Middle Lake road, last Thursday, to members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. The women are a branch group of the club, who are interested in workshops through the winter months. This month's speaker was Muriel Hulsey, an interior decorator from the Curiosity Shoppe. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Roy Haeusler, Miss Hulsey, Mrs. Jerry Wilford, chairman and Mrs. Milton Cooney.

Women's Club gifts

Student Aid Fund

Clarkston High School.

Clarkston High School.

welcome.

13 at 7:30 p.m.

questions.

Clarkston Women's Club last week

The Student Aid Fund was started

in 1959 by Terry Thomas who was

then Director of Guidance at

The purpose of the fund is to

The loans are interest-free and

Anyone desiring more information

Donations from individuals or prizes.

provide loans for college or vocational

training for seniors and graduates of

payments are not due until one year

after istudents have completed their

contact Marilyn Hansen, Director of

Guidance, Clarkston High School.

community organizations are most

discussed at P.T.A.

The Bailey Lake Elementary School PTA will meet on Thursday, February

"Questions Children May Ask," will

The committee asks that no

children be brought to the meeting.

be the topic of the evening. There will be a doctor attending to answer

gave \$100 to the Clarkston Student

Fire caused

by wiring

The Independence Township Fire

Department, answered a fire call at the

home of E. M. Fife at 5905 Waldon

caused by faulty wiring had started in

It seemed apparent that a fire

Damages were estimated at \$500.

LUNCH CARD PARTY-

of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will

have a noon luncheon and card party.

The luncheon-card party will be held

on Thursday, February 20, at the

There will be both table and door

WORLD'S

LARGEST

Bob Skerratt

623-0420

Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

The Austin Chapter No. 396 Order

Rd. at 9:15 p.m. on February 3.

the wall over the back door.

Calvary

Lutheran dinner

begins fund drive

"Through Faith We Shall See" is the theme for the fund drive that will get under way at the congregational dinner of the Calvary Lutheran Church on 1 sharry 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All confirmed members are invited to attend the dinner which will provide fellowship and inspiration. It will be held at the Christ Lutheran Church at Airport and Williams Lake

road, in Waterford, The purpose of the drive is to eliminate the congregation's present debt and provide funds for the future building program.

The speaker will be Mr. Harold Nielsen of Livonia, who is the lay-assistant to the Michigan Synod President of the Lutheran Church of America. He is in charge of stewardship work in Michigan.

Children's questions Mrs. Jack Kratt is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, Mrs. James Navarre is the hostess for the evening.

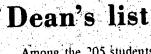
MYF-Episcopal Youth

get in the swim

The last two weekends have been fun times for the members of the Middle MYF and Episcopal Youth, Group.

On February 2, the MYF sponsored a party for the Episcopalian group at which time they went swimming at Oakland University. After the swim the Episcopalian group reciprocated by serving refreshments.

The Episcopal Church provided the spot for another good time, when that hist," the honor roll is composed of youth group entertained the MYF on February 9.



Among the 205 students who have qualified for the first semester honor roll at Muskingum College. New Concord. Ohio, is Linda Schultz, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, 10357 Rattalee Lake, Davisburg.

Traditionally known as the "dean's students with a grade point ratio of



In recognition of the outstanding contribution of business building ideas submitted to the National Institute of Real Estate Boards Jack Smith, Manager of Bateman Realty Company branch office, Clarkston, is shown with the plaque which was given to the Bateman Realty Company for the ideas which were displayed before 8,000 guests at the National Realtors meeting in New York.

Fathers and Daughters Banquet on Feb 14

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston will be the scene of a Father and Daughter Banquet on Friday, February 14.

The toastmaster will be Mr. Richard Blasey, Dr. Dale Hunt will propose the toust to the daughters and his daughter. Becky, will respond with a toast to the fathers.

Dr. David Blomquist, Assistant Superintendent of the Brandon Schools, will address the group.

The chairman of the evening. Mrs. Evelyn Millward, announced that dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m.

BUBBLES

NEW HINK

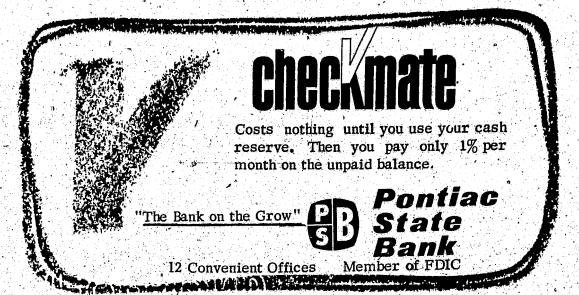
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Quick 'n' Easy Popcorn 1/2 cup Mazola margarine 14 cup popcorn

Heat margarine in deep pan over medium high heat. (Margarine will begin to bubble and then stop.) Add 1 corn kernel to garine will begin to bubble and then stop.) Add I corn kernel to test temperature of margarine. When it pops, add remaining corn. Reduce heat to medium. Partially cover pan and shake frequently until popping stops. Remove popped corn from pan and serve without the addition of margarine or salt. Makes about 2 quarts.

Peace Corp test held in Pontiac Feb. 15

Clarkston area residents interested Building Room 1. East Huron and in putting their skills to use indeveloping nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on can best be utilized overaseas. The test Saturday. February 15 at the Federal



from Keith Hallman

Recent studies indicate that many cancer victims had suffered periods of sadness and hopelessness some months or years before their cancers appeared. "A bleak hopelessness about ever attaining any meaning, zest, or valid-ity in life was more the pattern in histories of cancer patients than among others. Cheerful, wholesome attitudes seem to contribute to health.



Perry Sts., Pontiac.

SERVICE

Chad L. Cagle

Georgeland, Drayton Plains, returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the aircraft

For the past nine months the

80,000-ton carrier was operating with

the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Gregory A. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Slade, of 8626 Pine

Knob Road, Clarkston, has arrived in

Germany and has been assigned to

Company B. 317th Engineer Battalion.

training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and

will serve as a heavy equipment

PFC Slade graduated from

Shipfitter Second Class Michael R.

Vargo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Vargo of 5424 Cecelia Ann,

Clarkston has returned to the United

States aboard the fleet oiler USS

His ship has completed a five month

deployment in the Mediterranean,

During the deployment the Chikaskia

participated in anti-submarine exercises

and visited ports in Italy, Spain, France

Letters to

the Editor

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alive. It must have been quite a

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least the kids and adults can get ice

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Ben Powell

decision to make.

and Malta.

Clarkston High School in 1967,

Michael R. Vargo

mechanic and operator.

PFC Slade received his basic

carrier USS Independence.

Gregory A. Slade

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant 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.

More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring

Fraternity elects Dale Fritch

The Beta Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Michigan opportunity to congratulate Keith State University announced that Dale Hallman for the step he has taken to help keep our Main street and village Fritch of 5744 Hummingbird, Clarkston, has been elected to the office of Treusurer. Fitch had previously held the offices of House Manager, Pledge Trainer and Rush

Chairman. Phi Kappa Sigma is the eleventh Also the enlarged pharmacy will be a oldest national fraternity, founded in 1850. Beta Delta Chapter was founded

at M.S.U. in 1949. Dale graduated from Clarkston High School with the class of 1966.

Lack quorum, meet Tuesday

For lack of a quorum the meeting. was missed. It takes a majority of the 7-member Clarkston Village Council to be present for an official meeting. Monday night sickness, etc., kept some

Village Clerk Artemus Pappas said the next meeting of the Council will be Tuesday, February 18. The Council has been meeting twice a month on a regular basis, the second and fourth Seaman Chad L. Cagle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cagle of 2251

The Board of Trustees of the

McGlew reappointed

Michigan Veterans Trust Fund hereby advises the reappointment of Mr. John McGlew, 1737 Oxford, Berkley, to continue serving on the Oakland County Veterans Trust Fund Committee as the Disabled American Veterans representative, for a term ending December 31, 1971.

My father often said to me what

I have since heard from others,

"Son, if you face a choice on the

highway between saving the life of

an animal and the life of a person,

you must always choose to save the

Sometimes, even now, I have

found myself slamming on the

brakes to avoid hitting a dog, and

without thinking have endangered

the lives of my family or of people

sentimental about a dog's life,

important as that is, but are often

so cruel about the life of another

person, especially if he is different

The week approaching is Brotherhood Week and While the

"Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week"

or "Sweetest Day" or a dozen other

so-called observances foisted on us

Isn't it strange that we wax so

human life."

from us!

in a car behind me.

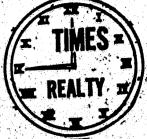
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Rev. F. J. Delaney Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m.

HEIGHTS 5282 Winnell at Maybee Rev. Cranston Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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CHURCH OF THE Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

Worship - 10:00 a.m.

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Message

"Of every man's brother will I require the life of man" Genesis 9:5

> By Mark H. Caldwell Sashabaw United Presbyterian

says, "of every man's brother will I

require the life of man ... for God

made man in his own image." It is

clear that a man was intended to

stand or fall, not on any surface or

trivial judgment, but only on the

spark of particular life different

from the animals but not

differentiated from man to man, or

on the trace of divinity in man, or

on the concept of his being a

"living soul" which is indicated by

the scriptural phrase "made in

this Brotherhood Week 1969

loaded with all the passions of race

hatred, we need to back up and

take a look at every man as God

made him, my brother! The only

way to make this true in practical

fact as well as in creation is to seek

out an acquaintance here and there

whom we can call by name. We

table or over a backyard fence,

Therefore in the observance of

'God's image."

by our culture, Brotherhood Week must get to know a few real

ought to be the heavyweight persons, not at the end of a

observance of the year! For we boss-employee or madame-maid

desperately need brothers wherever relationship, but across a lunch

Long before the race business talking and respecting each other as

ever came up, God's Word in its fellow-creatures in a mighty

most ancient records said and still awesome world where we need to

get along.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 20, 1969, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

1. To rezone from R-1A to RMT: J421C-2: T4N, R9E, Section 35

N 165 It of S 2475 It of SE 1/4 lying E of Clinton River exc E 533 ft. 3.08 A

J421E-2: T4N, R9E, Section 35: Part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 844.20 ft & W 644.70 it from SW cor of Pine Knob Rd. & Clintonville Rds., th S 135 ft., th W 115.90 ft., th N 135 ft, th E 115 .90 ft to beg. 0.36A

J421E-3: T4N, R9E, Section 35 Part of SE 1/4, beg at pt dist S 844.20 ft and W 514.70 ft from SW cor of Pine Knob & Clintonville Rds, th S 135 ft, th W 130 ft, th N 135 ft., th E 130 ft. to beg. 0.40A

J421E-5: T4N, R9E, Section 35 Part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 844.20 ft. & W 760.6 It from SW cor Pine Knob & Clintonville Rds, th W 115.9 ft., th \$ 135 ft. th E 115.9

It th N 135 It to beg. 0.31 A

2. To rezone from Agricultural to R-1A:

J10B: T4N, R9E, Section 1 W 462 It. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 exc N 377.16 ft.

J11 : T4N, R9E, Section 1 E 52 acres of E 1/2 of SE 1/4. 52A

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

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Pinewood Derby fever is about to hit the area, with many boys and their dads gladly ready to succumb to its call. This shot of the runway was taken last Wednesday night at the Clarkston Junior High. The race runners were Scouts from the Andersonville school district. Prepared to meet the challenge of judging was Al Hinz, shown at the right, at the finish line.

Cub Pack Pinewood Derby

February 4 at Clarkston Junior High Phelps. Cafeteria. This year the judging for During judging of the cars, awards combined for the race.

area gentleman, everyone of the 30 entries took home a trophy or a ribbon. It was gratifying to see that the cars were done by the boys with fathers' help and not vice-yersa.

Scarborough, Al and Lonnie Hinz.

Billy Caraway and James Taylor. Wolf Rank; Originality; Kenneth McDonald, David Lawrence, Jeff Smith, Kevin Hanson and Danny Friday, was awarded a Service medal Rutherford. Workmanship: Larry at the recent district fellowship dinner Runkle, James Smith, Duane DeVault. for five years of hard work in the Randy Phelps and Gil Graham. Design: Pack. Melvin Mason, Billy Huntwork, Billy Caraway, Tim Fancher and James

Bear Rank: Originality: Karl Billy LeMarbe and Mark DeVault. Design: Tim Purves, James Taylor and Ricky Smith.

Workmanship: Kirk Stuart and Alden suspension on the second,

The Pinewood Derby was held Palmer, Design: Billy Carte and Kevin

originality, workmanship and design were presented to Webelos David was done by rank. All ranks were Johnson, Kirk Stuart and Alden Palmer for Showmanship Huntwork, Jeff Smith and Mark DeVault. A belated Bobcat pin was given to David Vincent due to the fact Judging was done by Gerry emergencies each Pack night this fall.

The Blue and Gold Banquet will be For speed, prizes were given in the held the last Tuesday of the month. order won; Billy Carte, Mark Baynes, Pack 133 was awarded a ribbon this past month for going over the top in our recruiting goal, Mrs. Gil Stuart, Den Leader Coach and the Pack's Girl

Grocery fined

The Stagecoach Grocery, 9405 Tresenreiter, Paul Zelenak and David Dixie Highway, Clarkston, was found Vincent. Workmanship': Mark Baynes, guilty, in two instances, of selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

At the hearing of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission on Webelo Rank: Originality: David January 21, they were fined \$150 on Johnson and Keith McDonald, the first count and \$150 and 7 days

Cub Pack 49 presents awards

Den 5 presented the flag ceremony Pack 49 activities. at the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Pack 49.

After the dinner, awards were presented to the following boys: Barry Collins, Wolf Badge; Bruce Roosa, Wolf Badge: Brian Collins, 2-year star; Gary Mason. I gold and I silver arrow; Gary Rowden, I gold and that his father was called out on 3 silver arrows; Jim Falardeau, I year star and silver arrow; Craig Hotchkiss, Jim Allard, I year star; Leif

Gruenberg, I year star. Special recognition was given to members and the Cubmaster and closing ceremonies. assistant Cubmaster for their part in

Pinewood Derby car kits were passed out to Cubs who will ready them for the eliminations to be held at the March pack meeting. An achievement ladder was presented, and Due to the contribution of a fine Achievement. Recruiting patches were Collins, Wolf Badge; Tim Butler, Wolf as boys complete their requirements, given Paul Zelenak, Mark Baynes, Billy Badge; Dave Barks, Wolf Badge; Doug they will move their name pins to the next step up the ladder until they reach the top rung or the Webelos

achievement. Instead of the usual outing for February 16th, the boys and fathers l year star: Steve Graham, I year star: will have a sports afternoon at Clarkston Senior High Gym from 1

p.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone joined together in singing Den Mothers and assistants, committee "God Bless America" during the

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Fri., Feb. 28 Brighton

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Sat., Feb. 22 Tue., Feb. 25 Lake Orion Fri., Mar. 7

Sat., Mar. 8

Home

Sat., Feb. 15 W.O.C.L. Northville Wed., Feb. 19 Flint Ainsworth District Tournament

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