

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 27



For her ninth year, Mrs. John Craven had been the recipient of a corsage on Mom's Night. Last Friday night, her son, John, a senior, made his presentation of honor which concluded Mrs. Craven's outstanding years in sideline sports.

Charles Eastman wounded in Vietnam Action, hospitalized

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman of 6541 Transparent, have received word that their son has been wounded while in action in Vietnam.

Sp/4 Charles L. Eastman was wounded in the right leg and is now in the hospital in Japan.

A forward observer, he was wounded on February 20 while serving with the 12th Infantry of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. He has been in

the Saigon area for 11 months. Sp. Eastman is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School and he entered the army in July, 1967.

Anyone wishing to write Sp. Eastman may do so at: US54968586, E Co. 5th Bn., 12th Inf. 199th Lt. Inf. Bde, US Army Hospital, ZAMA Ward 1, APO San Francisco 96343.

The Eastmans' other son, Edward, leaves for the Army March 10.



Sp/4 CHARLES L. EASTMAN

Only incumbents in Monday's election

Little excitement or interest marks this year's March 10, general election. All candidates running for election are incumbents.

Seven offices are to be filled. They and the candidates are: Village president, Frank Russell; clerk, Artenus Pappas; treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas; assessor, Ralph Thayer; and trustees, Richard Johnston, Willis Kushman and James Mahar.

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

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

Mrs. Pappas has been village treasurer since 1964.

Thayer, who came to Clarkston in 1938, has been assessor since 1964.

Prior to that he served the village as a councilman for 3 1/2 years and clerk for 8 1/2 years.

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

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

Mahar was elected to the council in 1965 and has lived in Clarkston since 1960.

Other members of the Clarkston Village Council are Harry Fahrner, Donald Cooper and Jack Hagen.

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



Jim's Jottings

I doubt if I'll ever see a boy riding a bicycle down the street smoking a cigarette that I won't get upset.

Len Barnes has been writing for the AAA Motor News magazine for years. He has also had numerous articles published in newspapers and other magazines during the last 25 years.

Now you can hear him daily on WJR giving weather and traveler reports.

Recently I mentioned hearing him and he remarked, "I've been writing for 25 years and you'd think I just arrived on the scene. All people mention is hearing me on the radio."

Kind of makes me think I picked the wrong media. Thing is Len leads an interesting life, worth writing and reading about, while I just mosey along through life that is about as exciting and interesting as an amoeba.

Speaking of radio, that is where I first heard of the "inability gap." I suffer from it.

It's upsetting, but about all we can do is sit back and watch SEMCOG grow. That's the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Its goal is to eliminate about 200 units of government in southeast Michigan and they have power.

It is necessary for any government in this 6-county area to get their approval now for HUD applications and project applications for grant-in-aid plans.

One of these days this federally promoted idea will have the power to approve or do all planning, charters, annexations, bonding, and govern elections. Then local voice will be all gone. We will be megapolis size and without voice.

You see, the people who run SEMCOG are all appointed.

They object strongly to Oakland county's proceeding toward a refuse disposal project on their own. SEMCOG planning director Paul Reid thinks all plans should be regional in scope and under their jurisdiction.

Trouble is, with the enormous sums of money given them from

the federal government for studies and projects they can do things about their own way. And, in time Oakland will go along because the Advisory Council of SEMCOG is headed by R. J. Alexander head of Oakland county DPW.

All things are tied down rather neatly in one small group of appointed men. Their empire is stronger than Nero's and it can't be burned in a day.

Life gets tedious, don't it?

Love those companies that send me gifts. Kroger is the latest. They sent a big jar of Spotlight instant coffee with the new dispenser on top. You just tip the jar upside down over your cup, pull out a slide, and out comes a measured amount of coffee. Looks like a great idea.

Refuse needs public relations

Convenience centers for rural townships

By Jim Sherman
Bear in mind as you read what I write of the refuse study for Oakland County made by Jones and Henry Engineers, Ltd. of Toledo that it is only a study. Nothing has been done with the study beyond presenting it to the county board of supervisors.

The engineers were asked to study the refuse disposal problem of the county through the drain commissioner's office and they did it. \$129,000 worth in 19 months.

I don't understand why more hasn't been written about it, or why more copies are not available to local officials, but I'm not too familiar with studies of this magnitude.

The study provides "convenience centers" for the 14 rural townships of Oakland, Oxford, Orion, Addison, Independence, Brandon, Groveland, Springfield, Rose, Holly, Highland, Milford, Lyon and Novi. Most have 3, but 5 have 2 and 2 have 4.

The convenience centers are to provide clean, slightly places to dispose of wastes. They would be enclosed and all-weather roads serving them.

20 or 40 cubic yard portable containers would be provided for public use and the facilities would permit individual and commercial use.

Pick up vehicles would visit the centers twice daily and once a day a 2-man crew would come by and clean up the area. Other than these visits the centers would be unattended.

Fighting Wolves make it close

The Wolves were expected to be run off the floor by Pontiac Northern in the opening game of the district tourney Monday night, but they weren't. The final score shows just how close it was, Northern 75, Clarkston 73.

Coach Bud McGrath said, "We were satisfied with the draw and thought we could knock them off. We played a good ball game. The boys did a fine job, and with just a break or two we could have won it."

Clarkston stayed within 3 points of the host team nearly all the way. They fell behind by 10 late in the fourth period, but came back. A couple lay-ups were missed late in the game that could have given the Wolves a victory.

Clarkston controlled the boards in the first half but got into foul trouble later on. The same was true with Northern as their scoring star, Charles Moncrief, fouled out in the fourth. In their last game Moncrief scored 48 points, Clarkston held him to 18.

McGrath was high in his praise of

the floor work of Rich Porritt, John Craven, Jeff Keyser and Steve Warman. "Porritt and Craven did a fabulous job on defense holding down Northern's fast break," the coach said.

Warman came off the bench early in the 4th and picked up a basket and 2 free throws. Keyser fouled out with a minute to go, but added 10 points to go with his good defensive play.

Gary McMillan also came in for the coach's praise when he got into the game late and fought the press.

Northern outscored Clarkston in all but the final period. At the end of one it was Northern 20, Clarkston 16 and at the half the Wolves trailed 35-38.

Eric Hood led the scoring for the Wolves with 9-field goals, 18 points. Next was Chuck Granger who hit 9 of 10 free throws and made 3 buckets, 15 points. Craven and Keyser both had 10. Porritt added 4, McMillan 2, and Warman 4.

McGrath said Pontiac Central is favored to take the tourney and "unless they fall flat on their faces they will."

Assessment check time

Monday and Tuesday are the last days to appear before the Independence Township board of review to check your property assessments for the coming year.

From 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Tuesday the board will be in session at the hall, 90 N. Main.

Assessments in Independence have been increased on an average of 13 percent over 1967 and 1968. Those two years the assessments remained the same.

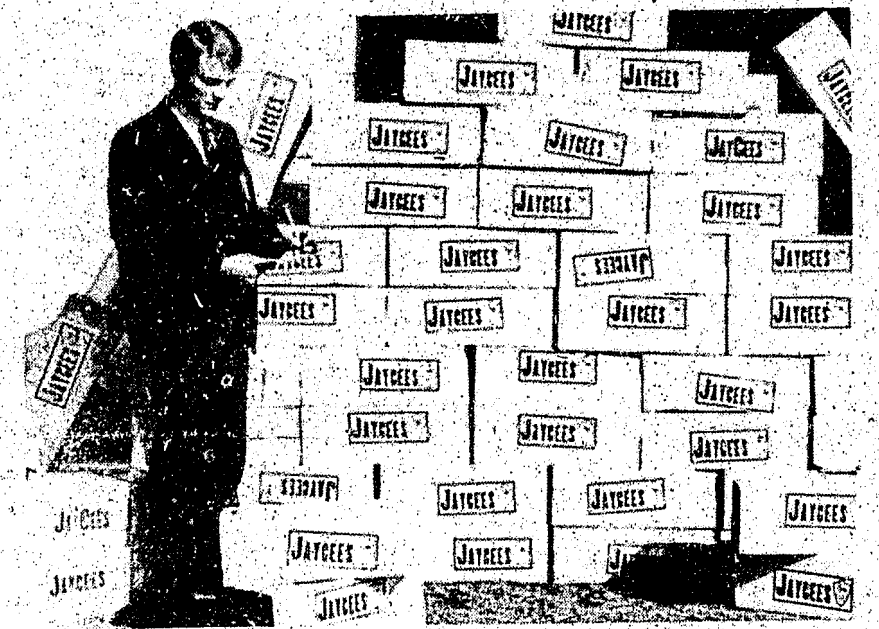
19 fire calls in 5 days

Independence volunteer firemen were really busy lately as they answered 19 calls in 5 days... all grass.

Thursday the trucks went out 5 times, Friday twice, Saturday 7, Sunday 3 times and Monday twice.

Saturday the first call came in at 10:02 a.m. and the last one just before midnight.

The biggest grass fire was an assist to Brandon east of Baldwin on Granger road. Five departments were called to extinguish the fast-spreading fire.



SELLING TRASH LINERS—The Clarkston Area Jaycees have taken on another project... selling trash liners. Terry Kelley, director of the area Jaycees, above, is inventorying the 200 rolls of liners that will go on sale this week. The Michigan Jaycees have an exclusive franchise with Mobil Chemical Co. for the sale of the polyethylene, 30-gallon liners. Sales will be coordinated locally by Garth Gordon. Purchases can be made through any Jaycee, or by calling Kelley, 625-4940 or Gordon, 625-3788. "I anticipate excellent community support," commented Kelley, "because we are offering a quality product at a competitive price and the small profit will be used for community improvement."



CLARKSTON Rotarians turned out last Monday-night to watch Dan Fife and the Michigan Wolverines down Minnesota, 83-79. The club chartered a bus for the trip and others went in their cars.

Clarkston Women's Club

By Jean Sura

In September of 1954 a civic-minded group of women formed the Clarkston Women's Club. This was an organization with a concrete purpose. They set high goals and their history testifies to their adherence to these objectives.

The main objectives of the organization were to promote worthwhile projects for Clarkston. Establishing a library was their first project.

The second objective was to inform the women of the community about their government and help in a non-partisan manner to make them better informed citizens.

It was also a goal to bring stimulating programs to the membership. It was hoped that they would provide an opportunity for new residents in the community to become acquainted.

The program to establish a library has remained a prime project. The open house for the first public library was held 6 months after the formation of the club.

The club cannot take complete credit for the success, but they have served diligently and well.

Calendar sales, fashion shows, card parties, ribbon sales, clothing resales, hat sales, rummage sales and varied other projects have been responsible for their success in establishing, maintaining and improving the library.

The formation of the club was an experiment in providing children of the 6, 7, and 8th grades with social experiences.

They provided a Story Hour for small children; among a long list of well planned and executed activities for the youth of the Clarkston community.

The Bloodmobile has also come under their capable guidance.

Their intent is to carry this pattern into the years ahead.

The club has proven you should never underestimate the power of a woman.

Present officers are: Mrs. Barton Connors, President; Mrs. Clifford Moore, Vice President; Mrs. Charles Weichel, Secretary; Mrs. Fred Davidson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Thomas Lamm, Treasurer; Mr. William Debnick and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Board of Directors; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Richard Johnston.

Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month. From September through April. A June luncheon is held for the installation of officers.

Any woman in the Clarkston area with the desire to be of service to the community is eligible for membership.

The Clarkston Women's Club has formed an alliance with the Clarkston Players for their latest project to benefit the library.

The Clarkston Players are now in rehearsal for their presentation of Agatha Christie's thriller, "Mouse Trap". It will be presented in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre on March 28, 29 and 30.

The Clarkston Women's Club is at it again. They are handling the publicity and tickets.

Bus drivers volunteer for first aid course

People involved in transportation in Clarkston area schools were given the opportunity to take Red Cross first aid courses recently and 25 responded.

Twenty-two drivers, two garage employees and the man in charge of transportation, Floyd Vincent, completed the course offered by their insurance company.

Primarily the course covered problems drivers are likely to run into on school buses. They attended classes 2 1/2 hours a night, once a week for 4 weeks, then took a test. All passed it.

Taking the course at the Clarkston Junior High School during the month of February were:

Mrs. Loong McDonald, Mrs. Pauline Hickman, Mrs. Audrey Pethers, Mrs. E. Burchett, Mrs. S. Yetschonis, Mrs. Nina Olson, Mr. Raymond Cooper, Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Mrs. Rose DeVar, Mrs. Jeanette Graham, Mrs. Loretta Graham, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Virginia Skelton, Mrs. Margaret Western, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Mary Whitaker,

Mrs. Betty Mayo, Mrs. Lila Robinson, Mrs. Marlene Bryant, Mrs. F. Hoyt, Mr. Shirley Moore, Mr. Floyd Vincent and Mr. Norman Cilley.

Harpist

A troubadour-harpist will be featured at the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at the Huron Theatre March 12 at 10:30 a.m.

He is Gerald Goodman, of Cleveland, and a celebrity luncheon will be held following the performance.

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JAYCEE—For his work in the Clarkston Area Jaycees, primarily as chairman of their State Hospital project, Roland Phelps, left, 8576 Crosby Lake Rd., has been named Jaycee of the Month. The honor was bestowed on him by last month's Jaycee, Ken Winship.

Jaycee drive on for new members

The Clarkston Area Jaycees are holding a membership night at Howes Lanes on March 19.

Any young man living in the Clarkston area between the ages of 21 and 35 is invited to attend this meeting.

The Clarkston Jaycees have been in existence for 7 years with a present membership of 85. The local chapter's activities in the community are many and varied.

One of their projects of which they are very proud is at the present time the Jaycees are bussing 160 children every Saturday morning to Oakland University for swimming lessons.

The Jaycees also conduct many other projects directly concerned with helping the youth of our community.

Time of the meeting at Howes Lanes is 8:00 p.m.

For more information about this meeting contact Don Hamaker, 625-4041 or Jerry Powell, 625-2329.

MEN in SERVICE

CHARLES R. von KOEHNEN

Charles R. von Koehnen, 22, son of Mr. John A. von Koehnen, 4855 Mary Sue St., Clarkston, was promoted Jan. 25 to Army specialist five while serving as a track mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

PHILIP R. WALKER

Philip R. Walker, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach, live at 8795 White Lake Rd., Clarkston, was promoted to Army sergeant Jan. 26 near Long Binh, Vietnam, while serving as a team chief with the 44th Signal Battalion.

MICHAEL B. SPEARS

Seaman Michael B. Spears, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Spears of 8935 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, is serving aboard the USS Long Beach off the coast of Southern California.

His ship is participating in the Navy's second major exercise this year, operation "Behavior Pattern."

Methodists hear special music

A special presentation of choral and instrumental music from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor" is planned for Sunday, March 9, at the ten o'clock worship service, United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd.

The Chancel Choir will be heard in the "Sanctus" and "Crucifixus," with the string quartet from the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra of Detroit, and organist Barbara Clark.

Pianist Kathleen Aldrich will join Mrs. Clark in accompanying guest violinist, Irene Kinsey, in the Prelude music.

It is suggested that you arrive by 9:45 to hear this portion of the service. Many critics feel that the Mass in B Minor is Bach at his best.

The music, planned in observance of the Lenten season, is under the direction of Adele Thomas, Minister of Music at United Methodist.

Sings at Ferris

Dan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Copeman, 9288 Sashabaw, Clarkston sang a solo part in the Music Festival held at Ferris State College at Big Rapids, February 27.

The Choral Concert is one of the events of the 11th annual Ferris State College Festival of Arts.

Dr. Dacho Dachoff, director of music activities at Ferris, played the violin portion of Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor."

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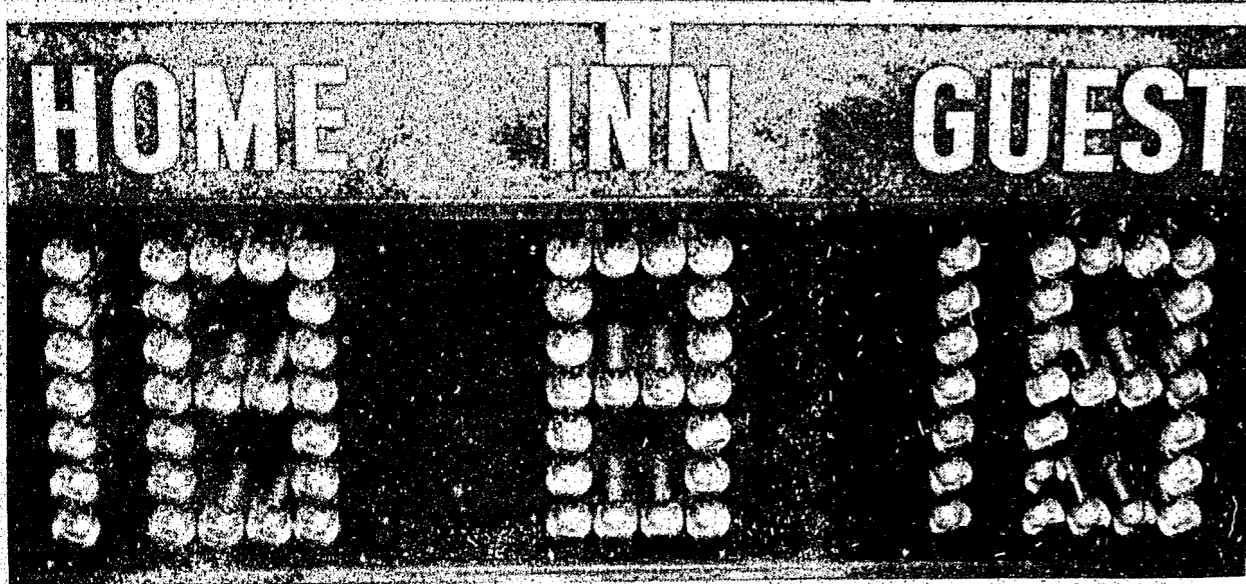
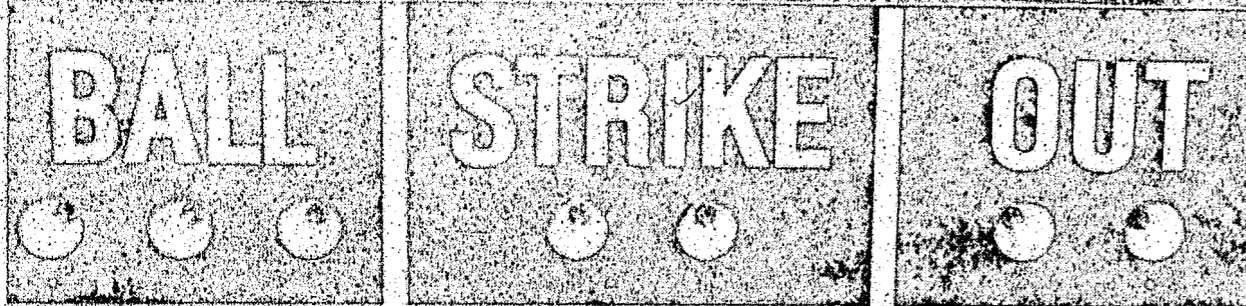
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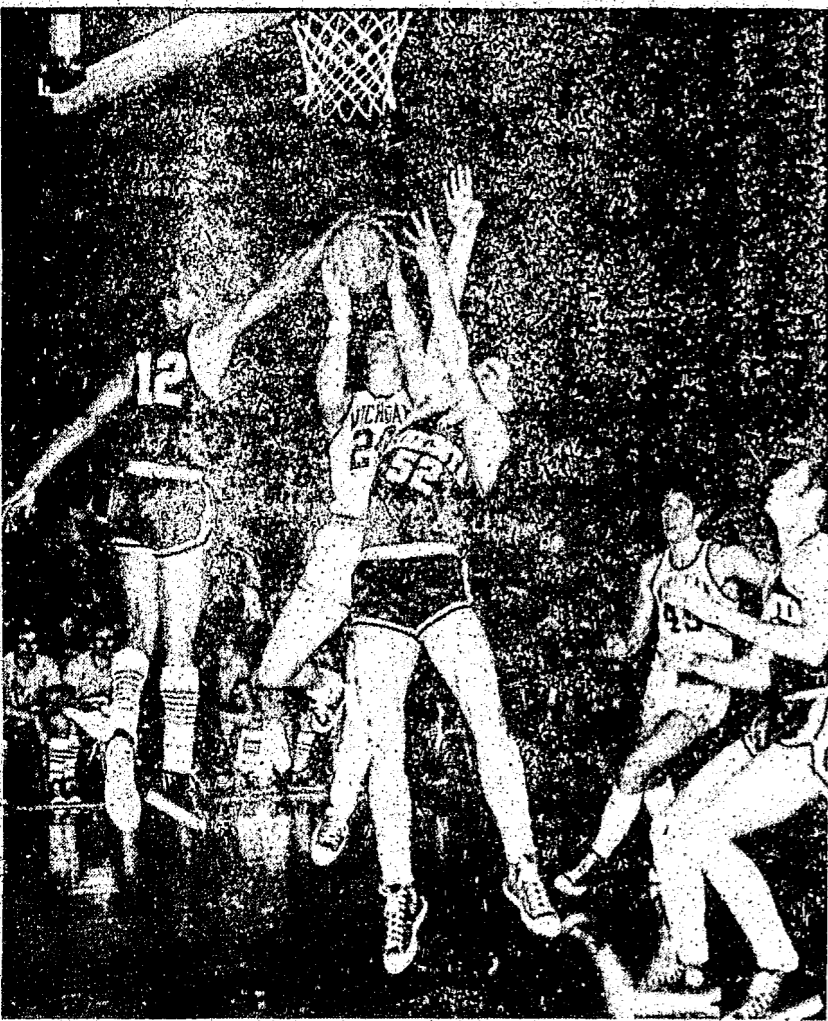
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Clarkston throttles Brighton, Freshmen win tournament



Red, white and blue in color, this attractive scoreboard will be on hand for the official opening of the baseball season, in April, at the Clarkston Senior High. Acting as the receiver of the timely gift was the baseball coach, Paul Tungate, with the Booster Club president, Ron Allen, undertaking the honors of presenting the gift to the school from the club.



HEAVY GUARD goes up over Dan Fife, 24, as he tried for a 2-pointer against Big 10 rival Minnesota Monday night. Dan didn't get the shot away because he was fouled, but he made the 2 free throws. He ended with 14 points that night.

Flannery Ford Used Cars

- 1966 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering.
- 1966 Mustang hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, and vinyl roof.
- 1965 Dodge Dart 270 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic, six.
- 1967 Ford Ranchero V-8 with automatic, radio and heater.
- 1968 Ford XL 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats and console.
- 1967 Firebird 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats and console.

Flannery
WATERFORD

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5000 Dixie Highway, Waterford

By Kirk Phillips
Coach McGrath and company have fifth place all wrapped up in the Wayne-Oakland League after Friday's win over the Brighton Bulldogs. The stubborn Bulldogs coached by Hillsdale product, Bob Marks, surprised the Wolves by battling them on even terms for 3 periods.

In an interview with Bob before the game he stated, "We may get beat tonight, but we will give the Wolves a fight until the final buzzer sounds." Sure enough, they did as the Bulldogs had an upset on their mind.

Brighton's Jeff Miller, along with teammate Bob Musch kept Brighton in the game with their outside shooting. Each of these boys had a key role in the first 3 stanzas.

John Craven and Eric Hood were the stars for Clarkston. Craven had 9 points in the first half and Hood had 8, keeping Clarkston in the contest.

Brighton had a 1-point lead at intermission on the shooting of Musch and Miller. Clarkston had to play catch up basketball most of the 3rd quarter when Jeff Keyser responded with 5 big points. Brighton and Clarkston were tied at 43-all at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Clarkston then made some minor adjustments as Craven, Chuck Granger and Hood triggered the assault when the Wolves outscored the losers 19 to 7, to take a 62 to 50 verdict from the Bulldogs.

Craven was high with 18 points and teammate Hood had 16 and Granger finished with 11.

Bob Musch was high for Brighton with 14 markers. Clarkston finished the season with a 7-9 mark, while Brighton had a 4 and 12 overall record.

JV'S 9-7 SEASON

Coach Hanson's squad finished with a 9-7 overall mark. Friday night Coach Hanson saw his team dump Brighton by a score of 52 to 43. "Jaybird" Hux was high with 12 and Ted Karbownick tossed in 11.

Next week statistics on the J.V.'s season.

FRESHMEN CHAMPS

Congratulations to Doug Pierson and his team on winning the freshman tourney at Brighton. The Wolves defeated Chelsea and Pinckney and then downed Ypsilanti Lincoln, by a score of 62 to 38, for the championship.

Ed Butters was high with 17 points and teammate Bill Craig tossed in 13. Ben Lawrence and Dave Cinader helped the cause with 10 each.

Members of the frosh champs are: Ed Butters, Bill Bildstein, Bill Craig, Chuck Chamorro, Mike Humphries, Ben Lawrence, Tom Burton, Dave Cinader, Gary White, Don Powell and Terry Lane.

I have also decided to wait until after the Districts for tourney predictions, plus final varsity statistics.

Results of this year's record breaking, wrestling team ably coached by Max Inman and Rich Moscovic will also be coming.

The final wrap up of intramural basketball will be in the next issue along with results of the district basketball tournament at Pontiac.

VARSITY SCORING

Chuck Granger, 237; Eric Hood, 199; John Craven, 187; Jeff Keyser, 67; Rich Porritt, 57; Don Brown, 51; Bruce Hardy, 40; Gary MacMillan, 37; Steve Warman, 20; Mark Walters, 13; Bob Paladino, 7; Dave Kelly, 5; Steve Kraitt, 5; Dan Hallman, 2 and Scott Robbins, 2.

1969 ALL WAYNE OAKLAND LEAGUE SELECTIONS

1ST TEAM
Doug Powers 6-0, Sr. Milford; Chuck Granger 6-4, Sr. Clarkston; Ron Hubbard 6-0, Jr. Northville; Steve Westjohn 6-2, Sr. W. Bloomfield; Tim Weddle 6-5, Sr. Blmfl. Hills

2ND TEAM
John Craven 6-0, Sr. Clarkston; Eric Hood 6-3, Sr. Clarkston; Rich Souther 6-3, Jr. Blmfl. Hills; Dave Karlson 6-3, Sr. W. Bloomfield; Stan Nirider 6-0, Sr. Northville

Honorable mention: Kerry Rifkin, Clarenceville; Rich Porritt, Clarkston; Jeff Keyser, Clarkston; Dave Baker, Milford; Jeff Taylor, Northville; John Crowder, West Bloomfield; Curt Britton, West Bloomfield; Dave Powell, Kettering; Rick Collona, Kettering; Craig Turnbull, Northville; Bob Musch, Brighton; Jim Bays, West Bloomfield and Bob Ridling, Clarenceville.

Top students

Three Clarkston students at county community colleges have been named to honor-lists for the fall semester. Achieving a B plus or better average at the Auburn Hills campus was John Walter, 145 N. Holcomb, and at the Highland Lakes campus Janey Beaudette, 7300 Holcomb, and Mary Fife, 5905 Waldon are honor students. Mrs. Fife earned straight A's.

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

SCHOOL MENU

Clarkston Schools Menus

March 10-14

MONDAY Hot dog in buttered bun, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY Spaghetti & meat sauce, cole slaw, buttered peas, bread & butter, banana cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, beets, bread & butter, raisin rice enstard and milk.

THURSDAY Potato salad, cold cuts, cheese wedge, buttered green beans, roll and butter, Dutch apple pie and milk.

FRIDAY Fish stick, Tartar sauce, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

SEE US FOR

Spring Savings

1965 Olds Dynamic 88 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and radio, heater, white walls. White with red interior. \$1395

1966 Chevrolet impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1595

1963 Rambler American 2-door six. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Red finish. Locally owned. \$495

TRUCKS

1967 Jeep 3000 series pick up. 4-wheel drive with hubs, radio and heater. \$1695

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup. Six, standard transmission, radio, heater. New truck trade. \$795

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup. Six, standard transmission, radio, heater. One owner. \$1395

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Friday, February 28th was more than just the closing of another month. For many Clarkston High School students and their moms it also meant the closing of another basketball season. During the halftime, cheerleaders and basketball team members, pinned or presented their moms with corsages. It was their special way of publicly recognizing the extra effort their moms had given this season.

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1969 Catalina 4-door hardtop
Cordovan top, full decor, R/C mirror, automatic, radio; deck lid control, power steering, power brakes, arctic blades, tinted windshield, head rests, ride handle pack, mats front and rear, white side walls. Was \$4277.47. NOW \$3362.20

1969 Catalina convertible
Automatic, power steering, disc brakes, decor, white side walls, mats front and rear, head rests. HD air cleaner, radio, rear seat speaker, mirror group, DH belts, electric clock, deck lid control. Was \$4429.95. NOW \$3487.00.

1969 Bonneville 4-door sedan
Cordovan top, automatic, radio, custom foam, mirror group, dual exhaust, deck lid control, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, 885x15 tires, HD air cleaner, air conditioning. Was \$5063.40. NOW \$4121.40.

1969 Firebird 2-door hardtop
V-8, turbo hydraulic, radio, mirror group, decor group, sports steering wheel, console, rally gauges and clock, deck lid control, power steering, disc brakes, tinted windshield, custom trim, head rests, white side walls, HD air cleaner, vinyl top. Was \$4064.34. NOW \$3336.20

1969 Grand Prix
Automatic, power steering, power brakes-disc, S.J. option, radio, rear speaker, mirror group, deck lid control, HD air cleaner, air conditioning, tinted glass. Was \$5216.18. NOW \$4281.43

1969 LeMans sports coupe
White side walls, turbo hydraulic, radio, decor, vinyl top, V-8, Saf-T-track mirror group, DH seat belts, console, deck lid release, mats front and rear, rally II wheels, electric clock, tinted glass, luggage lamp, head rests, HD air cleaner. Was \$3927.81. NOW \$3240.52.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 6, 1969 5



The engagement is announced of Elizabeth A. Vaughn to Walter L. Cain, son of Mrs. Vernon Cain of Stanwood, and the late Mr. Cain. She is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Vaughn of Big Rapids and the late Mr. Vaughn. Miss Vaughn is the librarian at Clarkston Senior High School. A June wedding is being planned.



Ticket distribution for the forthcoming Jaycette card party began last week, as members of the committee met at the home of Mrs. Terry Kelley. Tickets for the card party, which will be held at the Community Center, March 17th, can be purchased from Jaycette members, or by calling Mrs. Kelley at 625-4228. Accepting their share of the shamrock shaped tickets were (from left to right) Mrs. Robert Smith, committee chairman; Mrs. Donald Colton, co-chairman; Mrs. Terry Kelley, chairman and Mrs. Jerry Powell, ticket chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Weeks of 6287 Snowapple Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Glennis R. Miracle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miracle, of Mary Sue street, Clarkston.

Judith is a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Pontiac Business Institute. She is employed by the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Glennis graduated in 1966 from Clarkston High School and attended Oakland Community College. He is employed by the Pontiac Motor Company. A June 1969 wedding is planned.

Around the Town

Birthday parties fun

By Rusty Leaf

All the fun and entertainment needed for a successful birthday party was provided at Jeannine Dancy's ninth birthday party, in the form of a tape recorder, a surprise gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancy. Born on February 29th, Jeannine picked March 1st for her leap year party date. Ten of her thirteen invited guests arrived at her home on Shelley drive to sing in her ninth year. Attending guests were: Ann Ruhala, Gloria Young, Jo Ann Atkinson, Debbie Fisk, Lori Brown, Laura and Leslie Windel, Lynne LaRocque, Debbie Mechigan, Monica Gibbs and Jenae Roteman. Missing the fun were Ann Doremus and Florell Cohoon. Grandparents arrived at the Dancy home on Sunday, to further complete her birthday happiness.

St. Daniel's Altar Society is planning a coffee hour after mass on March 9th. It is hoped to give the ladies of the parish a chance to meet and talk with the new pastor, Father Echlin.

Three brave Girl Scouts from Clarkston faced the cold and dark of night to be part of the Scouts' "Freeze In," which was held at Camp Sherwood. Leaving Clarkston last Friday were Sandy Nagel, Sheila Cole and Janis Easton. The weekend

camping venture required that the Scouts, all third year cadets or older spend from fifteen to eighteen hours "out." Sleeping facilities included a half bale of hay and as much as they could get on before fitting into their sleeping bags. Meals were also cooked outside. On their return at noon Sunday, they confessed to some cold toes, but no frost bite.

On February 9th, a farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Ronald Arsenault, by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sheffer. Mrs. Arsenault, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, is the former Joan Smith. The party was given at the home of her parents, who live on Northview. On the following day, Mrs. Arsenault left to join her husband, who is stationed in Germany. Five lit candles on a frosted cake, officially made February 26th the birth date for Michelle Nelson. Michelle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nelson, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party luncheon at Nelson's home on Console street. Included in the thirteen guests who helped her celebrate the occasion were her brother, Mike, 2, and her grandparents from Drayton Plains and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booth were blessed with their second daughter,

February 13th. Amy Marie weighed 5 lbs., 8 ozs., on arrival at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and is now being a lady of leisure at her home on Bridge Lake road, with her parents and sister, Laurie, 3.

Fascination and admiration raced through my mind as I listened to Mrs. James Beebe tell of her newest arrival. Believe it to be only the second time I had ever talked to a foster parent. Mrs. Beebe explained that they had received six-day-old Jennifer (the name they have chosen for her) only two weeks ago, and she would probably be staying with them from four to six weeks, or until her time for adoption comes up. It's a new experience for the Beebes and apparently one that had been well thought out and planned for. The agency which they had received Jennifer from plans to ease the transition of parting with the baby when the time arrives, by once more giving them a baby in need of loving foster care. So far, one of Jennifer's most loving companions sounds like the Beebes' own eight-year-old daughter, Kim. Mrs. Beebe stressed the need for foster parents, who like themselves, would be willing to give both babies and young children a chance to grow up in a family atmosphere.

Attending the February Jaycette board meeting turned out to be more than just business for Mrs. Robert Tilley. The Jaycette group chose this opportunity to surprise Mrs. Tilley with a baby shower. The meeting and shower were at the home of Mrs. Donald Hamaker, who lives on Kingfisher.

The variety in Chatham Club settings was apparent last Saturday evening as the club switched from their formal country club setting of Christmas to a mod mood at the CAI building in Waterford. Members were invited to let their hair down or up, and relax in the man made psychedelic atmosphere which had been arranged

by the committee. The costumed affair once more brought out a wide selection of hard to recognize friends. The tables, which would normally be up, were "like down," all the way to the floor, with each couple supplying their own padding. All in all, a lot of fun.

For the next week, Robyn Harrod will be able to call Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, her home away from home. Robyn, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrod, entered the hospital on March 4th, with eye surgery scheduled for the following Thursday. Friends should be able to hear the details of her hospital stay after she returns to her home on Kingfisher, around the 15th.

World gardens, club program

After a two-months' winter recess, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met on March 3rd at the Church of the Resurrection. Before the meeting opened, hostesses Mrs. James Huttenlocher, Mrs. Thomas Boothby and Mrs. Wallace Whitmer served dessert and coffee to the members. Mrs. Alice Burlingame from Birmingham, was welcomed as speaker for the afternoon's program. Mrs. Burlingame, familiar to most of the membership is herself a gifted gardener whose talents and interests include landscaping and garden planning, horticulture therapy for the handicapped, lecturing, travel, photography, and a most contagious zest for all of nature's gifts.

Her program included slides from her own photographs of gardens throughout the world, spiced with suggestions and sources for adding interest to any garden.

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

Engaged

March 22 vows are planned by Mary Ann Gould, Michigan State University junior, and David C. Pylman, Michigan State University senior. Their parents are Mrs. R. G. Gould of Weyland and the late Mr. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pylman, Davisburg.

Buffet benefit

A buffet benefit for the Drayton Plains Nature Center is being planned for Monday, March 10, from noon until 10 p.m. at Jayson's, Dixie Highway at Hatchery road, Drayton Plains.

The buffet, which is being sponsored by the Breakfast Optimists Club of Waterford, will feature wild boar, antelope, elk, venison, turtle soup, duck, African pheasant, chicken and coho salmon. There will be music by the J. C. Heard Trio from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m.

Queen Contest

A Queen Contest has been announced for the forthcoming sixth annual Detroit Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, to be held March 22-30 at the State Fairgrounds. Any young lady, 17 to 25 years of age, may submit her picture which must be full length (no bathing suit pictures). The picture should be identified by name, age, address and phone number, listing sports interests and any sports awards she may have received. There is no other requirement. Pictures should be sent to: Detroit Sportsmen's Show, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48215. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 14.

A Queen of the Sportsmen's Show and her runner-up will be selected on the basis of the picture submitted. Among the prizes for the Queen will be a Patricia Stevens Finishing School Course.

Grass fires are costly

The season for grass fires is a month earlier than usual. People are urged to be extra careful with their trash burners, matches and cigarette butts.

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Awards numerous at Pack 34 B&G banquet



Mrs. Joseph Tworek of 9356 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Brenda Elaine Holland, to Mr. Lloyd W. Key, Jr., 6460 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Key, Sr. A March 28 wedding is planned by the couple.

Cub Scout Pack 134, sponsored by the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, had a gala time at their annual Blue and Gold Banquet held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club. Francis Criger did a fine job as banquet chairman. Rev. Mark Caldwell gave the invocation before dinner. The opening ceremony was performed by the Deniers and assistant Deniers. Welcome speech was by Alfred Ayres.

Winter Carnival awards were as follows: Ice skating awards were presented by Lowell Chuba to the following boys; Den 1, Terry Barber, Carl Whitlock, Jim Hughlett, Den 2, Larry Dean, Bob Hall, Randy Hall; Den 3, Jim Steinhoff, Den 5, Randy Cummings, Bob Rhyndress, David Hughes, Den 6, Tony Becker, Den 7, Tom White, Webelos, Mike Chuba.

Ice skating Pack awards were presented to Randy Cummings, Tom White, Terry Barber. Sled racing awards were presented by Jim Steinhoff to Den 1, Carl Whitlock;

Den 2, Randy Hall, Mike Bailey, Larry Dean; Den 3, Jim Steinhoff; Den 5, Jeff Bray, Steven Benscoter, David Hughes; Den 6, Tim DiPietro; Den 8, Russ Cash, Randy Hall, Tim DiPietro and Russ Cash received the Pack awards for sledding.

Randy Cummings received the ice fishing award for the largest sun fish and the most fish caught. Donald Hawkins for the largest perch and bluegill, Mike Chuba received the endurance award for staying on the ice the longest. The fishing awards were presented by Gordon Dean.

Seth Cummings, cubmaster and Lowell Chuba, committee chairman, presented appreciation certificates to the following Den Mothers: Florence Armstead, Audrey Ayres, Janice Ayotte, Melissa Bailey, Sally Church, Francis Criger, Sheila Cummings, Laura Fuller, Karen Hagadone, Joan Hall, Betty Norris, Laura Smith, Janet Steinhoff, Karen Stringer, Luella Wagner, Sally Warden.

Bobcat awards were presented by Seth Cummings to Mark Dibble, Russ Bunett, Eddie White, Tom Steinhoff. Lowell Chuba presented Wolf awards to Ricky Ayotte, Tracy Brodans, Carl Whitlock, Fred Petiprin, Tom White, Russ Bunett, Richard Hagadone, Mike Norris, Jeff Dawley, Richard Smith, Blaine Wagner received Wolf and Gold Arrow awards. Joel Burnell, Tony Thompson received Wolf, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows; Robert Brown, a Gold and Silver Arrow, Clifford Church received a Gold and two Silver Arrows. Steven Benscoter, Jeff Farough, David Hughes, Jeff Bray, Bob Rhyndress received Silver Arrows.

Vernon Armstead was presented a Bear Badge plus a Gold and Silver Arrow by Jim Steinhoff. Bruce Wilson, Vernon Armstead, Boyd Bookenshaw, Arthur Terreault received Webelos books from Farrell Wagner, pack committeeman and John Gould, Webelos leader.

Seth Cummings and John Gould presented scientist awards to Richard Ayres, Kevin Gould, Arnold Fulk, Mike Chuba. Keith Sipperly received the scientist and sportsman award, Gregory DiPietro the scientist and aquanaut. Jeff Cooper received the artist, outdoorsman and scientist award.

One year service awards were presented to Audrey Ayres and Arthur Hughlett, two year awards to Lowell Chuba, five year awards to Alfred Ayres and Jim Steinhoff. Cub Scout awards were presented to Richard Ayres, Jeff Brantley, Mike Chuba, Jeff Cooper for two years; Donald Jones, Vernon Armstead, Boyd Brodenshaw, Ron Carter, Brian Weber received one year awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Warden presented the pack with a promotional board made with clothespins with each boys name on them, so when a scout advances, his clothespin is moved up the ladder.

Rev. Mark Caldwell was presented the institutional appreciation award for all the wonderful things his church has done for the Scouts.

M of D will benefit

Dance routines, solos, percussion work, and group singing will highlight the March of Dimes concert at the junior high school March 5 at 7:30.

Miss Grayce Warren will direct the show and Douglas Doty will be the accompanist.

Titled "Swing into Spring," the program will consist of: "Up, Up and Away," by Jim Webb; "Born Free," by Black and Barry; "Sunrise, Sunset," by Harnick and Black; "What the World Needs Now," with Bacharach and David; "Girl from Ipanema," by A. C. Jobin.

"Look of Love," again Bacharach and David; "Everybody Loves Somebody" by Lane and Taylor. "Downtown," by Tony Hatch; "Release Me," Miller, Williams and Yount; "Hello, Dolly," by Jerry Herman; "Talk to the Animals," Leslie and Bricusse; "Rock My Soul," Spiritual; "Impossible Dream," by Leigh and Darion and "Green Berets" by Sadler and Moore.



The engagement of their daughter, Heidi, has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of Reese road, Clarkston. The groom-to-be is Mr. Robert W. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bass of Oxford. Miss Buehrig attended Northern Michigan University and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Bass is a graduate of Michigan State University. The couple have set their wedding date as June 14, 1969.

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VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Clarkston State of Michigan At Village Hall, 25 S. Main St. within said Village on

Monday, March 10, 1969

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

- ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT
- ONE VILLAGE CLERK
- ONE VILLAGE TREASURER
- THREE TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS
- ONE ASSESSOR

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Artemus M. Pappas,
Village Clerk



By Jim Fitzgerald

Jean's Jettings

by Jean Sura

Off I go, into the wild blue yonder!
San Francisco, here I come!
Fasten seat belts!
No smoking please!
This is your captain speaking!
If it is all the same to you, captain, let's dispense with the small talk and direct all your attention to getting this monster up in the air!
My seat mate, the Red Baron, is revving his motor.
"These jets sure vibrate a lot," he said, "look how my hands are shaking."
Aaaaagh — come on baby — Gooooo!
Oooooo — gasp — Did we make it?
"Red, Red Baron," I said, "open your eyes, dear. We're airborne."
That was the take-off.
All but one of the world's problems melted. They melted like snow on a ski area in southern Michigan. That one remaining problem was to find my little white bag.
I don't usually get air sick but that bag is my security blanket. The Red Baron has now regained his equilibrium. He is ogling the stewardess, trying to

figure which one runs the bar.
It's nice that he's so courtly but if he calls me "Mother" one more time, so help me, I'll deck him!
Furthermore, I'll need both of my own little bottles of "Nervene." No share-zies today.
I'm nervous on the flight for good reason.
When I was a kid, poor as we were, we collected enough pennies to buy an elephant for the Detroit Zoo.
It's terrifying to realize the buying power of the kids today. Why, if they would sacrifice one day's supply of bubble gum they could collect enough money to hi-jack this plane to Siberia.
That's why I'm nervous.
This plane's destination is San Francisco. Most of the passengers are headed for a convention, the Annual Convention of the National Secondary Principals Association.
I'm wearing my Clarkston News "Press Card" in my hat.
The Red Baron has his shoe off and is pounding it. He keeps yelling, "Comrade, in this stupid capitalistic system—is only reservation I could get to Disney Land."

"If It Fitz . . ."

About those 4-letter words

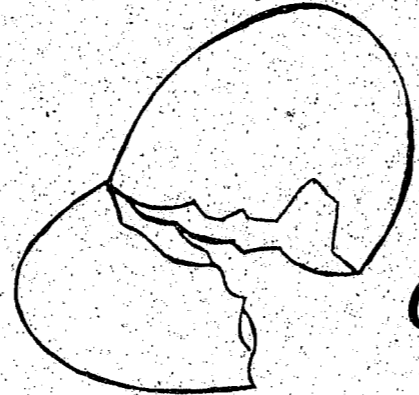
The first newspaper to give me a by-line, thus pulling the plug on a flood of 4-letter words, is still causing the same kind of trouble, 19 years later.
I refer to the State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University. It is currently under attack by the state legislators in charge of counting the letters in words. This committee of lawmakers is not to be confused with the committee in charge of stamping out nudity on the campus.
And neither committee should be confused with the small band of legislators who don't have time to protect student morals because they're busy trying to figure out how more kids can get better educations, or perhaps how mentally retarded youngsters might be rescued from cruddy dungeons. It is not easy to solve these problems and still afford pay raises and a \$40 million office building for all legislators, no matter how stupid.
I don't subscribe to the State News, so I don't know which 4-letter words it printed. But Rep. James Brown (R-Okemos) said the

newspaper is "bankrupt in morality" and run by a bunch of "filth peddlers." Brown is a friend of mine and formerly published a fine newspaper. I respect his ability to recognize filth when he sees it.
Jim Brown was an MSU journalism student the same years I was there. I wish I could be a devil and report that he used to write dirty words on campus statues, but I can't. The truth is, all I can remember about Jim in those days is that he had hair then. And I'm certain he doesn't remember my student days at all — not even the State News article I wrote about artificial insemination as practiced in the MSU cattle barns.
My first paragraph went something like this: "There are a bunch of cows running around this state who don't know who their dads are. Their mothers don't know for sure, either."
And I went on from there in the fashion of most sophomoric writers in search of attention. It turned out to be pretty daring stuff for MSU, 1950. A couple of professors went tch tch and the News advisor snarled some reasonable words in

my ear. I got the message which was watch it, wise guy, or you'll be out of a job. No legislator had to demand an investigation.
That's how it should be handled today. Some of these college editors may be nothing more than dirty little boys with their first crayons. They should be canned. But most young editors, I suspect, are simply a bit ahead of their time. They are using words you might hear in the movies and on TV and read in thousands of books and magazines. Words commonly used by a large segment of our population when they ask you to pass the butter. But these are words not yet accepted in our newspapers. Not even when used as quotes from a public, newsworthy speech, as in the case of the State News.
So there is a problem. But it is nothing requiring breast-beating speeches from legislators who turn on with the TV lights. The voters elect university regents. They also hire ex-newspapermen to advise student publications. Let these people handle the problem which, when measured by the limited circulation of college papers,

doesn't rank far ahead of party raids. And let the legislators, concern themselves with tasks more befitting their salaries, if not their abilities.
A charge often made is that students should darn well behave because taxpayers are subsidizing them. Many of the kids couldn't afford college if working citizens didn't pick up part of the tab. I wouldn't argue with this. But I would say something about playing ball in greenhouses . . .
It has been demanded that the State News be kicked out of the Michigan Press Association (MPA) because of the dirty words. If I were Edward Brill, State News editor, I'd inquire into the relationship between MSU and MPA. The association sells a clipping service, thus making it a profit-making business. And for umpteen years the MPA has offered rent-free offices on the MSU campus. I learned this from an MPA officer just last month.
Why should taxpayers subsidize the MPA?
Which is a question that might bring forth some 4-letter words from editors older than Brill.

Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



Scrambled Eggs by rustie leaf

Checking her horoscope

The dictionary defines horoscopy as the art of casting horoscopes or determining the future from the position of heavenly bodies.
My definition of horoscopy is a lot of witches' brew stirred up by Ma Hexenbesen.
So, when did I get on my broomstick over this? For a starter, around the middle of last November, when I accidentally spotted my horoscope, informing me that my stars would be shining brightly until Christmas. Imagine.
Ruining my pre-holiday fun wasn't enough, but do you think anywhere in that foreboding paragraph of prophecy it took the time to mention I should stay away from garage doors, while traveling at 30 MPH. Heck no!
That's when I first considered blowing the camphor away once and for all. It took time, but I finally began a couple of weeks ago. The trick was to pull the horoscope out of the paper one night, keep it through the next day, and dissect it the following day. It wasn't easy, but it worked.

Here's a couple of that week's lightly undings.
Saturday's Greater freedom indicated (Right! For the fifth week in a row my husband picked up his own shirts at the laundry and did the grocery shopping, leaving me at home to scrub the floors, wash the windows, cart the kids . . .) Personal magnetism soars; (Boy, you know it! All I did was raise my hand to wave at someone I thought was our neighbor Fred, and the next thing I knew there was this strange, (but pure, innocent man) standing at my back door, with a tray of Watkins' products.
Opposite sex attracts, you are center of attention at any gathering tonight. (See what I mean about the witches' brew? Here I could have gone out that night and caused a riot, instead of staying home and being mobbed by my own kids in the kitchen.) Don't permit impulse to push logic aside. (What impulse, whose logic?)
Thursday's went like this: Accent on how to relate to public (you bet);

special demands (the story of my secret life); take new view (while I'm still working on the old one?); Realize you will have to make some concessions (no, thanks, not after the way I burned the last concessions I made).
Permit mate, or partner, to have spotlight (my partner, maybe, my mate, never). Study legal documents (glad I missed that one. If I'm not legally married, I sure don't want to find it out now).
All in all the week was full of tattling type goodies, that just managed to miss the mark.
So what do I predict now. That I'll probably be punished for my star spangled judgment and fall flat on my face, in the middle of Main street. That conclusion was drawn after one day last week, when I dropped my camera, put a tube of liquid mascara in my purse without the cap on, and discovered our pup thinks the kitchen table leg is a tree.

Letters to the Editor

Thrilled at Compliments flag ceremony students

Dear Editor:
Tuesday night at the Andersonville Pack 133 Blue and Gold Banquet we were part of a most gratifying experience.
The Pack was presented a new American Flag. Two Webelo Scouts quietly accepted the new flag. The audience stood quietly as the old flag was retired, folded and presented to the Legion Commanders for proper disposition. The new flag was hoisted and everyone pledged allegiance to the new flag.
All of the Cub and Boy Scouts quietly grouped at the front around the flag. While "America" played softly in the background, a very inspiring poem, "Strong for America," was read with great feeling by our Pack Secretary, who is a teacher. Then everyone sang "America" in the most reverent way it has been rendered in a long time. During the reading of this poem and the flag ceremony the Scouts facing the audience had the most reverent looks on their young faces.
No one except those in the Clarkston Junior High cafeteria witnessed the proud and respectful expressions on the faces of the 170 people. Of these, nearly 40 were Scouts, many potential Scouts, all future leaders of our country and the minister who represented our churches and our God.
Many people have told us they "felt" this whole group's united feelings. They felt proud to be a part of such a gratifying experience.
It made us so proud to know these young men and their families, who were oblivious of any desire to make the news, are the Real Americans!
A line from Cub and Boy Scout oaths says: "To do my duty to God and my country." The entire Boy Scout Oath or Promise sums up the whole evening.
"On my honor, I will do my best
"To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
"To help other people at all times;
"To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.
Sincerely,
Leaders of Pack 133
Andersonville School

Ed. note: The following letter, though directed to the school, is being printed here because of its content. J.A.S.

February 27, 1969
Dear Mr. Vincent:
Many times you have heard of the unpleasant things about our high school students. This note is different. I was the "mother chaperone" for Mr. Johnson's and Mrs. Arakelian's art classes both Monday and Wednesday of this week when we went to Crowley's in Detroit.
These young people were a real credit to our school and our community. When we went to lunch at the "Beefeaters" two businessmen stopped me to ask where we were from, adding they never saw such well-groomed and well-mannered young people. Even the local bus driver commented to the young adults how well they behaved in heavy traffic and strange surroundings.
I'm looking forward to going with them again.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Jackson G. Byers

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 5, 1959

The Independence Township Firefighters were guests of the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday of this week. A group of fourteen were able to attend. The speaker of the evening was Lt. Warrilow of Station 1, of the Pontiac Fire Department.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son, Johnny, returned home Saturday after spending three weeks vacationing in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams of 8500 Clarridge Road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 5 lb. 12 oz. son, Ted Michael, on February 10th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.
Bobby Wilkinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkinson of 6729 Northview celebrated his second birthday on Sunday afternoon, March 1. The guest list included not only Bobby's friends but their parents also.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 3, 1944

Fay R. Tondou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tondou, RFD 2, Clarkston, received his silver wings when he graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the Pecos, Texas, AAF Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School.
Among those who are enjoying a short mid-semester vacation from the University of Michigan are Norma Davison, Mazy Wompole and Ann Russell of Clarkston. They will resume their studies on Monday.
Richard B. Shaughnessy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy, 60 South Main, Clarkston recently graduated from the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of the University of Chicago, with recognition as being eligible to try for the petty officer rate of radioman third class.
Mrs. David Stewart was hostess to a group of friends at dinner at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday which fell on February 29th.

CHS news from Connie Rush

Tell Forensics winners

After a victorious Clarkston wrestling meet, Max Inman, who coaches the team, had a very refreshing evening. The team threw him in the showers.

Winners of the Forensics competition were announced last Thursday after the contest.
In humorous interpretation, Debbie Hoopengartner, Bonnie Millen, and Neal Mansfield placed first, second and third, respectively. Serious interpretation winners were Mark Taylor, first; Polly Hanson, second and Jill Sansom, third. Brienne Jenks received the women's award for extemporaneous speaking, while Kurt Lussier was given the men's award.
Other categories were declamation, where Debbie Thatcher placed first, Carolyn Jorgenson, second and Diane Foote, third; and radio-TV news, in which Steve Ashley was awarded first place; Mike Mason, second and Harold Ballough, third. The district competition is next on the agenda for these students.
A "slack day" will be sponsored by the Y-teens tomorrow. For 25c Clarkston High School girls can wear dressy slacks, including pant suits, bell bottoms and wool slacks. There will be no jeans or cutoffs allowed. Some are wondering if, for a quarter, the boys



William Gould

Private William J. Gould, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gould, 7660 Allen Rd. and Private Lawrence D. Green, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Green, 61 E. Church St., Clarkston have both completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.
During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.
Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Musicians audition

Young Clarkston area musicians seeking recognition have an opportunity to be listed in a new catalog, "Michigan Performing Artists." To be developed by the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association, the catalog will be circulated among orchestras and music clubs throughout the state.
The association hopes to find unknown artists with excellent musical background and preparation, and bring them together with the state's 42 symphony orchestras.
Musicians wishing to be listed in the catalog will be auditioned and screened by the association through local orchestra women's groups.
Clarkston area persons, 18 and older, with exceptional ability in vocal, piano or instrumental music, may obtain an application for audition by calling Mrs. Robert Irwin, 335-4846, or Mrs. G. W. Stark, 623-0839.

Health program needs volunteers

Women volunteers will soon have an exciting opportunity to participate in a new health education program, scheduled for introduction this April. Lay citizenry will work with psychiatrists and other professional staff personnel in a unique program as Public Information Aides. In addition, the volunteer will also conduct educational tours with civic, business and professional groups.
Volunteers assigned to this important position will undergo thorough training and upon acceptance will serve on the average of one half day a week. Requirements are good emotional stability, an articulate voice and warmth of personality. Interviews are now being held by the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau; 642-7272; a division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Come again

Dear Clarkston Newspaper,
Troop 984 of Bailey Lake School wishes to thank you for letting us go through your newspaper office and see the things that are important. Also for telling us how the paper is printed. We all enjoyed the trip through your office. It was nice meeting you and your helper. Both of you do real good in your office. Thank you again.
Troop 984
Bailey Lake School

WANT AD SPECIAL—place a Want Ad with the Clarkston News for half-price (50¢) and the next two weeks are free. Call 625-3370 now!



SINGERS—The popular singing group, the North Door Singers, come to Oxford March 27. This group from Graceland College, has sung with Al Hirt, appeared on national television, toured campuses in concert, and played some plush night clubs. Their appearance is sponsored by the junior and senior high vocal department and is underwritten by the Oxford Music Club. Advance sales tickets are available and tickets can be purchased at the door.

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

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor The New Book of Knowledge
How To Make A Papier-Mâché Bowl

What Is Papier-Mâché?
Papier-mâché is a French term that means "chewed paper." It was applied to a process used in Paris in the 18th century. Old posters were ripped from walls, converted into pulp, and mixed with size—a gummy preparation made by combining glue or paste with resin and drying oil.

When the papier-mâché hardened, it was lacquered and decorated. Papier-mâché was used to make boxes, trays, decorative pieces, and statuettes. Today artists and craftsmen make store-window displays of papier-mâché. It is fast to work with, light in weight, and easy to handle.

Papier-mâché is a medium that offers great opportunities for developing creative talents. Your efforts may surprise and delight you.

Preparing the materials

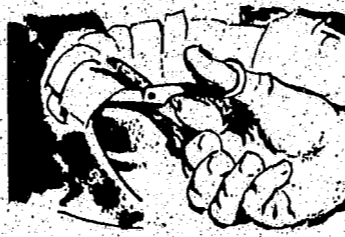
Other types of paper may be used but newspaper is best because it tears easily and absorbs water and paste quickly. Its torn edges blend into each other and give an over-all smooth surface.

Tear several sheets into inch-wide strips. Lay the strips flat in a dishpan and cover with water. In another pan mix enough cold water with 1/2 cup of flour to form a heavy, creamy texture. Slowly add boiling water. As the paste thickens, add more water to return it to a creamlike state.

You can also use wallpaper paste (an excellent adhesive), which comes in a powder. Put two cups of cold water into a bowl. Slowly stir in enough powder to form a smooth paste. Library paste is also good but more costly.



(1) Rub paste over the first layer of paper and add more wet strips. Build five or six such layers.



(2) Trim the outside edges to match the edge of the bowl. Place on a radiator or sunny windowsill for 2 days.



(3) After it has dried, the papier-mâché bowl will slip easily out of its mold.



(4) The beauty of the papier-mâché bowl will depend on how imaginatively you decorate it with paints.

Same job, new name... Bureau of Consumer Protection

Your consumer protection programs of the Michigan Department of Agriculture will be easier to identify now. This results from a name change in the Department. The Regulatory Bureau has become the Bureau of Consumers Protection. Among its many responsibilities is safeguarding consumers' meat, dairy and other food supplies.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said the name change reflects the need to more accurately identify services performed. Only about 25 percent of the department's work deals directly with producers, while the balance

involves a wide range of services to consumers.

Because consumer protection has become an important area of concern in recent years, new and expanded efforts have been directed to these responsibilities. Through these activities, Michigan housewives are assured that the meals they prepare for their families are made from pure and wholesome products.

Governor William G. Milliken approved the name change to Bureau of Consumer Protection upon the recommendation of the Director and the Michigan Commission of Agriculture.

Citrus fruit shopping tips

Citrus fruits are a natural to whet appetites. The natural goodness of juices from citrus products, sun-ripened and sweetened in the warm soil, places them high on the nutrition list for Vitamin C content.

Grapefruits, oranges, lemons, limes, tangerines, or tangelos, whether frozen, canned, in cartons, or just plain eaten out-of-hand, provides a convenient way of meeting each day's requirement of Vitamin C. All these fruits are now in the limelight as this is the period when they are in greatest supply... and comparatively few other fresh fruits are in the markets.

This year's crop of citrus products is larger than average. Grapefruit production may be the largest since the record 1947-1948 season.

When buying oranges, look for those that are firm and heavy for their size. (This indicates they are juicy inside.) Quality oranges have a pleasing aroma and are free from mold or soft spots. The size of the orange does not necessarily indicate quality.

In selecting oranges, it is important to remember that color is not always a reliable test for maturity. Regreening of the orange skin may occur naturally to a new crop of oranges developing on the trees before the old crop is picked. If you should find such regreening on an orange, don't become alarmed, the orange is fully ripe.

To prevent consumer concern about green oranges, growers will sometimes dip or spray these green-tinted oranges with a harmless dye. In such cases, the oranges MUST bear the words, "Color Added."

When selecting grapefruits,

you can use the same guide as in buying oranges. Grapefruit should be firm and springy to the touch; heavy for their size; have a fairly smooth textured skin; and be well-shaped... whether round or slightly flattened. Sometimes grapefruit is somewhat pointed at the stem end. Such fruit is likely to be thick-skinned, and usually contains less juice.

Limes that are green in color and heavy for their size are the most desirable; yellow limes usually are not fully ripe and have less acidity. Lemons should be selected by their skin texture and size. Lemons of deep yellow color are usually riper and less acidic than the lighter or greener-yellow fruits.

Looking for a fool-proof lemon pie recipe? Here's one that is sure to win family approval.

LEMON PIE FILLING
1 Cup boiling water
6 tblsp. soft wheat (cake) flour

1 cup and 2 tblsp. sugar
1 1/2 tblsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup lemon juice
9-inch baked pie shell

Combine flour, sugar, and lemon rind. Add 1/4 c. cold water; stir in unbeaten egg yolks, add remaining 1/4 c. cold water; stir until smooth. Add 1/2 c. of boiling water, stirring constantly. Add mixture to 1/2 c. boiling water in a 2 qt. saucepan. Bring mixture quickly to boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice. Pour at once into baked shell. Cover with meringue made from the 3 egg whites and 6 tblsp. sugar. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 5 to 7 minutes.

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.

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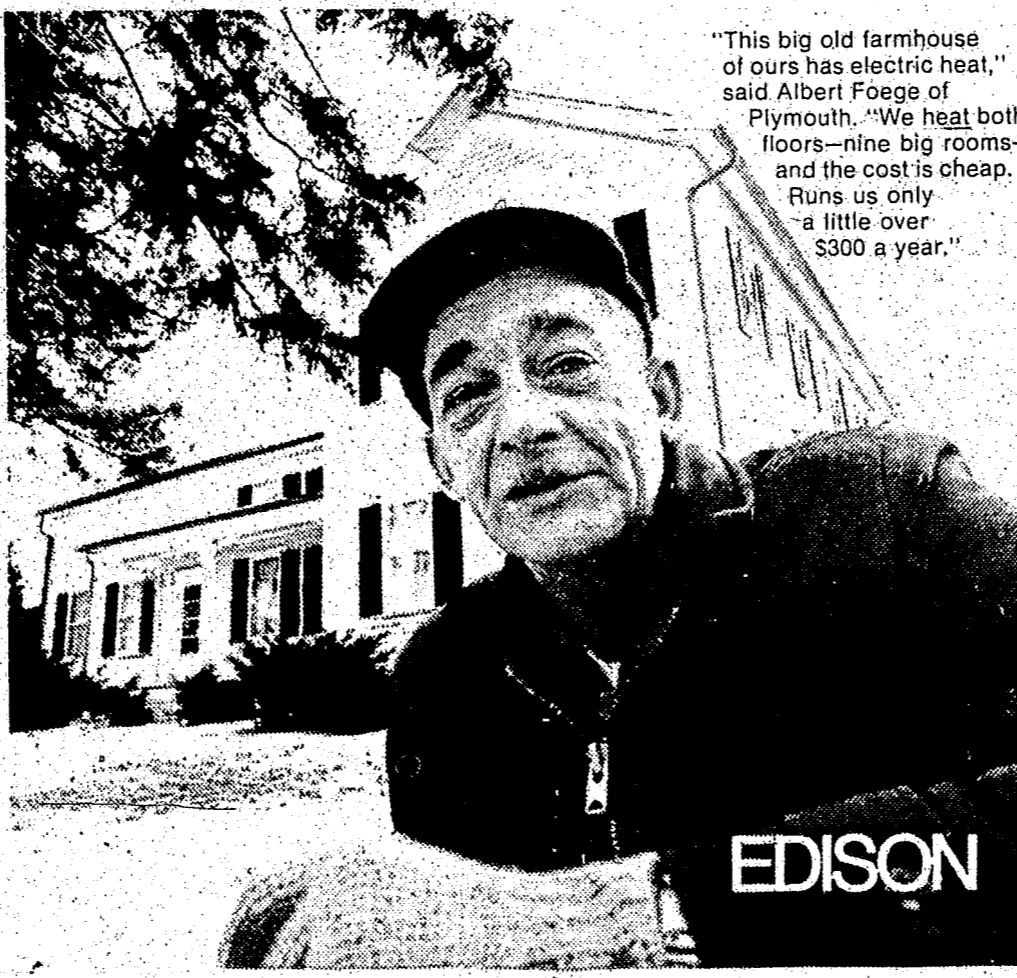
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"This big old farmhouse of ours has electric heat," said Albert Foege of Plymouth. "We heat both floors—nine big rooms—and the cost is cheap. Runs us only a little over \$300 a year."

EDISON

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 6, 1969

National Ski Patrol

Sentinels of the slopes

By Jean Sura

A rusty parka with a gold cross on the back is a familiar sight at the local ski areas.

These jackets are worn by the men and women of the National Ski Patrol, a voluntary organization.

The purpose of the Patrol is to prevent accidents as well as to administer first aid to the injured. Their primary concern is "safe skiing".

To be a qualified Patrolman requires that the person hold a current, advanced Red Cross First Aid Card. This must be renewed every year. Each year he must attend a hill refresher course. He must complete an apprentice training program of a specified number of hours on a regular patrol. At this time he is qualified and may be invited to be tested for a rating of Local Patrolman.

The tests are in the field of first aid, toboggan handling and skiing. After serving as a Local Patrolman, he may, if interested, go on to another more arduous testing program. If he passes these tests, he becomes a Senior Patrolman.

The status of National Patrolman is an honor conferred upon Senior Patrolmen who have performed services over and beyond the requirements of the Ski Patrol System.

All patrolmen are expected to fulfill the obligation of patrolling a minimum of 6 to 8 hours per week at a designated area. All patrolmen pay dues.

Each area has its own division. The officers of that patrol, working with the management of the area do their utmost to see that advantage is taken of all safety devices, to see that injured persons are given immediate and proper first aid, to see that all skiers can have fun and enjoyment within the framework of safety.



Patrolman, Dale Benedict, administers first aid in the patrol room at Pine Knob. Frequently all that is needed is warmth and "Tender Loving Care."

Legion presents flag to Andersonville Cub Scout pack

Andersonville Cub Scout Pack 133 held its Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday night at Clarkston Junior High cafeteria.

Cubmaster James Zelenok introduced Rev. Wallace Duncan, Andersonville Community Church, who gave the invocation.

Floyd Tower and Paul Pety of Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post presented the Pack with a new American flag. Webelos David Johnson

and Kirk Stuart accepted the new flag, retired the old flag and hoisted the new flag.

Assistant Cubmaster Bill Purves presented the following with awards: Webelos: David Johnson, citizenship; Kirk Stuart, naturalist and 3-year pin; Keith McDonald, Aquanaut; Mark Baynes, Billy LeMarbe and Paul Zelenok, 2-year pins; Kevin Phelps, 1-year pin; Jeff Smith, 1-year pin and gold and silver



Receiving instructions at Pine Knob, regarding patrol assignments are from left to right, Gene and Jean Sura, Lake Orion; Dave Alschbach, Patrol Leader, Pleasant Ridge; Bob Heth, Ortonville; and Pete Kohlen, Clarkston.



Ski Patrolmen splint an injured skier at the scene of the accident and prepare to transport him by toboggan to the first aid room. All patrolmen shown are from this area. They were on duty at Pine Knob.



The advent of the snow-mobile has simplified the work of the patrolmen in safely transporting the injured from the hill.

State auctions excess land

Three Independence Township parcels are among 18 parcels of Department of State Highways excess land in Oakland and Macomb counties to be offered for sale March 13 at a public auction in St. Clair Shores.

The auction will begin at 2 p.m. in the St. Clair Shores Recreational Center, 24800 E. Jefferson Ave.

The parcels range in size from 1.685 square feet to 40 acres and the minimum opening bids, as determined by recent appraisals, range from \$175 to \$36,000. Parcels bid to more than \$2,500 may be purchased on land contract.

Printed notices containing sketches and legal descriptions of the parcels may be obtained from J. J. Holefa at the Highway Department's district office, 926 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, telephone 333-7801.

The parcels and minimum bids in Independence Township are as follows:

OAKLAND COUNTY
40 acres north of Interstate 75 with access from Ascension Street in Independence Township, \$36,000.

Five landlocked acres southeast of Interstate 75 and the Fleming Lake Road turnaround in Independence Township, \$1,750.

1.3 landlocked acres at the northwest corner of Interstate 75 and the Squirrel Road overpass in Bloomfield Township, \$3,000.



Receiving and presenting awards at a surprise program are left to right: Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick; James M. Burns, Drayton Plains; Benjamin J. Cieslik, GM safety director, and Alfred Gulda of Pontiac.

arrows; Billy Caraway, Wolf Badge.

Save life

Mrs. Gil Stuart, Den Leader Coach, spoke on parents' role in the Pack. Without parents as leaders and without these parents' having the backing of their spouses, a Pack cannot function. There is a continuing need for new leaders as new boys come and older ones graduate.

The closing, "Strong for America," read by Mr. Johnson was followed by singing, "America." The theme of the program was "Our American Flag."

Scouts who have graduated from the Pack were in full dress uniform. They were honored along with the leaders.

The parents prepared a dinner around roast beef and ham.

Two maintenance men at Buick's Service Parts Center in Drayton Plains received a rare General Motors honor for saving the life of a co-worker last fall.

James M. Burns, 32, of 2100 Oakdale, Drayton Plains, and Alfred Gulda, 48, of 4950 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, were presented GM's coveted Life Saving Award for their prompt action in preventing fatal injury to Ira L. Crass, 36, of 189 N. Astor, Pontiac, in a parts center mishap.

Taking part in the surprise award presentations before over 250 Service Parts Center employees were Robert L. Kessler, Buick's general manager and vice president of General Motors; Benjamin J. Cieslik, GM safety director; E. E. Richards, manager of the parts center, and other GM and Buick officials.

Since the Life Saving Award was established in 1944, it has been conferred only 116 times throughout General Motors and its divisions and only seven times to Buick employees.

For their roles in the incident, Burns and Gulda were presented GM Life Saving Award certificates by Cieslik; gold watches by Kessler and the use of new Buicks for a week by Richards.

Burns has been employed at Buick's Service Parts Center since 1961, and Gulda and Crass since 1956.

Lighten load

Weight restrictions are now in force on Oakland County roads.

Beginning yesterday enforcement of spring time reductions for wheel and axle loads of vehicles went into effect.

They remain in effect until further notice of the county road commission. Law permits the limits up to 3 months, however, they are usually lifted in 4 to 6 weeks, depending on weather conditions.

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JACK W FROST

Naval Academy honors

Midshipman Fourth Class Jack W. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Frost of 6125 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, has been named to the Superintendent's List for the fall semester recently completed at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Midshipmen named to the Superintendent's List must meet academic and professional performance standards, attaining an accumulative record of "B", with no grade below a "C" average.

In recognition of this achievement, he is granted the privilege of town liberty on Wednesday afternoons.

Midshipman Frost graduated from Clarkston High School with the class of 1967.

ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Daniel's Mission named their officers for the year.

Betty Graham will serve as chairman, Margaret Pfahert, treasurer and Carolé Rausch, secretary. Jerry Petroff will be the Devotion chairman.

Plans for a May card party and Christmas Bazaar were formulated. Bernadette Young will head an organization committee that will report at the next meeting.

The Guild held an open house reception at the Mission to welcome Father Echlin, on Sunday, March 2.

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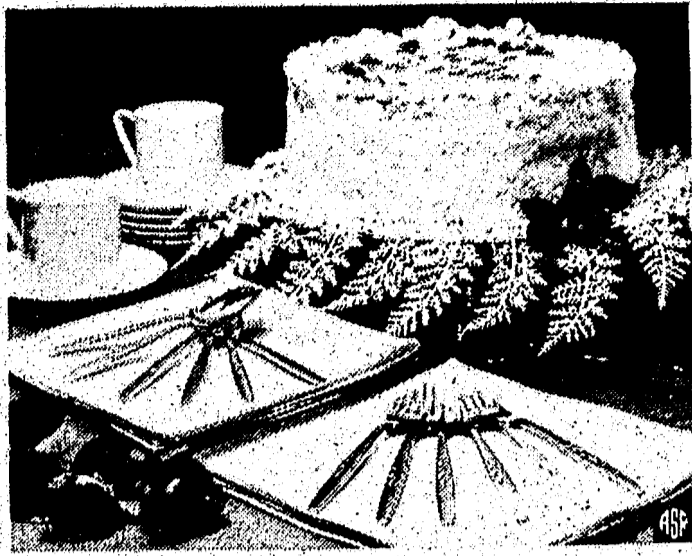
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An Early Spring Shower Is Set With Snow Ferns



Hosting an early spring engagement shower is a delightful way of beating the last sluggish days of winter, as well as pleasing a favorite friend. The keynote of the party itself is fun, both in each guest's giving and in sharing the bride-to-be's excitement in getting up her own household. And, the first shower given for the happy engaged girl is usually the one that she remembers and cherishes most.

A fanciful, informal table can be the piece de resistance of the occasion. The Design Studios of Oneida Silversmiths used elegant snow ferns, as lacy as a bridal veil, as key accessories for this dessert and coffee shower table setting. Their delicate, natural shapes echo the unusual flatware motif on the Matchmakers' pattern from Oneida called "Will O' Wisp." The flatware has a Florentine finish with contemporary shaping and an abstract incised leaf design on the handles. The lovely flat-

ware would be an ideal bridal gift, too, since it comes in finest sterling and matching look-alike solid stainless.

The snow white ferns for the setting can be bought in artificial flower departments, or created by spraying standard artificial fern leaves white. A dash of silver glitter, sprinkled on each leaf before the paint has dried, adds a fantasy air.

Oneida's matchmaking "Will O' Wisp" pattern, though contemporary in feeling, is right at home with traditional table decorations as well. It fits perfectly with the delicate tea roses which are used as casual accents on the formal cake and table itself, picking up the blushing bride-pink of the linen tablecloth.

Sashabaw Girl Scouts give favors, birds get seed balls

February 14 Junior Scouts from troop 987 along with their leader, Mrs. Arnold Gee, delivered 25 tray favors, filled with little red hearts to the Pine Knob Nursing Home. Also, receiving tray favors were the patients at the Oakland County Medical Center. These favors were donated by Mrs. Steve Karpovck's Jr. Troop 799.

February 15 found 16 scouts and leaders from Mrs. R. Butler's Jr. Troop 9 at Deer Lake for a cookout. Their supplies had to be pulled to the cookout site by sled, which was very awkward as the supplies kept falling off. The girls roasted hot dogs and drank hot chocolate. After cleaning up their site, everyone went on a 3-mile hike. The girls returned home tired, cold, but happy.

Jr. Troop 639, along with their leader, Mrs. L. Sargent and co-leader, Mrs. L. Bogner, made 40 bird seed balls this month. The balls were made by packing melted down suet and bird seed into pine cones. Feb. 1 they went to the Drayton Plains Nature Center and hung the balls in the trees for the birds. Afterwards the girls bought corn and fed the ducks that had been following them around trying to get at

the bird seed balls. Feb. 20 Mrs. James Lowe's Jr. Troop 802 presented a thinking day, Scouts' own, for Brownie Troop 985. The theme was "Girl Scouts Together." Thinking Day is observed by Girl Scouts and Guides around the world. The Girl Scout and Brownie pins and their meanings were shown for the Brownies.

In a candlelight ceremony each law and its translation from another country was recited. The girls explained the world association pin for Girl Scouts and Brownies. Then followed a wish for peace and friendship around the world with other Girl Scouts and Guides. After the program each Brownie invited her junior buddy to share songs and refreshments.

Mrs. Milton Green and Mrs. K. Lund took their cadet troop camping at Camp Sherwood the weekend of the 21st. Highlighting the weekend was a mock seance put on by the cadets. Everything was going along fine, according to secret sources, until the girls finally persuaded George Washington to tap their leader on the back of her head, who in turn quickly called off the seance.

A TREASURE TROVE IN THE WANT ADS

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

White cane alert

"Watch out for the man with a white cane," the State Safety Commission warns motorists. The same goes for persons accompanied by big protective looking dogs. These people are blind or only partially sighted and they need the vehicle operator's most courteous consideration.

To back up these amenities, Michigan has a law which says: "Any driver of a vehicle who approaches within 10-feet of a person wholly or partially blind, carrying a cane or walking stick which is white or white tipped with red, or being led by a guide dog wearing a harness and walking on either side of or slightly in front of said blind person, shall immediately come to a full stop and take such precautions before proceeding as may be necessary to avoid accident or injury to the person wholly or partially blind. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months, or by fine not exceeding \$100.00 or by both such

fine and imprisonment."

The ten-foot space mentioned in the 1937 law is pretty close by present day standards considering the speed and power commonly available in vehicles. Yet, in many traffic situations any greater spacing would be impractical. It therefore behooves the driver to be exceptionally alert to spot the person standing at the edge of the street or road with a white cane in his hand or a lead dog at his side. He will probably be facing straight ahead with a subtle aspect of listening rather than seeing. Since traffic is noisy whichever way it goes, you could be approaching in a hurry or turning a corner just at the moment the blind person judges that the coast is clear.

The Commission warns, finally, that if you wait until you can see that the cane is white or the dog is on "seeing eye" harness before slowing to close control speed, you could easily be too late. Even from the legal but seldom seen residential area speed of 25 miles per hour it takes a normal vehicle and driver more than 60 feet—six times the required space—to get to a dead stop. It takes less than that for the sightless victim.

Got a question on auto duty?

Write for leaflet

With more and more people traveling from Clarkston and environs outside the United States, questions arise more and more frequently on customs issues.

Like: what is the duty on an automobile brought into the United

States? Can your Customs exemption be applied against the value of a car bought overseas? How is the value of an automobile determined by Customs? What is the excise tax on a car?

Up-to-date answers to these and



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6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbs
Worship - 8:30 & 11:00

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
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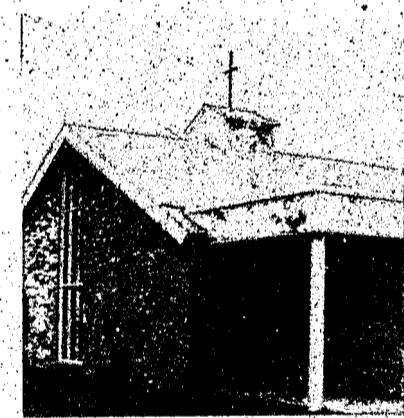
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Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. F. J. Delaney
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
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Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

A SPIRITUAL Message



"... now, behold, my witness is in heaven, and my record is on high." Job 16:19

How is your autobiography progressing? You aren't writing one? Well, you may be writing one and not realize it. It may not be in the way we normally think of writing such an account of one's life, but nevertheless you are probably recording in a book a record of your life and its values. The book to which I am referring is your checkbook. While it may not be a diary or journal in the usual sense, yet it is carried with us daily, consulted and written in often, tended with utmost care, and provides a definite clue to the things in life which we value most. Take it out, look through it, and consider how, on the basis of it, a biographer might be able to reconstruct your life, focusing on the things you apparently hold most dear.

Now, undoubtedly, the bank or mortgage company, the grocery store, the gasoline company and the tax collector appear regularly, showing that we have performed our duties to self and country. But

many other questions are contained in a new edition of "Automobiles Imported into the United States," just issued by the Office of Information and Publications of the Bureau of Customs.

The answer to the questions above are:

In 1969 the duty on automobiles is 5 percent.

Your Customs exemption can be applied against the value of the car you bought overseas.

Customs establishes the value of an imported car by an actual examination of the vehicle; there are no established allowances for use for depreciation, as each car is valued individually.

The excise tax on automobiles is 7 percent; it is not collected by Customs but is paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new 12-page pamphlet is full of information of importance to American tourists. Government personnel, and nonresidents bringing a foreign-made car into the U.S. The leaflet is available at Customs offices or by writing the Office of

Information and Publications, Bureau of Customs, Washington, D.C. 20226.



WANT A SPECIAL—place a Want Ad with the Clarkston News for half-price (50¢) and the next two weeks are free. Call 625-3370 now!

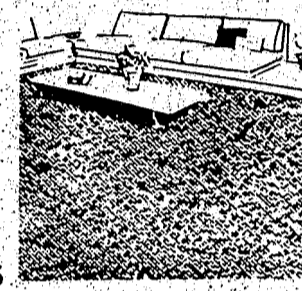
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Risque magazines of 1945.

Find magazine's

Pinups Pale Today

by Jean Sura

Workmen at O'Dell's, last week, unearthed or disinterred some old magazines that had slipped behind the rafters. The dateline was 1945.

The cache consisted of three yellowed issues in various stages of decomposure.

The Hobo News, in banner headlines hawked, "Read Jack Harris' 'Horses to Watch'" on page 21. At the bottom of the cover, large letters said, "Buy Bonds today - Buy the Hobo News tomorrow."

A youthful Lena Horne, in daring décolletage, shared the front cover with a WAVE out of mufli, from Minnesota.

A collection of humorous writings and cartoons made up the bulk of the material in the issue. One half-page ad extolled the value of sending for a book of "Recitations of Stage, Radio and Screen Fame." Among these were: The Passing of the Backhouse; Annabel Lee; The Shooting of Dan McGrew; I Learned about Women from Her; Thana-topis; Casey Jones; and The Letter Edged in Black.

The price was 50 cents. Jack Harris, on page 21, offered such sage advice on horses: Roberto: Guy called Oscar owns and he's Mr. Wilde. White's his monicker and Wright rides.

"Bafon," the New Popular Song Book was

the second discovery. Georgia Gibbs and a list of 12 top tunes graced the cover.

This magazine was page after page of words of the popular songs of the day. They proved that the "old Music" wasn't necessarily all "Good old music."

Mingled with "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week", "Lady of Spain", and "One of these Days", were gems like, "Chick A Yogee", "Why don't you look me up Down in Chi Chi Hotcha Watchee" and "Moonlight on the Wapsie".

Last, but probably best remembered was that day's answer to a combination of today's Playboy and Confidential, "The Police Gazette". The Mystery of Katherine Hepburn's Loves was a burning issue of general interest then as it is today and proved that Katie was one girl who has bridged the generation gap. At least her love life has.

This magazine was a roto-gravure combination of girly pin-ups and lurid news pictures.

The 1954 Pin-ups were visual commentary on our times and proved that the rules governing censorship have not only been relaxed, they have practically evaporated.

By today's standards the pin-ups of 1945 were dressed in "Mother Hubbards" with "Hug-me-tights".

removed you will discover that it is perfectly tender, and edible.

You can fix all the fancy sauces you care to, but, for my taste, just slice the stalks in bite size pieces. Cook, (not too much), drain. Cover with milk or half and half. Add butter, salt and pepper, (good old fashioned milk gravy).

If you want to really be fancy—next week I'll give you a mock Hollandaise to end all imitations.

What would you do?

Grandpa has been out shoveling after a 6-inch snow fall. You look out and he is laying on the snow. He may have suffered a heart attack. What would you do?

With an understanding of the symptoms of a heart attack, learned in a first aid class, you can tell the seriousness of the attack. Make Grandpa comfortable while seeking medical assistance.

Be aware of both preventative and corrective first aid practices. In winter weather pace yourself in shoveling snow, especially if you are not used to physical exertion.

Call your local Red Cross office to enroll in an American Red Cross First Aid Class, 334-3575.



Independence Township Firemen put out a grass fire on Rattalee Lake Road.

Death by fire can be prevented

A rash of multiple fire deaths have been reported recently, not only in the Detroit - Metropolitan area, but nation-wide. Most of the more than 12,000 fire deaths which occur each year in our country could be prevented, according to Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

Preventing the fire in the first place is the best way to save lives, Montgomery stated, but even if a fire does break out, precautions taken beforehand, can help avoid unnecessary loss of life. The following recommendations, if followed, would save thousands of lives each year.

Sit down with your family and map out a fire escape route and alternate

for every room, especially the bedrooms.

Don't count too heavily on using stairways as exits, because they usually are the first to be flooded with smoke and heat.

A porch roof or garage is a good escape route. Where these are not available, rope ladders can be stored in upstairs bedrooms and dropped out a window in a few seconds. When no ladder or rope is available, tie sheets together. As a last resort, back out the window, hold onto the sills with your hands and drop rather than jump. This shortens the distance of the fall.

If you smell smoke or otherwise suspect a fire, don't fling the door open. It is your only barrier against

fire and fumes. Instead, feel the panels and doorknob to see if they are warm.

If the door is warm, don't open it under any circumstances. Super-heated air, smoke and flames could burst in, bringing instant death. Stuff rugs and blankets under the door to keep out smoke as long as possible. Smoke is a killer in many home fires. Make your escape through a window, or open the window and yell for help.

If the door is cool, open it cautiously, bracing one foot against it so that you can slam it shut if you discover heavy smoke or fire. If you see nothing, but still suspect a fire, alert other occupants and leave the house carefully.

Decide on a meeting point in advance outside the house so no one will be tempted to return for someone who is already safe, but is somewhere else.

After everyone is out of the house, get help.

Practice the drills often and save your family from a horrible death.

Dixie Opossum Takes Firm Stand In State, Says WSU Biologist

DETROIT — The Virginia Opossum, that venerable marsupial (carrying its young in a pouch) of the North American continent, now has firmly established generations of relatives in Michigan.

Something is attracting him to stay, though Prof. William Prychodko of the Wayne State University Biology Department says biologists can't figure why he started to expand his range some time ago.

Brer Possum fares best south of the Great Lakes region in the range from eastern Nebraska to New York.

Dr. Prychodko said the expansion of the opossum's geographic range is similar to the advance north from Texas of the armadillo to Oklahoma and other states.

New generations of opossums are chewing their way from the Southern states through Farmer Brown's garden, and through practically anything else, animal and vegetable, including corn, until they have spread throughout the southern half of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Somewhere, around 1950, they even managed to establish residence in Ontario, Canada.

Southerners find the opossum a fine ingredient for the succulent southern dish of possum and sweet potatoes. Northerners, unable to acquire a taste for such a delicacy, are having more trouble with the omnivorous animal than most feel he is worth.



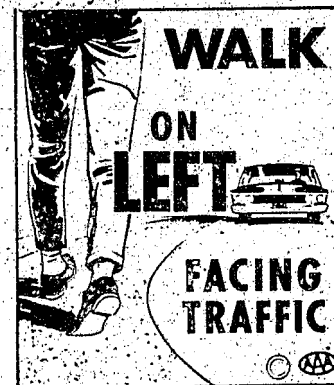
A northward bound opossum looks with determination to surviving Michigan's extreme winters.

Michigan hunters not interested in eating the bristly mammal would rather not waste their shells. The opossum often diverts coon hounds and sometimes gets caught in traps set for foxes.

The hungry arboreal, or tree climber, has somehow managed to acclimate himself to the State's wild winters and apparently intends to stay, despite the marks on his ears and tail indicating frost bite.

Viewers of Michigan wild life may see opossums eating fresh eggs from birds nests, a particular delicacy for the animals.

The slow moving marsupial is well known for his ability to play dead so that the only giveaway to his act is his body temperature.



Benefit for Harringtons

A dance to benefit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, whose daughter, Sally, was a victim of aplastic anemia, will be held on March 22, at the Community Activities Building, on Williams Lake Road in Waterford.

The Jim Stevenson band will donate their services to provide dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Tickets (at \$5.00 per couple), or other information may be had by calling OR 3-0924.

Dog Club

K-9, an Oakland County Dog Club, sponsored by the 4-H Club, will have its first meeting on March 11. The Club is open for registration for kids from 10 to 18, who own dogs six months or older.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds at the corner of Perry and Pontiac streets.

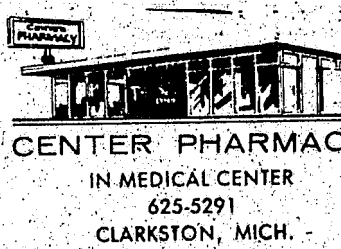
Prospective members are asked not to bring their dogs to this first meeting, but are advised to obtain a required health certificate for their dog's future need. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Linda Blanchard at FE 5-7296.

Subscribe to The News, \$4 per year, 5 South Main or phone 625-3370.

Weekly Health Tip

from Keith Hallman

For regular exercise (so essential to good health) don't rely on will power which, as one doctor says, "lasts about two weeks and is soluble in alcohol." Exercise can also be fun, with sports and games you enjoy such as swimming, hiking, bicycling, volleyball, badminton — yes, even ping-pong. A daily brisk walk is most healthful.



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HORSE LOVERS; breeders, trainers, or just plain hobbyist will appreciate this beautiful rolling, five-acre ranch, complete with a 12-stall barn, tenant's home, training track and a running water pond. Nine-year-old 3-bedroom brick ranch, situated in a convenient area, just 12 miles from Pontiac. Held open for your admiration Sunday, West on M-59, right on Teggerdine, left on Pontiac Lake road to sign. Hostess: Leona Hunt.



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