

The Clarkston News

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964

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Former Clarkston Police Chief Dies at Age 67

A Clarkston resident for 42 years, Erwin A. Baker, 67, of 15 E. Church Street, passed away May 14 following an illness of 7 months.

Well known to most area residents because of his service as fire chief for 3 years and police chief for 15 years, Mr. Baker will be remembered for his warm smile 'pipe in mouth.'

Erwin Baker was born in South Lyon, Michigan, February 21, 1897 to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baker. On February 25, 1920 in Pontiac he married the former Helen Wright. Two years later they moved to Clarkston where they made their home. Mr. Baker retired from his job as mechanic two years ago.

Surviving besides his wife Helen are three children, Sheldon Baker of Waterford, Marjorie Haywood of Clarkston and Mrs. Fred Filer of Drayton Plains. Also surviving are 4 granddaughters and a grandson.

Services were held Saturday, May 16 at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with the Reverend Walter Ballagh of Farmington officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial Services to Honor Dead

The annual Memorial Services of the Andersonville Cemetery Association will take place May 24th at 3 p.m. at the Andersonville Cemetery. Reverend Harold Johnson of the Davisburg Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce will arrange the special music.

American Flags and geraniums will be placed on the graves of the veterans.

Note of Thanks from Jaycees

With no thanks to the weatherman the local Jaycees held their first Jaycee Auction Saturday afternoon in downtown Clarkston. The comments from those in attendance seemed to be good according to co-chairmen Paul Wilmot and Jim Gardiner and it is hoped that the Auction will become an annual project of the Jaycees.

The Jaycees would like to thank all of the township residents who so generously donated household items of all descriptions which made the auction possible. Also special thanks to Rudy Schwarze for the use of his lot and to the Village Council of Clarkston for their continued support of Jaycee projects.

It is through the funds raised from projects such as the auction that the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce is able to continue their program of making Independence Township a better place within which to live.



Erwin Baker

Lake Orion Man Succumbs

Earl Lee Jackson of Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion, died suddenly Sunday, May 17th at the age of 60.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 207 of free and accepted Masons in St. Francis, Ark.

Services were held Wednesday, May 20th at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial followed at the Ottawa Park Cemetery with a Masonic Graveside service by Cedar Lodge No. 60 of F and A. M. of Clarkston.

Besides his wife Lillian, he is survived by his mother Mrs. Neeley Jackson of Waterford; children, Harold E. of Ill.; Marshall Lee, of Lake Orion; Lee Earl, of Flint; Mrs. E. J. Hunt, of Oklahoma. Surviving brothers and sisters are, Mrs. Marshall White, of Waterford; Mrs. James Anders, of Drayton Plains; Mrs. James Stoops, of Clarkston; Mrs. James Meddin and Tommie Jackson also of Clarkston also Lloyd Jackson, of Northville.

Last Chance!

Yes, this Saturday will be your last chance to order a community calendar from the Clarkston Community Women's Club. If you have not been contacted by a member, please take advantage of this opportunity to place your order. They will be on sale in front of the Clarkston State Bank from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Many have found these calendars very useful because they contain such information as the dates of club meetings, sports events, birthdays, and anniversaries. When you buy a calendar you not only receive this resume of community data, but you also lend a helping hand to the Independence Township Library. All profits will be donated to the library by the Women's Club.

'Poppy' Sales Start Thursday

"WEAR A POPPY!" will ring from street corners in Clarkston and across the nation this weekend, May 21, 22, and 23 when Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 will ask area residents to don the bright red memorial blossoms in honor of those who gave their lives in three wars to protect and secure our freedom.

The annual Poppy Day sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliaries is a fitting tribute to those who died defending the way of life in which all true Americans believe so fervently. Every one of us grateful for the privilege of our freedom of speech, our freedom to speak out against injustice, our freedom to declare our alliance to

those things in which we believe, should wear a poppy on these special days of tribute to our fallen defenders in two World Wars and the Korean conflict.

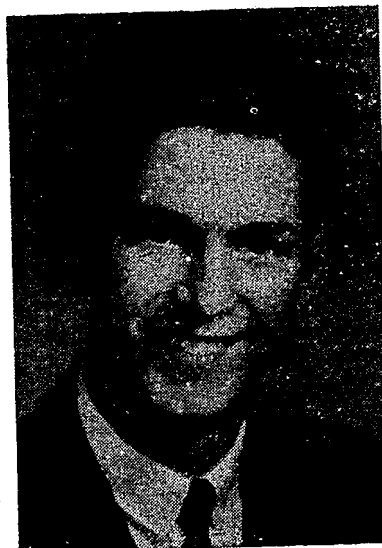
The coin boxes volunteers carry offer another means of showing our appreciation of those veterans who are disabled. Dimes and dollars given on these days are a major source of support for a continuing program of rehabilitation and child welfare directed by the American Legion.

Clarkston's All Band Concert Featuring Local Boy's Composition

The spotlight will be on Dennis Urlick, a senior clarinetist of the high school Band, Thursday (tonight) at the all band concert. Dennis will direct the band in playing his own creation, "Evening Hours". The piece was written and arranged by Dennis and has been entered in a scholarship competition at Michigan State University.

A delightful variety of music will be afforded all who attend. The high school band will perform "Gypsy". The seventh grade group will play "African Safari". "Big Rock Candy Mountain" is the 6th grade specialty.

Tickets are available at the door. You are assured an enjoyable evening at the Clarkston All Band Concert.



Dennis Urlick

LOCAL DELEGATES FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

One hundred and eighty four delegates will represent the Oakland County Democratic Party at the State Convention to be held June 12th and 13th in Lansing.

The delegation, the second largest in the state, was elected at the party's County Convention May 13th in Birmingham.

At the State Convention the following delegates will represent the area of Independence Township. They are: John Poage, 6109 Overlook, Larry Hartman, 8896 Crosby Lake Road, Robert Hutchinson, 9991 Dixie Highway, all of Clarkston.

The delegates will go to Lansing with County Convention endorsements of Lyndon B. Johnson for President, Philip A. Hart for U. S. Senator, Neil Staebler for Governor and John B. Swainson for National Committeeman.

In other resolutions, the convention endorsed the Community College plan for the County which will appear on the June 8th ballot, the War on Poverty Program, and urged congressional committees to act on the Sleeping Bear Dunes and Hospital Insurance bills.

Keynote speaker at the Convention was Congressman-At-Large Neil Staebler who declared that Michigan is now in the greatest state of confusion and muddle that it has ever experienced. It is a direct result of Romney's leadership failures of his stubborn refusal to cooperate.

Staebler continued, "It is interesting to note that when Democrats vote with Republicans the Governor describes this as bipartisanship, but when Republicans vote with Democrats, he describes this as traitorous."

HELP CHILD, DON'T FORCE HIM INTO LEARNING

Forcing children to do things before they are ready may actually slow them in learning.

When a child is learning to talk, for example, he may be hindered if his parents are too concerned with grammatical errors or the fact that he does not speak plainly. Constant correcting of a child's use of words can cause hesitancy of speech.

There is a right time when a child is ready for an experience. This has been called the "teachable moment," in which learning takes place most easily.

There are some clues that can help you decide when a child is ready to learn something new: Is he interested in the new experience? Is he cooperative in your efforts to help him learn? Is he physically ready for the experience?

Help a child, but don't force him, into a new experience. Then he'll be more apt to enter into the experience willingly and eagerly.

Even the simple prospect of going down a slide for the first time may frighten a youngster. The

'Five Finger Exercise' this Week-end



The Lakeland Players take a break from rehearsals of "Five Finger Exercise" to be presented this weekend, May 22 and 23 at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Pictured above are (from left) Tom Droessler, Edwina Delbridge, Hi Fireman, Peg Kurzman, Patti Hott (recently replaced by Mary Aebersold) and Chris Noordhoun.

MD Drive to Start June 1

Mrs. John Lynch, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the Clarkston, Waterford Hills and Towns Lake area, has announced there will be a door-to-door canvassing June 1st and 2nd. Canisters will be placed in local stores. Extra helpers are needed, so any volunteers will be welcome. Please call 625-1065.

Young Drivers

How good or how bad are young drivers in Michigan?

The answer is given in a new State Police study of their accident record which shows that as a group they suffer badly by comparison with older drivers, according to Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. Last year 59,834, or 13.6 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents in Michigan were under 20 years of age, while another 68,223, or 15.8 per cent, were in the 20-24 year age group. This means that 127,677, or 29.6 per cent - nearly three out of 10 - of all drivers involved in accidents during 1963 were under 25 years of age.

In rural accidents, 15.9 per cent of the drivers were under 20 years and 17.7 per cent 20-24 years, a total of 32.2 per cent, or one out of three.

According to an estimate by the National Safety Council drivers under 20 years represented 7.1 per cent of the driving population while those 20-24 accounted for 10.6 per cent.

Childs said that "if we can assume that this same percentage applied to Michigan in 1963, teenage drivers had almost twice as bad an accident involvement record with relation to the driving population and the total number of accidents, while those 20-24 had nearly one and one-half times as bad a record."

The State Police study showed that drivers under 20 years of age violate more frequently than older drivers. The most common violation is that of driving "too fast for conditions" or in excess of established speed limits. The most common type of accident is running off the roadway.

Why do young drivers have worse accident records? Childs gives several reasons.

"More mistakes can be expected during the driving learning process," he said. "Then, it takes some seasoning to acquire the ability to make sound judgment and adjust to changing roadway, traffic and weather conditions."

"This also is the age when there is a tendency to rebel against restraints. Young people are more prone to drive too fast. And finally, en route to an from social affairs they frequently become so engrossed in each other that the driver diverts his attention from the job of making certain they reach their destination safely."

Regardless of the record, however, Childs said "it is quite generally agreed that teen-age drivers who have completed approved driver education courses have a much better accident and violation record than those without this training."

parent might prepare the child by first showing him a picture of a slide in a story book. Then the parent and child might visit a slide and talk about how much fun it is to climb up, slide down and land on your feet.

Remember parents that some children require more preparing ahead than others. And some youngsters are ready for an experience sooner than others.

Provide opportunities for learning rather than trying to force the child to learn.

Plans in Progress for 4th of July Festivities

The Independence Township Fire Fighters Association has started their plans for their annual 4th of July Celebration. This year along with the parade and fireworks local firemen are again having a return appearance of the Famous Cole 3 Ring Wild Animal Circus. The circus was first here 3 years ago and played before two full houses to the delight of many township residents. The 4th of July celebration started years ago under the direction of local merchants. Several years later it was turned over to the local fire fighters association who have planned the holiday celebration ever since. The merchants through donations have always paid for the fireworks and parade prizes until 3 years ago when the firemen raised enough funds through the sponsorship of the circus to pay all expenses the last two years. However this year township merchants will again be asked to donate to this years celebration. Firemen are in hopes that the revenue gained from the appearance of the Circus will again cover expenses for the next several years.

Organ Club Newly Organized

The Waterford Hammond Organ Club will meet the third Monday of every month at Al's Waterford Hardware. This is a newly organized club and you need no record organ to belong. Everyone is an amateur. Officers newly elected are, President, Mrs. Walter Colling; Vice-President, Herbert Slaght; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hagerman.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Colling at Orlando 4-0104. The

Library Corner

LIBRARY SPONSORS SUMMER READING CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All boys and girls who are in grades 3 to 7 are invited to join the Summer Reading Club offered by our Clarkston Library, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Johns (Reading Advisor). There will be a membership fee of 10c per month; and each member will receive a membership button.

The Club will last for the three summer months beginning June 1, and you can go to the library to join any time after today.

The goal will be to read 800 pages a month and prizes will be given for (1) the first one to the moon, and (2) one with most pages read during the month. The theme for June will be "DESTINATION -- MOON."

Hurry to the library boys and girls and find out more about the Reading Club and "DESTINATION -- MOON."

Want Ads Get Fast Results
Phone 625-1611

Civic Chorus to Perform Two Concerts this Week-end



Reverend Roy Lambert admires a bouquet of flowers being arranged by Pat Vines (center) and Jo Vaara for the Annual Spring Concert to be presented by the Waterford Civic Chorus Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at the Clarkston High School.

The Waterford Civic Chorus under the direction of Ardeu Sears will give two performances of their Annual Spring Concert this Friday, 8:15 p.m. at Pierce Jr. High School on Hatchery Rd. and Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Clarkston High School.

Included in the program will be selections from *Brigadoon* and *King of Kings* and a group of religious and folk songs.

A quartet consisting of Reverend Roy Lambert, Dave Cliffe, Charles Stricklin and Marlan Walker will perform Nonsense Songs from

Alice in Wonderland.

Andre and Betty DeWilde will blend voices in a duet.

Pat Vines and John Walker will be featured in solos. Tickets will be available at the door.



Clarkston News Photo

A poster which reads "Vote Yes - Oakland Community College - June 8" is held by Mrs. Edmund Windeler of Waterford who was speaker during a meeting last Tuesday of the Clarkston University Extension Study Group. Officers of the organization which

are studying the need for a Community College in Oakland County are (from left) Mrs. Dean Granzow treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Lausten secretary; and Mrs. H. Kobrak, chairman.

Church Notes . . .

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
6600 Waldon Road

Ministers:
Lewis C. Sutton
Jack E. Giguere
Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters

SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
9:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Open

SERMON TOPIC
Reverend Lewis Sutton
When He Calls Me.
1st Timothy 1:18 thru 2:7 and 4:12 thru 16.

CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR
10:00 thru 12:15 p.m.
In Church School Building
Buffalo and Church Streets

Kindergarten: 4 and 5 yr. olds
Elementary: 1st and 2nd Grades
Elementary: 3rd and 4th Grades
Elementary: 5th and 6th Grades
Junior High: 7th Grade

In The New Church
9:00 A.M. — 12:15 P.M.
Nursery — North wing (Birth-3 yr. olds)
8th Grade
9th and 10th Grades
11th and 12th Grades
Adult Class

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Maybee and Winell Roads
Clarkston, Michigan

Thomas E. Dunn, pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Bible Study
7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
50 S. Main St., Clarkston

Reverend David E. Dee, Pastor
Church Phone MA 5-1375
Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544

SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour;
Primary Church; Junior Church.
5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy
(youth ages 11-14) Youth for Christ;
(Youth, ages 15-25).

7:00 P.M. Our Evening Gospel Hour
(Nursery at all Sunday services)

MONDAY
6:45 P.M. Visitation Night

TUESDAY
3:00 P.M. Colonists, Pioneer Girls
4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls
5:45 P.M. Stockade, Brigade Boys
7:15 P.M. Battalion, Brigade Boys

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer Hour
8:00 P.M. Choir Practice

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5331 Maybee Road
Clarkston, Michigan

Presbyterian Church for Independence Township.
Donald Sinclair
Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
3:00 p.m. Inquirers Class
5:30 P.M. Junior High U.P.Y.

Fellowship.
6:00 P.M. Youth Choir
7:00 P.M. United Presbyterian Youth (Senior High).

TUESDAY
7:30 P.M. Choir practice.
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. Catechism Classes

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

Now meeting in Clarkston
Elementary School
The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart,
Vicar

THURSDAY
8:00 P.M. Bishop's Committee meets in the home of Donald Harrison, 5610 Hummingbird Lane.

FRIDAY
10:00 A.M., Diocesan Convention to elect Suffragan Bishop, St. John's Detroit.

SUNDAY
Whitsunday:
9:30 A.M., Holy Baptism and Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M., Church School.

MONDAY
8:00 P.M., Episcopal Churchwomen meet at the home of Mrs. J. Brooke Bennett, 6267 Cramlane.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You; and invites you to join in its worship of Almighty God and to have a part in its Christian fellowship.

The Role of a Community College - Part 2

Curriculum and Administration

A community college has a major characteristic that distinguishes it from other institutions that offer post-high school education.

It offers a curriculum geared to the needs of the community it serves.

Oakland County Community College, as proposed on the June 8 ballot, would provide both a two-year college transfer program and educate young people and adults to fill jobs peculiar to the needs of business and industry in Oakland County.

The 19 other community colleges in Michigan report two-thirds of their enrollment in transfer courses. The enrollment of 13,700 students in organized courses indicates the demand for realistic post-high school education that the community college is uniquely prepared to meet.

Local control of administration and curriculum is built into the community college at several levels. The name itself, evolving from the term "junior college" denotes the departure from the tra-

ditional classical studies that the first junior colleges offered. In a matter of two years after Grand Rapids Junior College opened its doors in 1914, it had responded to community needs by offering courses in industrial arts, business practice and public school music.

Half a century ago, the direction of development of community oriented, community serving colleges was projected. Sister institutions of Grand Rapids Junior College have since followed in this direction.

Community colleges have always been a product of local initiative. Local citizen interest, existing tax base and an established administrative organization made it possible for large school districts to establish single district colleges.

Laws permitting a county community college district were passed in 1955, following the recognition of four major facts:

(1) Community college services should be made available to citizens residing in areas where there is no single school district capable of supporting such an institution.

(2) The expansion of services and enrollments placed an increasing financial burden upon single school districts.

(3) Popular demand by citizens of nearby areas caused a sharp increase of non-resident, commuting students who often pay considerably larger tuition costs.

(4) The state has accepted responsibility for a share of the cost of physical facilities and operation of community colleges.

Local administration is provided for the proposed college by the state laws under which it will operate.

Six trustees are to be elected on June 8 as the first governing body of the community college district. The district itself will include all school districts now in the intermediate school district of Oakland County, with the exception of Clarenceville, and those areas of the Rochester School District which lie in Macomb County. (These areas are already parts of existing community college districts.)

Trustees will normally serve staggered terms of six years. Which trustees of the first board shall serve two, four, or six years is to be determined by lot. The board may appoint three additional trustees.

Powers and duties of the com-

munity college board are similar to those of any other school board.

A curriculum to meet the needs of young people and adults of this County was outlined in the Citizens Advisory Study Committee Report of 1962.

The Educational Needs and Programs sub-committee headed by Mrs. Edmund Windeler, of Drayton Plains, laid down guide lines in the areas of both liberal arts and vocational-technical programs. The committee recommended courses which combine related subjects and courses which place emphasis upon self-study and individual effort.

Four different kinds of terminal programs were believed necessary:

(1) Those providing students with sufficient training and education to qualify as technicians.

(2) Those which enable students to meet employment requirements in the skilled trades.

(3) Those which would enable workers to learn new skills.

(4) Those providing training and education for positions in business and industry which require training beyond high school, but do not fall into any of the first three categories.

All terminal education programs should include courses in communications skills and other subjects which would contribute to the student's growth as a citizen and help him to adjust to changing conditions.

Terminal programs should include significant blocks of time devoted to work experiences or on-the-job training, the committee recommended. It also strongly urged that terminal education programs be re-evaluated periodically as to their value, length and cost to insure that tax dollars and student effort are well spent. An industry-business Advisory Council to meet regularly with college officials to propose and implement courses, cooperative education projects and special workshops was recommended.

In the area of adult education, the committee proposed a completely flexible schedule so that adults in the community may be accommodated at times convenient to them, so that new courses may be offered and old courses discontinued as demand dictates. The programs are to be planned cooperatively by community college and public school officials so that

duplication of courses and competition is avoided.

Guidance and counseling, crucial to those in the 18 to 24 year age brackets, are offered as an integral part of a community college program.

The offerings of other Michigan community college indicates the flexibility of the occupational curriculum of this kind of institution.

Recognizing the facts of its industrial life, Alpena Community College offers industrial metallurgy in addition to chemical, electronic, electrical and drafting courses.

Grand Rapids Junior College, next year will add courses to train dental assistants and classes in civil technology and data processing. Henry Ford Community College has a two-year course in nursing accredited by the National League for Nursing and the Michigan Board of Nursing.

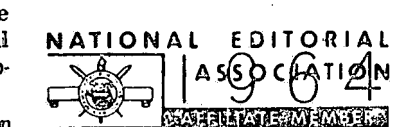
Geographic Community College in Ironwood has placed special emphasis on retraining programs for unemployed and under employed.

Credits earned in the transfer programs of the community colleges have been accepted by colleges and universities in Michigan and other states. Many candidates for advanced degrees are unable to manage the cost of their total education by attending a community college the first two years. Most community colleges include remedial courses in English, reading and math for students who have been late in recognizing the need to master these skills.

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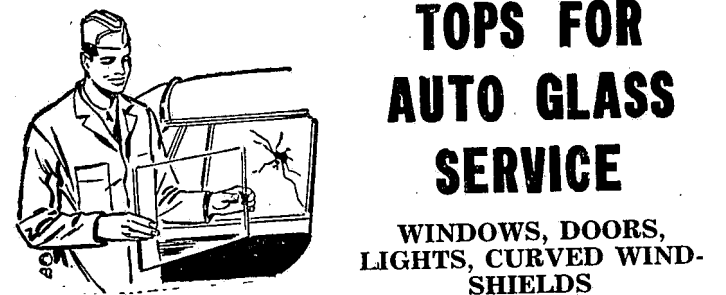
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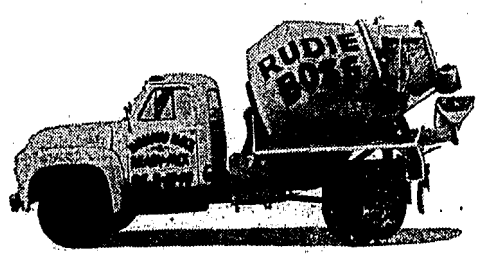
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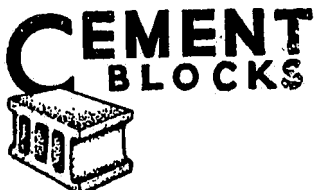


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Know Your Michigan Law

By Attorney General Frank J. Kelly

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

Occasionally a crime is so heinous that a community offers a "reward" for information leading to the apprehension of the criminal. Sometimes the crime or series of crimes so seriously arouse the citizenry that even private associations offer "rewards" for aid in bringing the guilty party to justice. I am sure all of you have seen

signs on vacant property or property under construction, or sometimes on warehouses offering "rewards" for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone breaking and entering, or destroying the property. And, in the lost and found columns of newspapers, we often read an offer or reward for the return of a lost dog or other lost property.

Rewards such as these can be collected by the person who, knowing of the offer, furnishes the desired information or returns the lost property, as the case may be. In the case of information leading to the arrest of criminals, sometimes several persons may provide

the necessary information. Usually the person who is first to furnish the critical information is entitled to the reward. But, when several persons provide part of the information, which taken together produces the complete information, they are entitled to share the reward.

Ordinarily, police officers in the performance of their duty are not entitled to rewards. In the case of the Michigan State Police, and other members of the Detroit Department of Public Safety, such rewards are required to be paid into their pension, accident and disability fund by state law.

Travel Health Tips

Is your family already beginning to plan for a vacation trip this summer?

Your doctor recommends a real vacation for the entire family, to get away from customary home and office chores, forget your day-to-day worries for a short time, and generally get rejuvenated and ready to face another year.

Whether your vacation will be a short trip to a nearby lake, camping out in a national park, a plane trip abroad, or what have you there are a few things to keep in mind that will help avoid having the holiday spoiled by illness.

Depending on where you're going you may need some vaccination shots. Tetanus, certainly, for anyone who expects to include some

out-of-doors activities. Typhoid, if your journey includes areas where the water supply is uncertain. Smallpox, if you're planning to leave the United States to visit a foreign land, and want to re-enter the United States. Ask your doctor about these, and possibly other, immunizations.

Use common sense about your vacation diet. Many a family trip has been spoiled by too many roadside hamburgers and soft drinks. A sound rule is to eat locally grown country is to eat locally. Be cautious about heavy rich meals, particularly if you're not accustomed to such fare at home.

Know what sort of climate you will encounter at your vacation spot and dress accordingly. It can get cold in the mountains at night, even in mid-summer. Good walking shoes are important to the travel wardrobe.

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair. Or, at least a copy of your prescription. If you're taking a regular medication, make certain of your supply before you leave.

And, finally, don't overdo it. Almost no one other than a trained athlete is ready for 36 holes of golf or five sets of tennis under a broiling sun. Schedule your vacation to allow daily rest periods.

Do most of the driving in the morning hours and stop for the evening in early or mid-afternoon. Your vacation should be a holiday for rest and relaxation. It should not be a grind that necessitates another vacation to rest up from the vacation.

Lack of Iodine Causes Goiter

Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck. It is usually caused by lack of iodine in the diet.

In the United States in recent years goiter has been greatly reduced by the simple expedient of adding a small amount of iodine to common table salt. In some areas of the country, such as the Great Lakes region, there is very little natural iodine in plants and water. In these areas people are likely to develop goiter unless they add iodine to the diet. The body needs very little iodine, but without a sufficient amount, the thyroid gland cannot produce a necessary substance called thyroxin. The gland thus enlarges in an effort to make up the deficit. As the enlargement continues the neck increases in size, and sometimes becomes quite large and disfiguring, as well as sometimes causing protruding eyes, increased sweating or nervousness.

Although lack of iodine is the cause of simple goiter, there are other things that can cause goiter growth, such as improper functioning of the thyroid gland or inflammation. Also, there's always the chance that the enlargement signals cancer of the thyroid.

Because of the possibility that something other than iodine deficiency is at fault, self-diagnosis and treatment of goiter can be dangerous. Your doctor will find out the true cause and will carry out the proper treatment.

If goiter is treated early, it will sometimes shrink or disappear,

Pies From Powdered Pumpkin

Pumpkin powder is one of the newest names on the list of powdered foods.

Made from pumpkin puree, the powder is one of the most recent convenience foods developed by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S.D.A.

When commercially produced, the powder may end up in pie mixes for home use. It will probably also be used in bakeries, restaurants and institutions.

Pies made from powdered pumpkin taste just as good as those made with fresh or canned pumpkin, according to taste panels. And the powder offers special advantages in packaging, storage and shipping. One can of powder contains more pumpkin solids than four cans of the pureed pumpkin now on grocery shelves.

The powder is made by drying pumpkin puree on the same type of dryer used for making potato flakes. The dehydrated pumpkin comes off the dryer as a sheet and is then ground into powder.

With boiling water added, the powder is ready to be mixed with eggs, seasonings and other ingredients to make pie.

Through proper medications, in some cases, surgical removal may be recommended, or some form of radiation may be used.

Any swelling in the neck that might be goiter should have prompt medical attention

Parents Warn Children Against Strangers

Because child molesting increases sharply in warm weather months, parents are strongly urged by Sgt. John Amthor commander of the Pontiac State Police to warn their youngsters of the possible dangers in contacts with strangers who offer gifts of candy or money and want them to go for rides or walks.

This has been an annual warning by the State Police.

Sergeant Amthor advised parents to report all molesting incidents to police with as many details as possible. This helps officers take action necessary to apprehend offenders and to prevent recurrence.

He pointed out that names of minors involved and their parents are not used by the press, radio and TV except in emergencies of abduction and murder. Reluctance in reporting thwarts police action and also hides the true total of these incidents.

Last year the State Police investigated 520 sex offense complaints, which include child molestation.

As in other years complaints were most numerous in summer. August was high with 64, July next with 62 and June third with 52. May and October had 50 each while April and September each had 47. The other five months had totals under 40.

Sergeant Amthor suggested that parents instruct their children to follow these rules:

1. Don't go for rides or walks with strangers and avoid being tempted to do so by candy or money gifts from them.
2. Have companions with you when you play outdoors and if possible when going to and from school, on shopping errands, or to the movies, fairs and carnivals. Avoid playing in isolated areas and vacant lots.
3. Don't loiter in or near public rest rooms as these can be danger spots.
4. Report to your parents, police or teacher anyone who tries to get you to break these rules or when you have any question concerning your safety.

Sergeant Amthor added that children can help curb molestation incidents by remembering features about suspected or actual molesters, such as approximate height, weight, age, color of eyes, skin and hair and unusual things such as a mustache, tattoos, jewelry, scars and physical defects. If there is a car involved, details about it also should be memorized or marked down somehow.

He pointed out that anyone investigated because his presence near children arouses suspicions should not be offended if he has proper explanation for his activity.

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The Compact Refrigerator

One of the new words in refrigerators is compact. Automobile manufacturers can no longer claim the word as theirs alone.

Like the two-car family, there is now a trend to a two-refrigerator family.

Most of the small, one compartment refrigerators now on the market have less than five cubic feet of storage area, although a few have six cubic feet of storage space.

Their greatest asset is mobility. The compact refrigerator can be

moved from room to room, loaded into cars, taken to camps and used almost anywhere electricity is available.

The future trend in refrigerators may be toward separate compact units situated all over the house — a compact for ice cubes and beverages in the living room, one on the patio, another in the dining room for desserts and salads.

The little refrigerators are available in both gas and electric models. Most of them are manual defrosting operation.

The compacts are likely to cost more per cubic foot to buy and to operate than small standard refrigerators.

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THE STUDENT



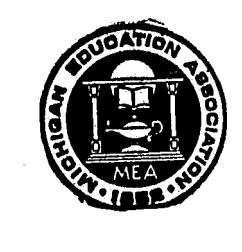
Perhaps you picture him as the grinning, energetic kindergartener who is taking a pet to school to show and discuss with his friends or you might view her as the smart high school beauty who leads her class scholastically. Possibly, the student you know best is mentally or physically handicapped, attends school in your neighborhood or maybe it's a parent who works days and attends the local college extension center at night. No matter what your mental image is, they are all recognized as students.

According to the latest U.S. Bureau of Census, the 46,259,000 students enrolled in public and private schools across the country range from five to over 55 years of age.

The composite picture of the student can vary as much as the background and the reasons which bring each child and adult to the 130,807 public schools in the nation. Additional students attend the colleges and universities which carry on the learning process begun at the elementary and secondary school levels.

The personal goals, the style of dress, the speech, the personality, and the mind will combine to produce the individual characteristics that mark the boy, girl or adult as the student, unique from all others, who is anxious to learn something about himself, the world about him and is doing his best to improve all related dreams, conditions and expectations.

This is one of a series of education features published as public service in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association, the Michigan Education Association and the newspapers.



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See your doctor immediately if you have any one of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals that lasts more than two weeks: (1) Unusual bleeding or discharge (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere (3) A sore that does not heal (4) Change in bowel or bladder habits (5) Hoarseness or cough (6) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing (7) Change in a wart or mole.


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Misc. For Sale

Cute 8 week old kitten wants good home. She's free — and house broken. MAple 5-2832.

FOR SALE — Black Dirt and Peat. Phone MAple 5-1239. 23tkc

Hay, straw, fresh tender rubarb, 15c lb. 625-7359. 38c

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12 ft. Sea Nymph Aluminum boat, also 5 h.p. motor, will sell separate \$150.00 like new. 2 — 16 inch oscillating fans also 1 Gibson Hawaiian guitar like new including case, record player good for recreation room including 50 records, \$8.00. MAple 5-2224. 38c2

Storm and fallout shelter protection for a family without a basement. Originally cost \$1500, will sell for \$650. MAple 5-2868. 37tkc

1963 Kenmore, 7 room space burner, 2 firepots. Tanks and pipes go with it. MAple 5-1043. 38tkc

Singer Automatic zig zag sewing machine. Dial-a-matic model in "Early American" cabinet. Take over payments of \$73.00 per month for nine months or \$63.00 cash balance. FEderal 4-0905.

Antiques: Chest of drawers, 4 pc. comode set, pair of pewter statues and clocks, etc. MAple 5-1781. 38c

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Necchi deluxe sewing machine, zig zagger for designs etc. Walnut cabinet model. Pay off account in nine months at \$6.00 per month or \$54.00 cash balance. FEderal 4-0905.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Storage lot nos. 160, 172, and 190 will be sold for storage charges May 22 at Bedford Moving and Storage Warehouse, 62 Myra St., Pontiac, Michigan. 36c3

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WANTED TO RENT
Nice two or three bedroom home in Clarkston Area. 2 school age children. Will lease. MAple 5-2868. 36tkc

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Misc. For Rent

Room for rent call after 6:00 p.m. MAple 5-1803. 36p

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Rubbish hauling, garden plowing, roto tilling and manure for sale. MAple 5-1629 or Orlando 3-3068. 38tkc

House painting and general repair done reasonable. 625-1784. 38c4

FREE HAUL-AWAY
Discarded items of salvage value such as furniture, appliances, utilities and so forth. Orlando 3-0467. 34tkc

Trees trimmed, removal, free estimates, fast service, low rates, completely insured. A & H tree Service. 333-6572. 35tkc

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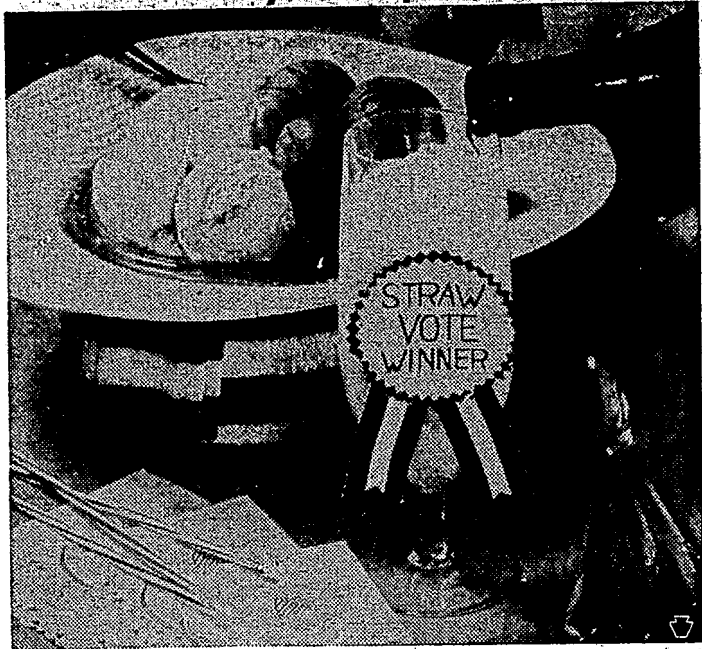
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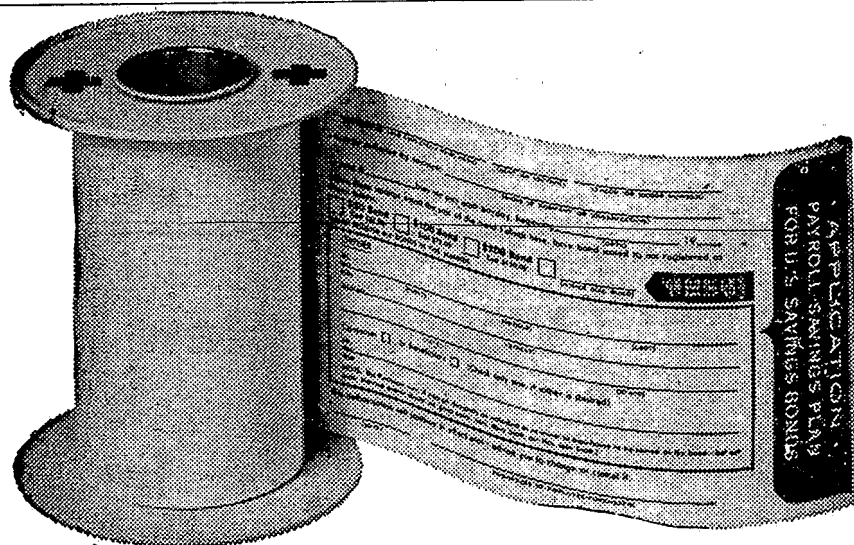
For Party Headquarters



Toss your hat (straw hat, that is) in the ring — for the best hostess of the election year! The winning ticket for a successful campaign party this season is a bowl of scoops of ice cream and bottles of chilled 7-Up.

STRAW VOTE "FLOAT" CONTEST
Offer several different flavors of ice cream — vanilla, chocolate, strawberry (you name it), then let your guests make their own selection. In each tall glass, place a scoop of ice cream; slowly pour in sparkling 7-Up. Then let guests give it the straw vote. Tally the votes. Seconds are in order, especially for the youngsters. Some may state a preference for one flavor rather than another, but all will agree — this party "Float" idea gets the badge of approval.

Dress-up the party table by placing the ice cream balls (made ahead and placed in the freezer) in a dish inside an inexpensive straw hat. For the hat band, use red, white and blue crepe paper.



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If you're long on planning to save money, and short on following through, here's an idea that's tailor made for you: The Payroll Savings Plan.

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Millions of Americans use the Payroll Savings Plan to save money, so you know it works. The money you save this way helps your country, too, by giving Uncle Sam financial strength to stand up to the enemies of freedom.

Why not say the word to your paymaster and get started saving this payday? Your new perseverance will amaze your friends, your family and yourself.



Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
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Foster Parents Honored

At a civic luncheon observing Foster child week, Wednesday, in the Veterans Memorial Building, several couples were honored for doing an outstanding job as foster parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bublitz, Michigan's Children's Aid Society of Oakland County, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pizzola, Catholic Social Services of Oakland County were two of the couples honored. They received certificates and gold bracelets.

The Committee for Foster Children is comprised of leading citizens of the metropolitan community. The committee is dedicated to the task of creating a more favorable atmosphere for neglected children and of aiding the child care agencies in the continuing search for good foster homes.

Anyone interested in obtaining a foster child can write Committee for Foster Children, Detroit 26, Michigan, for further information.

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RUDY'S
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by Sylvia Seaman
phone: MApte 5-1895

Fid Gamma Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Pontiac home of Karen Schulz last Tuesday evening, where a candlelight installation of officers took place. The international yardstick was filled out. A summer pledging rush party was planned for the Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drake join-

ed friends Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of Royal Oak and the Bud Lockwoods of Ferndale last Saturday evening for the zany, Mad, Mad, Mad World at the Music Hall. The couples wound up the evening at the Elks.

China City was the setting for the birthday dinner honoring the 17th birthday of John Seaman last Monday night. On hand to wish John a Happy Birthday Sunday

were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman of Pontiac who came in for the family dinner honoring the occasion.

Birthday greetings go to: Sal Lasswell, May 22; Janice Peters, Scott Altman and Lois Lowe, May 23; John Greene, Lynn Newman and Mike Fogg, May 24; Bobby Rothbarth, May 25; Joette Schultz, Barbara Amante, Ilene Aulen, Nora Hyatt and Bill Ellis, May 26; Scott Robbins, and Patricia Thomas, May 27; Marcia Johnson and Larie Anne Walter, My 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wint marked May 18th as their 7th wedding anniversary. The couple joined her parents the Harold Eulers of Pontiac for dinner in Detroit to honor the occasion.

Mrs. A. Cecil of Snow Apple Dr. entertained at her home Sunday in honor of three birthdays. The honored ones were her nephew Kevin Armstrong who celebrated birthday No. 7, her sister Mrs. Donald Armstrong and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hadden all of Lake Orion.

The staff of the Clarkston Jr. High School along with their husbands and wives will hold their

bowling banquet in the banquet room at the Clarkston Golf Course tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham of Snow Apple Dr. observed their seventh wedding anniversary May 19.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Middle Lake Rd. entertained at a "Tea" recently, honoring new resident Mrs. Allen W. Hawke. All of Mrs. Hawke's new neighbors on Middle Lake Rd. were on hand to welcome her.

The first luncheon of the year for the Clarkston Women's Golf League was held at the Clarkston Golf Course last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Hawke of Hummingbird Lane attended the State Kiwanis Bowling Tournament in Tawas, Mich. last weekend.

Mickie Leaver celebrated his 7th birthday May 15. Saturday five little friends joined him for a birthday party. On hand for the affair were Barbara and Beverly Lohff, Sandy Easter, Jeffrey Seaman and Carol Navarre.

Paul Walker of Clarkston Rd. underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital May 14.

Paul is the son of the John Walkers.

Mrs. Daniel Addis is a patient in Harper Hospital and is expected to be confined from two to four weeks, her room No. 10-587.

Mrs. Garet Pouten is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, room 441.

The Holly recreation area was the setting for the Clarkston Junior and Senior L.Y.P. picnic last Sunday afternoon.

Thanks go to the men of scout unit 126 for the time they took to paint the seventh grade room in the Methodist Church school room. A group of these men met last Saturday to get the job done.

Mrs. Gloria Harold and daughter Kelli are celebrating their birthdays with a dinner party given by Mrs. Harold, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Pontiac. Mrs. Harold's birthday was May 20th and Kelli's May 13.

More Puffed Foods to go on Tables

Puffed carrots? Add'em to that list beginning with puffed wheat and puffed rice. Carrots, too, are being "shot from guns" these days, along with a host of other foods, in experiments conducted by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S.D.A.

An explosion puffing process makes it practical to dehydrate whole pieces of fruits and vegetables so that they require only 5 to 6 minutes to cook. The same foods conventionally dehydrated may take from 20 minutes to an hour to cook.

One commercial firm is already producing explosion-puffed dehydrated carrot dice on a limited scale. These carrots are table ready after only 5 minutes in the pot, yet they taste and look like regular carrots.

PUFFED APPLE PIE

Research is also being done on apple slices for pies and raw snacks; potato and carrot chunks for soups, stews or side dishes; blue berries that can be packaged in plastic bags with muffin or pancake mixes, and pieces of beets, turnips and sweet potatoes.

The new process creates air spaces within the vegetables and fruits. This lets water be removed readily during drying and replaced during cooking.

Partially dehydrated pieces of fruits and vegetables are exploded from a low-pressure puffing gun like the gun used for puffed wheat. The explosion creates a porous structure in the pieces but does not alter their texture, size, or shape when they are reconstituted.

When these explosion-puffed, dehydrated fruits and vegetables are cooked, it's hard to tell them from fresh-cooked foods, ARS authorities say. They also note that explosion puffing should not affect nutritive value any more than conventional dehydration.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

The following girl scouts received membership stars: Pam Woodward completing 2 years, Sandy McCormick 2 years; Glenda Sommers 4 years, Ginger Crosby 2 years; Marilyn Schultz 3 years, Vickie Jenkins 3 years, Sherry Garrison 3 years, and Kathy Dillow 3 years.

Ginger Crosby, Pam Woodward, Sandy McCormick and Glenda Sommers were each awarded the troop Dramatics badge. Sandy McCormick also received the Collector, Cook, and Home Health and Safety badges. Awarded to Glenda Sommers were the following badges Collector, Books, Cook, Home Health and Safety, and Backyard fun. Glenda also received the sign of the Star.

Special thanks to senior girl scouts Jeanne Shafer and Linda Schultz for their help and to Mrs. Melvin Claypool for her assistance and the use of her home for meetings during the five week absence of our leader.

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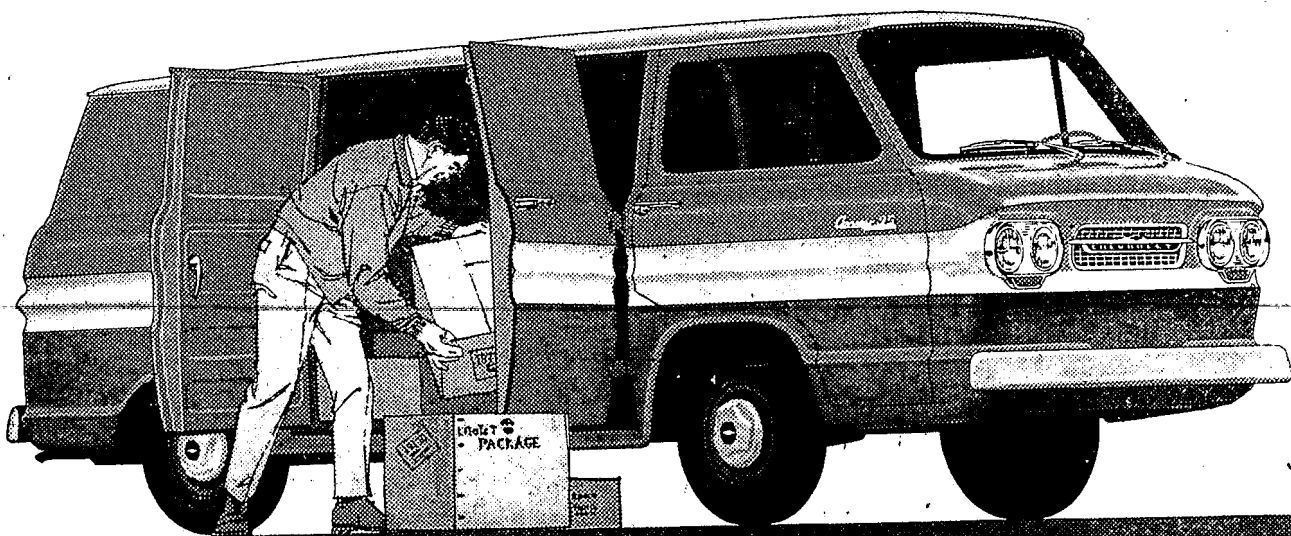


Oakland University Hunt Fair Committee Co-Chairman Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, 46 Wagonah, Pontiac, (center) launches ticket sale for the Detroit Horse Show and Hunt Fair with Area Chairmen Mrs. Jack W. Haupt (left), Clarkston, and Mrs. Charles A. Krumrine (right), 1490

North Pine, Rochester. The Show runs from June 22 to 28 and will offer many special features this year. Gate receipts and Hunt Fair profits, benefit the Oakland University Scholarship Fund which last year helped 160 students with their college expense.

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Day or Night

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

Linda Carole Abell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abell of 6766 Fairdale Dr., Lake Orion, became the bride of Ronald H. Porritt Sunday, May 17th. Reverend Alfred Lowe pastor of the Church of God, in Pontiac, performed the ceremony.

A wedding reception was given by the brides parents from 2 to 7 p.m. 75 relatives and guests attended.

The happy couple will make their home at 163 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

Relatives attending from here were, Mrs. Winfred Porritt and Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Porritt and daughter, Dawn.

The Seymour Lake W.S.C.S. will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. Hours beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday until noon. Bake sale Friday noon.

DID YOU HEAR THAT...



Cora's daughter is the most popular girl in her grade since she had her hair re-styled at —

Coiffure Par Anne

4713 Dixie Highway
(across from A & P)
Drayton Plains, Mich.
Open 6 days a week
Shampoo and Set \$2.75

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Banquet Fetes Mothers - Daughters



Clarkston News Photo

The annual Strohman Neighborhood Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the Clarkston Elementary School last Thursday evening. Included in the program were (from left) Sandra Bragan of Auburn Heights who narrated slides on the Girl Scout Round-up in Maine; Kathleen MacGregor who had the introductions; Kathryn Stouburg, showed slides of round up; and Gloria Cornea Kojima who gave a Toast to Mothers. Mrs. Jan Kogan gave a Toast to Daughters. The Reverend Donald Sinclair said grace and the closing message was given by Sandra Swick.

NIECE OF MRS LEROY A. VOLBERDING REIGNS AS FIRST LADY OF GREECE

Mrs. Andreas Papandreu making most of her Education, charm and concern for others, has assumed her role as the First Lady of Greece much to the delight of Greek women who believe her talents contribute to the betterment of their country.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chant, long time residents of Elmhurst, Illinois, Mrs. Papandreu received her B.A. and Master's degrees at the University of Minnesota, where she met her husband, a professor of Economics.

In 1953 Mrs. Papandreu (nee Margaret Chant) and her husband moved to Berkeley, California, where he became Head of the Economics department at the University of California. Meanwhile, she made trips to Greece to visit his family.

Under the AEGIS of the University and the Ford Foundation, Mr. Papandreu was sent to Greece to head its economic program. They stayed three years on the last visit at which time he decided he would return to help his father, George Papandreu, in his political endeavors to become Prime Minister, the office he held twice before.

Becoming involved in politics to aid his country economically, Margaret's husband gave up his American citizenship and ran for office and won a seat from the Ionia Port City of Patras by a large vote. His father led the center Union Party to an unprecedented victory. His

son is now Minister to the Prime Minister, second in command and speaker of the House.

Since Margaret was first in line for the title. Her father-in-law, victory officially makes her First Lady of Greece. She and her family live in Psyhico, a small town outside of Athens, Greece.

Their children are George 12; Gayle, 10; Nicholas, 8; and Andrieto 5. The First Lady speaks Greek fluently and plans to address the women of Greece on various occasions. She has written several magazine articles, which have appeared in the New Leader, and is working on a book about Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. Chant (sister of Mrs. LeRoy A. Volberding) who have been in Greece since last September will be guests of the First Lady and her family till July, at which time they will sail on the Olympia for New York.

They will tour the World's Fair and spend some time at the Volberdings on Deer Lake Road on their way home to Elmhurst.

Indian Chief Visits Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts in gaily dressed Indian costumes, greeted Chief Standing Bear, at their Pack meeting Tuesday night May 12th. Chief Standing Bear is Mr. Carl Mattison of Pontiac. He is the chief of the Chippewa Indians in this territory. Standing Bear became chief when

Births



Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Blackett of Nadette St., announce the arrival of Julie Kaye, born May 18th, on her big sister's second birthday. Julie weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Abare and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett all of Clarkston.

This little one boasts of having three great grandmothers.

he was 15 years old. To become chief he had to compete in many feats of skill. One of which was to be left in the woods for one week with only a knife to live by. He competed against 4 other Indians for the honor of being chief.

Chief Standing Bear gave a short history of his tribe and had a question period for the cubs, after which he gave out achievement awards to the following boys, Bob Cat awards to David Wright and Jerry Adams, Wolf badges to Gill ApMadoc, Rick Dengate, David Wright, Bar badges to, Steve Leaver, Kirk Peters, Mark Warren, Mark Cushman, and David Johnson. Lion badges to Billy Conrad and Donald Brown.

The Pow Wow was concluded with each den contributing a short skit, dance, or games pertaining to Indians.

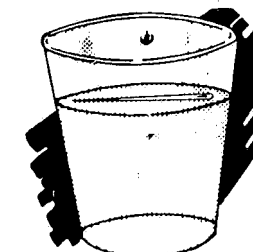
Mr. and Mrs. Al Poole announce the birth of Todd J., a 6 lb. 12 oz. baby boy.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torr of Holcomb St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of 3321 Heath St., announce the arrival of Tammie Rae, born April 22 at the Pontiac General Hospital.

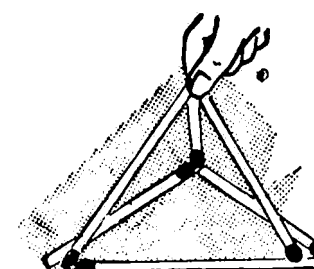
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stauffer of Waterford. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stauffer of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCrandell of Beaverton.

TRICKS OF THE WEEK



FLOATING NEEDLE

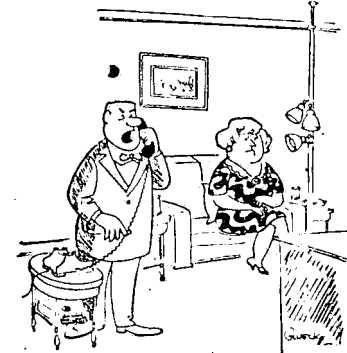
Drop a needle into a glass of water. Naturally, being metal, it will sink to the bottom. Let everyone in your audience try this. Then, as everyone is about to give up, tell them to wait a minute. Now take the needle and dip it into the water. Wipe it off rapidly with a dry cloth. It is time when the needle is placed in the glass it floats. The trick is that the last time the needle is wiped, substitute a new needle for it. This one has been dipped in a candle and has gained a wax coating which makes it float.



TRIANGULAR MATCH STICK

Anyone can make a triangle with three match sticks. But you'll find it a puzzle to your five when you ask them to make three more triangles with only three more matches! The illustration solves the puzzle. You did not know that the triangle had to be horizontal. Placing the three matches in the manner shown gives you three complete vertical triangles.

My Neighbors



"We are not watching a show — my wife is watching her show!"

Lucille and Mary

Need YOUR Property HAVE BUYERS FOR Farms — Homes — Acreage

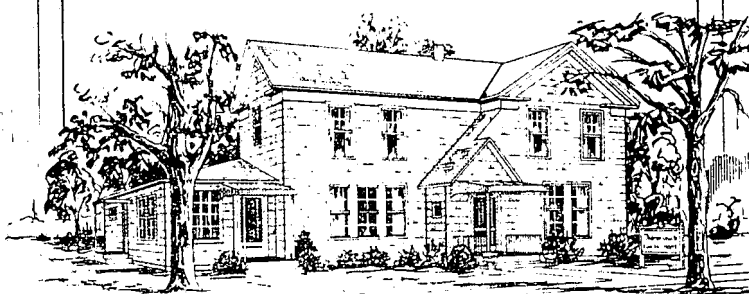
For Quick Action Call Lucille Woolley 625-3126 or Mary Hillman OR 3-2391 representing Clark Real Estate, PE 3-7888, 3201 W. Huron, Pontiac

Sharpe-Goyette FUNERAL HOME

Perhaps

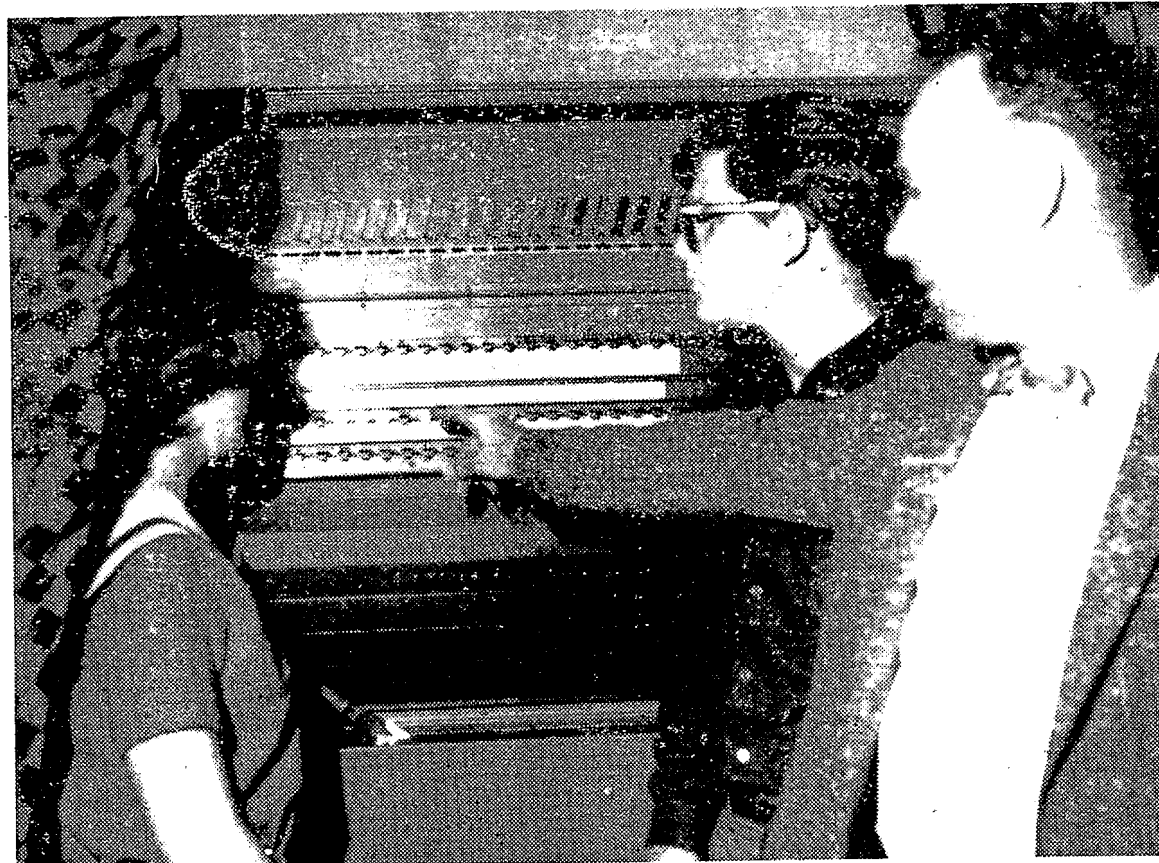
There's nothing the family appreciates more than the thoughtfulness and sympathy expressed by beautiful floral offerings. Flowers, after all, speak the language of the heart. At Sharpe-Goyette's, careful attention is given to the arrangement and display of all floral offerings.

Phone MAPle 5-1766

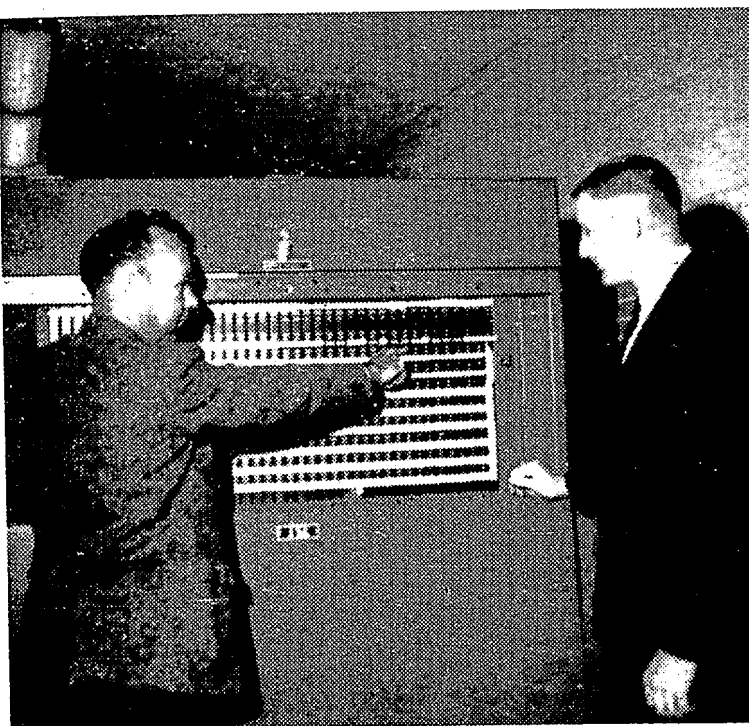


155 NORTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

Student Council Officers Elected



Clarkston News Photo



In top picture Township Clerk Howard Altman explains the running of the voting machine to Clarkston High School students Mary Wertman and Dennis Krithers. In the lower picture Mr. Altman briefs the Student Government sponsor, Robert Mills on the running of the machine.

Last Friday students of Clarkston High School voted in a primary election to choose candidates for Student Council offices.

Township voting machines were set up in the school for the election in order to acquaint students with machine voting.

The following Monday a final election was held and as a result the following students were elected to serve as 1964-65 officers of the Student Council. From the three candidates for the presidency, Sandra Smalley was eliminated during Friday's election. Jim Jackson won the election Monday in a close race with Gloria Bridges.

In the vice president race Cathy Lessard was eliminated on Friday with Rita Kerzykowski winning a close race against Sue Dengate on Monday.

Running unopposed as treasurer was Sue Hampshire. In the secretarial race Brenda Pawley was defeated by Carol Sage.

The election proved to be an interesting and educational experience for the students in as much as they learn to use voting machines.

Attention Baseball Managers

There will be a meeting of Independence Township baseball managers on Tuesday, May 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the Clarkston Jr. High School.

The meeting is for all leagues, Pee Wee, Widget, Midget, Class F. All managers must attend.

OUTDOOR FLAG SET
Sale Special \$3.77

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'Jeep' Gladiator 2-Wheel Drive Pickup
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Based on manufacturer's suggested prices.

Why not see your 'Jeep' dealer today and get all the facts, competitive too.

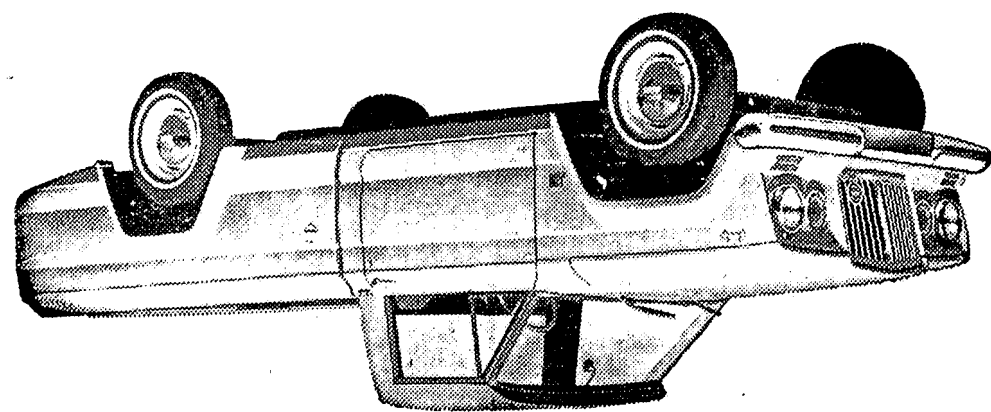
Maybe that's doing things backwards, but it sure comes out fine for the Gladiator owner... especially since prices* are

drive truck.

heavy duty components—all the ruggedness of a 4-wheel train, and there it is! A 2-wheel drive truck with all the

So we start out by actually building a 4-wheel drive truck. 4-wheel drive trucks.

We think 2-wheel drive trucks should be as rugged as



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Smoked Picnics 29c LB

STEAK	round choice	lb. 69c
PORK STEAK	lean	lb. 39c
ROAST	rolled beef	lb. 99c

eat HEARTY AT BUDGET PRICES!

FRANCO AMERICAN	27 oz. can	BIRDSEYE	
Spaghetti	4 for 85c	Fish Sticks	pkg. 29c
HAWAIIAN	46 oz. can	TABLE KING	
Punch	3 cans \$1.00	French Fries	pkg. 9c
LARGE GRADE A		Cucumbers and Green Peppers	3 for 29c
Eggs	doz. 39c	Lettuce	2 for 29c
SHEDDS		WHOLE KERNEL	
Salad Dressing	qt. 39c	Corn	4 cans 49c
TABLE KING		BIRDSEYE	
DRY		Peas	2-pkgs. 29c
Onions	3 lbs. 29c		

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