

"But they'll feel it's all worth while if the individual citizen co-

operates as well as he did in April.

to a big percentage of the popula-

hion will make metropolitan Detroit

Dr. Robert Bookmyer and Dr.

Worth W. Henderson are co-chair-

ty. Dr. Gerald Morris is chairman

The feeding station for Indepen-

dence Township residents is the

The members of the new Gertrude

Church, will meet next Wednes-

Local Girl Y-Teen

Clarkston. Cynthia, who will enter

Pontiac Northern High School in

the fall, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs., Jane Stagg, Program Direc

tor of the Pontiac YWCA, will ac-

company the girls to the annual

conference. Theme of this year's

conference is "The SELF - ish T".

Mrs. Elaine Lubbers, chairman,

Religious Education Department,

Western Theological Seminary, will

Mrs. George Bussard.

serve as resource person.

Clarkston Senior High School.

To Reorganize

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Delegate

men of the drive in Oakland Coun-

safe from polio."

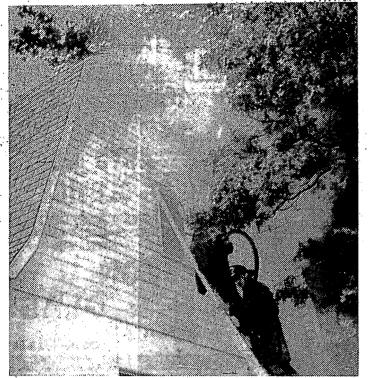
for Macomb County.

"This second dose administered

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## Barn Fire Causes Heavy Damage

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Graduating from Western Michi-

Donna Ruggles, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles of

Reese Rd., graduated June 8th with

a B.S. degree from the University

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, with daughter, Carolyn, attended the

graduation exercises in Blooming-

Indianapolis, working at the Meth-odist Hospital.

BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE

SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 22

Miss Ruggles is employed at

First Baptist Church of Clarkston

will start Daily Vacation Bible

School June 22 and it will run

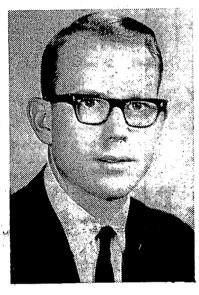
Independence Township firemen (above) assisted Brandon in a barn fire last Thursday afternoon at the Earl Bruske home on Oakhill Road. Eytensive damage to the upper portion of the barn resulted when bales of hay stored there caught fire.

Excessive high winds Tuesday brought a limb down on a Detroit-Edison wire on Main Street in Clarkston. The limb brought the wire down, causing a small fire. Independence Township firemen answered the 4 o'clock alarm.



Alan Solley.

of Indiana



John H. Kieft

John H. Kieft. bachelor of Arts. Cum Laude. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kieft, 7200 Sagamore. He

## Second Dose of Sugar Cubes to be Given

"Operation Sugar Cube No. 2" is expected to go smoothly this Sunday (June 14) with some 21/2 million persons in the metropolitan Detroit area taking their second dose of anti-polio vaccine.

Personnel in charge of the campaign to feed two doces of vaccine as many persons as possible in the tri-county area expect this final phase of the drive to be handled even more efficiently than was on the first-dose Sunday back in April. The few rough spots encountered in communications and in getting vaccine to the right places at the **Church Circle Group** 

right time have been smoothed out and delays are unexpected. Dr. Francis P. Rhoades, in charge of the Wayne County part of the campaign, emphasized the importance of taking the second dose

of vaccine.

"For complete protection against polio, the second dose is essential," he said. "Any person who missed the first

should take this one -- it's identiical -- and then get a second one from his private physician eight weeks later.'

As in April, the vaccine will be given on sugar cubes. It's pleasant tasting and children take it easily donation of 50 cents per dose is requested, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Delegates from the Pontiac YWCA The vaccine stations will be at to the Y-Teens' State Summer Conthe same places as in April, mainly ference, to be held on the campus in schools. They will open at 11 a.m. of Hope College, at Holland, Mich., In Wayne County the closing time is 4 p.m. In Oakland county the sta-June 14-20, will be Cathy Lessard from Clarkston High School, and tions will be open until 6 p.m. and Cynthia Bussard, from Madison in Macomb County until 7 p.m. Junior High School. Cathy, a 10th The drive is sponsored by the grade student, is the daughter of

gan University are: Cynthia R. Gehman, with a B.S.-Elementary medical societies of the three Cert. Cynthia lives at, 6130 Middle counties, in co-operation with os-Lake Rd., and Errol W. Solley of teopathic physicians, nurses, phar-M-15, with a B.S. Secondary Cert. macists and dentists. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Volunteers come from many

sources.

A major source is the school system. It's estimated, for example, that more than 75 per cent of the personnel in the Detroit school system -- principals, teachers, office and maintenance employes -- will take part. The other school systems, public and parochial, in the tri-county area have similar reports of volunteers. Among others taking part will

Obituary be the P-TAs, the Boy Scouts, the Jaycees, the Red Cross, church

Mr. Clarence J. Shaul of White groups, the Civil Defense organiza-Cloud and formerly of Pontiac pastions and their "ham" radio operased away June 6th at the age of tors, Selfridge Air Force Base perfollowing a long illness. Mr.  $\mathbf{72}$ sonnel in Macomb County, labor Shaul is survived by his wife Stella unions and private businesses and and five children, and three stepindustries. In addition, there are children, he was grandfather of 21 thousands of individual volunteers. grandchildren and 7 great grand Detroit Police and Fire Departchildren. He was a retired supervisor of Pontiac Motors Div. Burial was at White Cloud cemetery.

## Students to Tour Abroad



Students getting set to embark on their exciting trip to Europe, are from left to right, third row: Mary Wertman, Lucia Wilford, Cricket Embrey, Corrine Blackett, Nancy Stanquits, Cindy Alexander; second row, same order: Mrs. Patrick Nowak, Cindy Mosier, Carol Keift,

#### **Players to Present** The Circus Is Comedy

What a far cry from life with the darlings of the Riviera set, thought Alfred, as the sun beat steadily down causing his face and arms to be shiny with sweat. One moment of uncontrolled savagery and here he was, buried in this God-forsaken prison in French Guinea. Imagine, the debonair Alfred repairing a roof! He was startled out of his mental wanderings by a tap on the shoulder from Jules and a motion to follow him.

after the evening performance of Alfred's encounter with the lovely Marie Louise and the ensuing dethe Circus on the 4th.

Bobette Buehrig, Leonard Hudack, Pete Wilford, Cindy Humphrey, and Mr. Patrick Nowak; seated, same order: Star Bailey, Kristene Smith, Marty Tisch, Jeanne Slinkard, Patty Verbeck, Jody Strother. Not pictured, Deborah Stackable and Cynthia Wilford.

On June 13, a group of twenty Clarkston High School students under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nowak, teachers at Clarkston Senior High, will leave on a six week European Study Tour. The trip is under the sponsorship of the Foreign Language League of Utah. ticipating in the parade to join with For five weeks, the students will the firefighters in making this the study French in Leysin, Switzerbiggest parade ever held in Clarksland, a beautiful Swiss city high in ton. Information regarding ticket the Alps. Students will spend their sales will be announced next week. week-ends in various spots: the French Riviera, Geneva, Zermatt, Lausanne, and ten of the students will spend a week in Italy visiting Rome, Venice, Pisa, Florence. At the end of five weeks, the group will leave to visit Paris and London. The high point of the stay in London will be the attendance

majored in mathematics and is a former member of the Forensic Union. John graduates from Oberlin College.

and the through June 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 ments wayne p.m. Four years of age and up. Bus transportation will be furnished by calling MAple 5-2448.

Sheriff's office are co-operating. "These people put in a lot of effort and time," said Dr. Rhoades,

**Recipients** Of Treais Memorial Awards Named

These boys are recipients of the Rod Treais memorial awards.

Each year the Clarkston Jr. High School selects four outstanding boys to receive awards in honor of Rod Treais. Mr. Treais was a teacher and coach at Clarkston Jr. High School from 1960 to 1962. He will be long remembered for the sincerity and enthusiam he showed in helping his students in the class-room, and in sharing their

many interests and problems. Mr. Treats lost his life while doing the thing he enjoyed most, teaching physical education to children.

Larry Hefferman Runner-up award in track. Larry won the 220 yard dash in 25.9; 2nd

in the 100 yard dash time 11.5; member of winning relay team.

Larry Jenks Outstanding in tnack, broke the

record in the 50 yard dash time 6.0, broke the record in the 100 yard dash time 11.4; member of the relay team that placed 2nd. Mark Erickson

Outstanding award in basketball scoring 252 points averaging 28 points per game.

Steve MrGill Sloring 170 points averaging 17 points per game.

Recipients of the Rod Treals memorial awards (coach, holding the Rod Treals Memorial Trophy), from left: Lerry Jenks, Larry Hefferman, Mel Vaara Mark Erickson and Steve McGall.

In Memory

out program.

are entered.

In loving Memory of Spec. 4th Class David E. Taylor who was drown in Germany June 10, 1962. Our hearts are full of sadness Our eyes shed many tears Words can't tell how we miss you As this ends the second year. Sadly missed by wife Agatha and son Dave, and Mom and Dad.

Summer Recreation

velopments all combine the proper ingredients for a delightful comedy for all ages. MY THREE ANGELS will be presented by the Clarkston Village

Players on June 19 and 20, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre. The cast includes Pete Rose, Janet Rose, Billie Crowley, Marie Luzi, Carl Wampfler, Vince Luzi, Walt Forbes John Witherup, Harry Fahrner and Lewis Wint. Tickets are available at the door.

State Police officials have stated that the weekend of the 4th of July will probably see more accidental deaths in our State than ever before in history. It is hoped that through the efforts of the local firemen all of our residents can enjoy an exciting and safe holiday right here in Independence Township.

The Independence Township Fire-

fighters Association announced to-

day that their Annual 4th of July

celebration promises to be bigger

and better than ever. Co-chairmen

Bill Wilson and Lew Wint stated

that a contract has been signed with

the Famous Cole Circus to be here

for two shows on the 4th and one

on the 5th of July. The celebration

will also include a parade on the

morning of the 4th and fireworks

The Circus will arrive on twenty large trucks and bring to town 150 animals, performers and show personnel, tons of water-proof canvas and eugipment. The public is cordially invited to witness their arrival, and watch the big elephants help in setting up the show. Showgrounds will be at the corner of M-15 and U.S. 10.

Parade chairman Harry Fahrner, has extended an invitation to anyone who would be interested in par-

The Oakland County Archery Club will hold it's second Annual Archery Fair Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14. At the Oakland County Sportsman's Club on Waterford Road. The Fair will consist of American, P.S.A. and Twenty - eight Field

Coming To Town

Rounds. The three rounds may be Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 8 to 10 a.m. at the Range House on the premises.

Annual Archery

Fair at OCSC

Cash awards will be made to those shooters having an M.A.A. card. Trophys will be awarded to Amateurs. Merchandise prizes will be given as door prizes. You do not have to be a shooter to be eligable for door prizes.

The public is cordially invited attend this event as a competitor or onlooker.

Christ Lutheran Church Women

meeting June 17th. The business meeting is at 8:00

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Fran Zalants, associated with Alcholism

Music and refreshments are provided. Women of the community are welcome.

**Begins June 15th** begin an instructional program at Independence Township's Summer Waterford Hill Country Club. Cost Recreation Program, expanded again this year, will begin on June for the six week program on the driving range. The par three course, 15th to run for a full eight weeks, and the regulation nine hole course concluding activity on August 7th. is only \$8.00, with a minimum of One of the activities of the past 120 golfers to be accepted. More year have been broadened to indetails can be had at the Golf clude more participants, and the meeting Saturday, June 13th at 1:00 Recreation Board has hired a largp.m. at the Janior High School.

er staff to assist in a well rounded With only 120 people to be allowed in the program, parents are urged Recreation baseball will occupy to bring the fee at that time. all five fields on the High School-Jr. High campus every night of Rounding cut the program are the week from 6:00 p.m. with the very successful Teen Club boys from 7-14 paying ball. The Dances, to be held once again on men's softhall league is already the Senior High Tennis Courts from underway, and each Wednesday 8:00-10:30 on Thursday nights for the eight weeks, the games after

7.h

night provides a show from the the 4th of July celebrations, and a older" talent in the area. A total new program to be co-sponsored of 30 baseball and softball teams with the Clarkston Area Jaycees, the "Junior Champ". Boys interest-

Playgrounds at 3 schools once again will provide basic as well as varied activity for children of the township from 5 yrs. of age to 18. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The grounds at Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob Elem., and Andersonville Elem, will be the scene of games of all kinds, arts and crafts, and other activities of interest.

The swimming prognam has been expanded once again, and beginners as well as advanced swimmers will dive in on June 22nd. An organizational meeting will be hed on June 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Junior High School. Golf is in the spotlight this summer for all youngsters from 5 to

18 as the Recreation Dept. will

son; Supervisor of Swimming, William Mackson; Asst. Supervisor of Swimming, Carolyn Ruggles, Area Leader - Swimming, Patricia Plummer; Ants and Craft Leader. Carolyn Ruggles; Playground area Leaders, Clarkston Elementary, Dave Coulter, and Cathy DeLorge; Pine Knob Elementary, Richard Pallas dino and Vicki Fife; Andersonville Elementary, William Bailey, and Carolyn Masters.

ed can sign up on any of the three

The trained staff for this sum

playgrounds beginning June 15th.

mer time of fun will include:

Director of Recreation, Ohris Neil-

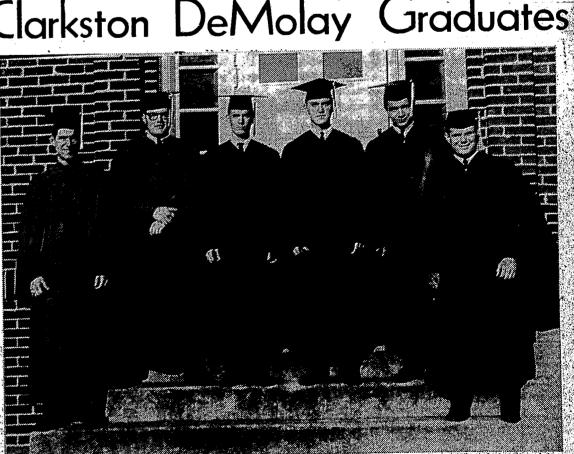
Come enjoy the fun in any or all activities, June 15th thru August of a lay of Shakespeare at Stratford on Avon.

Luthern Women to Rounds. The three rounds may be Hear Mrs. Zalants

of Waterford are having a general

and a special program starts at 8:30 p.m.

Information center of Pontiac.



Eight members of the Clarkston DeMolay graduatfrom area schools this year. Chapman from Clarkston High School; John Alexander Waterford.

Robert Geliske, William Kessler and James Rogers from Waterford Kettering. Not available for the photo They are (from left): Dennis Urick and James were Larry, Wilmot and James Crannell also from

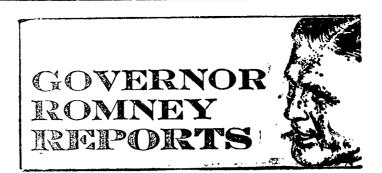
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Thursday, June 11, 1964



The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



I am convinced of the sound nation in HEllslegal grounds for that action and e Essex Wire Corp. that such action was demanded for annal Union of Ethe immediate protection of life rs (ICE) brought and property in Hillsdale. When (v) v sty funboth sides in a dispute started that go to the shooting and lives were endangered, he principles upon it was time for prompt action. That vable is built. was the situation in the Essex-IUE ... ...ney protection dispute. Three private groups were cont mob violence fully organized and highly armed er threats to the for conflict -- the company, the will tranquility to union and the community residents. one of public of-The plant was closed because it stent of prolonged was a highly armed citadel, and onal and proplives could not be protected in the . luals? community while this citadel reency protection mained in operation, and before monerly readequate public protection forces of its inherwere clearly in a position to control ding deterall the elements that had produced of private reviolence and mob rule. cre surlement Although declaration of a public indexal and State emergency to exist in Hillsdale a private afwas not designed to influence the uls anarchy. negotiations between the company #aldarlanism. and union, it had the effect of of eltizens, bringing spokesmen together for

serious collective bargaining. The a state of public conduct of management, union and community and public officials lreated the dangerous condition of and other em-

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mob rule that made the emergency nie Court has has serves not heol district dor in teachers. stater degree of

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#### order necessary. The threats of life and property, **In Uniform**

in Hillsdale were more serious than had first been realized. Yet it would be a threat to every citizen and private organization to permit such threats to deny individuals and private organizations their legal rights. Violence and mcb rule must be

stopped by whatever steps are required; however, once stopped, adequate protection of lives and property, without denial of legal rights, must be provided regardless of the number of police and troops involved and regardless of the questionable way within the law in which the parties involved may exercise their legal rights.

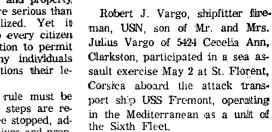
Consequently, despite the ab-horrent conduct of company officals and deplorable conduct of union officials, it was essential to enforce law and order and restore the legal rights temporarily suspended to put down violence and mob rule. We must not tolerate violence and mob rule beyond the steps neces-

sary for its control and prevention. To do otherwise would expose every citizen and his rights to violence and mob rule -- in other words, anarchy.

The law gives the Governor no authority to use emergency powers to maintain the peace to do anything other than what considers essential to protect the rights of people and property. I am dedicated to protecting the

lives of people, eliminating violence and threats, and encouraging peace and tranquility.

But I am also dedicated to erasing any doubt in anyone's mind that



Fremont carries combat ready Marines for sea assualt landings. Fremont is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., in mid-June.

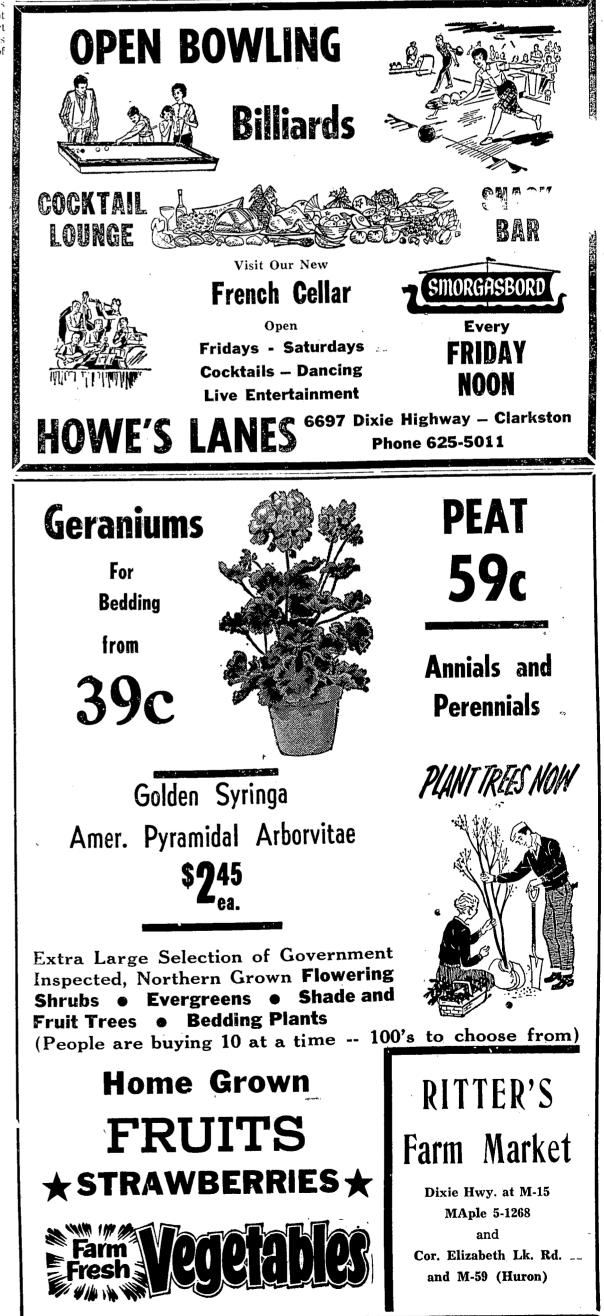
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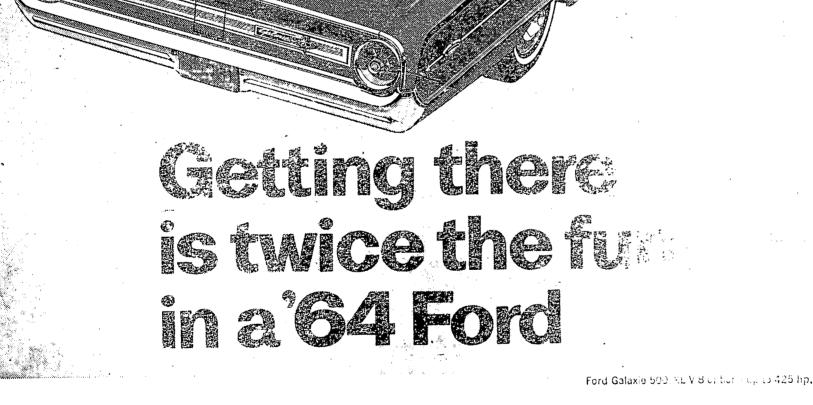
Charles L. Bain, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bain of 5248 Rossiter Dr., Waterford, recently participated in a joint American-Iranian combat training exercise aboard the destroyer USS Noa operating in the Middle East.

The Shah of Iran observed the operation which is conducted by the United States and allied Countries to develop greater understanding and coordination in joint operations.

While in the Mid-East, Noa's crewmembers had an opportunity to visit Aden and Bahrain in the Persian Gulf area.

the State of Michigan will permit mob rule, violence and threats of bodily harm to dictate public policy. This cannot be permitted.

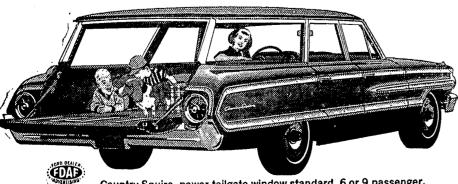




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The Clarkston News, Clarkston. Michigan Licensed By Caution! Play It Safe on the Lakes The State Police are giving spe-Rights of other water users cial emphasis to two safety slogans swimmers, waders, fishermen, "A Captain for Every Ship" and water skiers, divers - must be re-"A Lifeguard for Every Family" part of their contribution to spected too and this consideration as Michigan"s Water Safety Education applies as well to moored craft

Though water safety is a year around concern for the State Police, the special efforts are in contunction with Governor George Romney's proclamation for the month which marks the start of increas-

Explaining the slogans, Sergeant Amthor said that State Police analysis of Michigan's 540 water accidents last year which killed 244 persons and injured 216 (thers indicated that more responsible supervision by boat operators, parents and other adults could have cut the toll appreciably in boating and nonboating accidents.

the 88 lives lost in boating accidents could have been saved in at least 48 cases had there been life pre-

In nonboating tragedies, investigating officers believed that adequate supervision could have saved lives in 52 fatal accidents while in 15 other mishaps provision of a lifeguard on duty would have pre-

Sergeant Amthor pointed out that motorboat operators, as responsible "captains of their ships," should see to it that each passenger wears or has available a life preserver or jacket. Passengers should cautioned against standing or be changing places when underway. Operators should know and follow the safety rules and should not overload or overpower their

able supervision with provision for effecting rescue if trouble develops. Persons in that age group accounted for 63 percent of the 156 drownings in Michigan nonboating ac cidents in 1963.

despite the best of safety intenuons, Sergeant Amthor urged that boat operators and at least one family member know how to apply some method of resuscitation. Sixteen lives were reported saved in state water accidents last year because someone was able to revive the

victims "By taking sensible precautions before taking part in any outdoor water activities, we can help make Michigan a water safety wonderland," Sergeant Amthor stressed. Copies of the Governor's proclamation, postors, and other water safety information are on display at State Police posts, he said. The

public gatherings.

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Month during May, said Sgt. John Amthor, commander of the Pontiac Motorboats should be properly equipped, including lights, anchor, fire extinguisher and some rescue devices such as a ring buoy and line for emergencies. The Pontiac Post commander emphasized that waders and teenage swimmers should always have caped outdoor water activities. Because accidents may happen The study showed that some of servers for passengers.

vented some deaths.

Phone files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that public indice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate fawn MILTON F. COONEY. Attorney. WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Att'y. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 84,745 STATE OF MICHIGAN -- In The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 20th day of May A.D. 1964.

38tkc Present, Hon. DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate. In The Matter of The Estate Of Ira Melvin Darling, Deceased. William Darling having filed in said court a petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted House painting and general repair done reasonable. 625-1784. 38c4 FREE HAUL-AWAY

Discarded items of salvage value such as furniture, appliances, ut-ilities and so forth. ORlando 3-0467. 34tkc The the court House in the City of pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby area and is hereby Trees trimmed, removal, free estiappointed as the time and place fo I trees trimmed, removal, nee cst appointed as that the place of the p 335-65/2. Paul Hunt, MAple 5-1660. Garden by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by Paul Hunt, MAple 5-1000. Garden ing stered or certified mail with re-plowing, trees and shrubs, and new registered or certified mail with re-turn receipt demanded addressed to

**33tkc** their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause Brick, Block Work, fireplaces our And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks prespecialty. Ed Thomson, Mason 34tkc

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Parkinson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 1st day of June A.D. 1964. Present Hon: DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.

**Misc. For Rent** Judge of Probate. Emilie Frederiksen, Administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; assignment of the Downtown office in Clarkston, immediate occupancy. Glenn A. Ellerthorpe, 20 S. Main St. or phone allowance thereof; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the dis-charge of said Administratrix. It is Ordered, that the 23rd day of June A.D., 1964 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in

une A.D., 1964 at nine o clock in he forenoon, at said Probate Court in he Court House in the City of Pontiac, Homes – For Sale Michigan be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing **Clarkston Village: 2 Family Income** 

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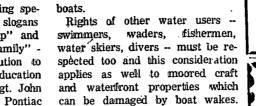
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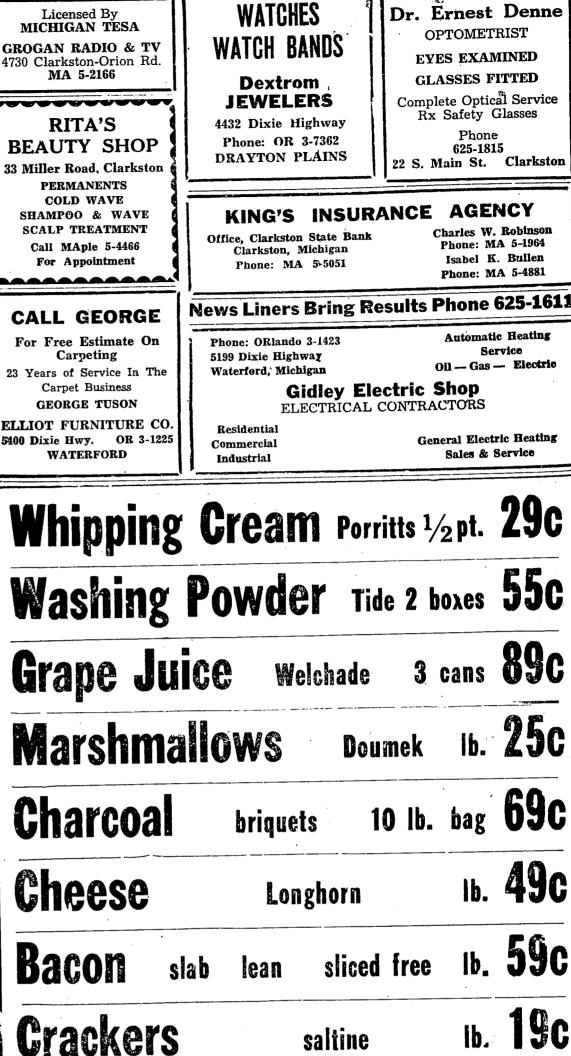
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Gaining control of a local office by infiltration into existing organizations is but one of the many tactics they employ in trying to take over community leadership. From such vantage points they can direct bigoted, vituperative criticism which tears down and destroys American education.

You can reply to attacks from extremist groups upon your schools by being a fact finder, by being on the alert to their misguided purpose and by being vocal in your support of quality education.

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



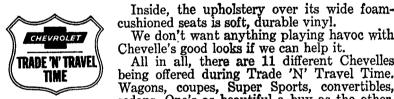
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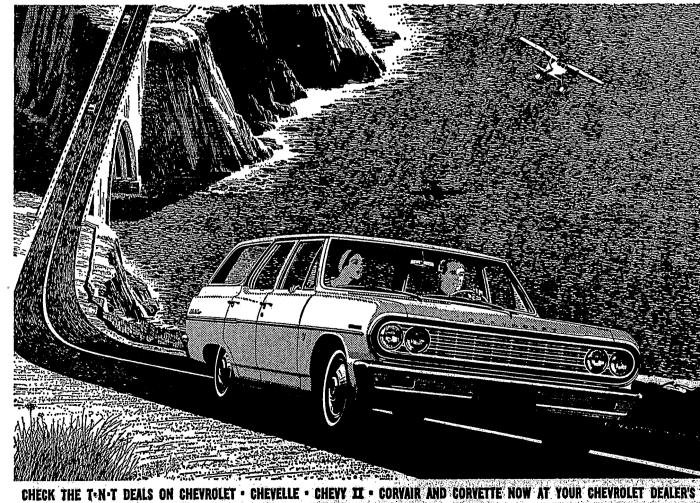
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## News from Local Scout Organizations

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sign of the arrow; Candace Ball,

cook, sign of the arrow; Laura

Biondi, collector, hospitality, ram-bler, my home; Lisa Braun, cook

and pets; Becky Byers, observer,

dabbler, toy maker, magic carpet,

musician, Indian Lore, sign of the

arrow: Claudia Cr.sty, cook; Sheila

Cele, housekeeper, drawing and painting, cook and sign of the ar-

row; Patricia Gallivan, collector,

hospitality, toy maker, sign of the

arrow; Patricia Golding, cook,

drawing and painting, sign of the

arrow; Linda Haines, active citizen;

Linda Holcomb, collector and cook:

Shannon Lynch, my home; Karen

Martin, housekeeper, my home,

hospitality, collector, my camera

water fun, story teller, personal

heal,h, cyclist, books, sign of the

Robin Russell, backyard fun, books,

sign of the arrow; Gail Sicklesteel,

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arrow:

Katherine Ronk, cook;

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#### GIRL SCOUT TROOP 501

On April 28, Brownie Scout troop 593 visited troop 501. They were: Wanda Deo, Kathy Fogarty, Edna Bowell, Salli Kee, Bertha Bartha, Carol Miles, Mrs. Robert Kee and On the 28th of April, a court of Mrs. Charles Miles, leaders.

Awards was also held, also a Flag ceremony and a candlelight ceremony. Kathy Mass was accepted into the group.

Those who earned cooking badges were: Marie Westover, Christie Harrison, Sandra Johnson, Sug Ellict, Denna Paulson, Michele Navarra, Margaret Wright, Suzia Auten, Ellen Taylor, Debra Wykeff. Housekeeper badge went to: Kathy Mass, Sue Elliot, Michele Navarre, Sandy Seymour. Collector badge: Kathy Mass, Writer badge: Polly Hanson.

Margaret Wright read a poem towards her magic carpet badge. May 26th, the girl scout Dramatie group, presented the play "At, The Cinema," participating it it from troop 501 were: Cindy Streble, leader; Denise Jadwin, Lady II, Becky Hunt, Girl III. Val LePere, Girl IV; Kay Beattie, Girl V.

A baton act was put on by Val LePere, and Kay Beattie. Becky Buyers who is in troop 89, played a piano solo. These girls from Troop 501, all received their Dramatic badge.

We would also like to express our deepest thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Edwin Beattie for spending many of her leisure hours counseling the dramatics group.

#### GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Tuesday, June 2, the Jr. girl scout troop No. 89 was shown a film on troop camping, presented by Mrs. H. E. Richmond, followed by the Court of Honor. Receiving their badge were:

Jolene Alumbaugh, cook, sign of the arrow: Barbara Amanto, water fun and housekcoper: Kyle Ander-



craft, sign of the arrow; Sue Surrey,

drawing and painting, housekeeper,

sign of the arrow; Lynn Power,

arrow; Robin Webber, needlecraft,

cook, waterfun, sign of the arrow.

AWARDS GIVEN TO CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 133 met at An-

dersonville School for their final

monthly (meeting of the year,

Opening and closing were led by

Mrs. Richard Detkowskis Den No.

5 and Mrs. Johnnie Morre's Den

Dorby, held last month, were a-

warded in the Speed, distance and

workmanship categories. Also, a

special trophy was presented to

Brian Knicke for having completed

his Space Rocket entirely by him-

Cub; receiving badges of rank

and arrows were: Clifford Harris

and Gregory Johnson, Wolf Badges;

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housekeeper, cook, sewing needle Forrest Cooper, Mark Smith and Jimmie Loba, Bear Badges. Those receiving gold and silver arrows were Jimmie Loba, Chuck Stewart. Clifford Harris, Kenneth Wheatley, Steven Miller, Bruce Scimmers, Gregory Johnson, Jeff Trim, Joe Schudlich, Kim Mason, Ronnie Mason, and Louie King, Denner Stripes were handed to Forrest Cooper, Danny Taylor, Kim Mason, Gary Pope, Chuck Stewart and Dan

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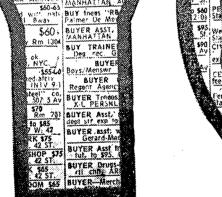
financial means.

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the entire Pack, that of a watch, was Donald More, Den No. 8, for selling 135 boxes. Certificates for a Cub Scout Ring were given to top winners in each den: Den 1, Steven Miller and Clifford Harris; Den 2, Joe Schudlich and Mike Huntwork; Den 3, Jimmie Loba, Don 5, Milo Shagena, Den 7, Eddle Dawd and Den 8, Louie King.

It was decided the picnic will be held at Davisburg Park, June 9. Mrs. Lawrence Pope, Mrs. Lyle Wheatley are in charge of the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore's Den No. 8 and Mrs. Detkowski't Den, No. 5.





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