

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 47



Bags are ready and they are ready! This trio leaves Saturday for a month's tour of Europe. All CHS seniors they are (standing) Mark Kaul, Judy Lessard and seated, Gwen ApMadoc.



Jim's Jottings

Perhaps this should go on the editorial page, but I feel a little freer here. It concerns assessments or tax increases, and has to do with township, state and county activity in this area.

Sitting in an Oxford Township Board meeting last week I heard supervisor Lee Valentine make the statement, "Assessing is now out of our hands. It is now done by the county and state."

This statement is not exactly true as Mr. Valentine knows nor did he mean it in just that way. He chose these words to emphasize the actions of the state and county in the assessment area.

Under the present state Constitution property is to be assessed at 50 percent of cash value. Supervisors throughout the state have been working to get property at this level under pressure from the county. The deadline was January 1, 1967.

Placing assessment is a 3-way deal. The state checks the county and county checks the townships. For the last 3 years the state and county have been gathering sales figures on each piece of property sold. They are using this method to sample a township. The county also will continue to send people into a township and collect samples to establish "true cash value" as they put it.

It's the state and county's gathering the actual sales figures of property that bothers me, as well as Oxford supervisor and Independence township supervisor Duane Hursfall. Hursfall and his assessor Bill Cobb even went over to Lansing and talked to the man in charge.

They pleaded for the state not to take one year, 1968, as a basis for establishing true cash values with sales figures. They were given the impression that state agrees and that averages for 3 years would be used.

Now, back to Oxford township. Valentine said last week that he had gotten the township up to 50 percent assessment as required. However, the county, in using the sales figures, has Oxford township back to 37 percent of true cash value.

Hursfall agreed that a similar situation, maybe not as low as 37 percent, is probably true throughout the state.

What this all means is that assessments will now be brought up again to 50 percent, and taxes will go up.

It is not a millage increase, or voted increase, but nevertheless an increase.

Though each piece of property is supposed to stand alone, past experience has shown the influence of one neighbor on another. Some person or firm may have a particular liking or need for one parcel and pay a top dollar to get it from a reluctant seller, yet this sales figure goes to Pontiac and Lansing and will undoubtedly have an influence on an un-knowing, non-caring account keeper.

It's frightening, discouraging, and costly these bureaucratic monsters we've allowed to be created.

By Clem Cleveland

"We're giving the electorate a choice. We're asking them if they want better roads," said Paul W. McGovern member of the board of the Oakland County Road Commissioners.

An editorial in the Oxford Leader which also appeared in the Clarkston News prompted McGovern and Paul VanRoekel, County highway engineer, to talk with the Oxford Leader. The editorial recommended that a "No" vote be cast against the 1 mill levy asked by the road commission this August 6.

Basis of the editorial was that the road commission was entering into an agreement with Pontiac Township to spend \$200,000 for the development of the county owned gravel site on Bald Mountain Road for a landfill. It was stressed that the road commission should not get involved with operating dump sites until they were able to properly maintain our roads.

The following is an answer to this editorial by McGovern and VanRoekel. The meeting was conducted in Oxford Township supervisor, Lee Valentine's office. Valentine is chairman of the County Roads Committee. Oxford Township clerk, Wayne Converse, was also at the meeting.

Converse said, "The problem with this one mill is that people just don't trust the county. Ever since the county took over the roads, we never have had good roads."

VanRoekel said, "That isn't quite true. The County didn't take over the roads. It was back in 1930. Up 'til then the local units of government were levying taxes for the maintenance and development of their roads.

But, this was a depression time. As a means to give tax relief, the county was given the job of maintaining the roads. If this relief hadn't been given, even more properties would have fallen into the State's hands.

"Up until 1962, the Oakland County Road Commission received appropriations from the County Board of Supervisors," McGovern broke in, "At that time the county felt that money was needed for other projects like the Allen airport purchase. There were representatives on the board from more developed communities to the south that resented the county spending the money for roads when their own community didn't receive any benefit."

McGovern traced a series of requests by the road commission for additional money. Each request since 1962 was either turned down or ignored by the board of supervisors. "Now, if we do get money from them, it means that some other service performed by the county is going to suffer. There isn't any money left over."

VanRoekel said, "We're doing just as statute provides, we're going to the people and asking them to approve a 1 mill property tax levy."

He was asked, "Do you mean to say, the county has turned around your requests for appropriations by saying, 'If you need money, you're not going to get it here. Go to the people.'"

A popular place

The Deer Lake Beach has proved to be a popular place for area residents. Now under the supervision and direction of Independence Township, the facilities there are receiving enthusiastic response. There is a full time life guard on duty; there are new sanitary facilities, the area is patrolled, new fencing was installed and the area is reserved for the use of Independence Township residents only.

In figures released Monday, it was determined that 351 permits have been issued for the use of swimming facilities there and 53 permits issued for boats. Cost of the swimming permits is \$5 and the boating permits range from \$2 to \$20, although officials state that only about 15 permits were granted for powered boats.

Band concludes

The Clarkston Community schools is concluding the 14th annual six-week summer band program.

This year the 228 students enrolled had sectional classes designed to improve individual playing abilities.

The students involved ranged from the 5th grade through the 8th. Classes were held at five of our schools.

Mr. Connors says "attendance was very good this summer and much progress was made."

Rev. David Yoh returns to states

Coming home after two years as the Superintendent Minister of the Montego Bay Circuit, Jamaica is the Reverend David Yoh, son of Doctor and Mrs. Harry Yoh of 21 E. Washington Street, Clarkston. Accompanied by Mrs. Yoh, who is the former Mary Lee Bell of Durand, Michigan and their son David Jr. they stopped off in Clarkston for a brief visit with friends and relatives.

On July 7, Reverend Yoh was in the pulpit of the Community United Methodist Church of North Muskegon, Michigan, his latest assignment. He brings to this church a wealth of experience in Christian education, both in the field of adults and young people. A native of Clarkston, Reverend Yoh is a graduate of Albion College and the graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College.

He was the first American appointed to serve the Methodist Church in the Montego Bay Circuit which included five country parishes. The mother church of this circuit was founded in 1791 by Dr. Thomas Coke and the building itself



Think cool!

dates back to 1830.

Previous to going to Jamaica, Reverend Yoh served five years at the Methodist Church in Vernon, Michigan and five years on the staff of Central Methodist Church in Lansing. While in Lansing, he helped institute a new system of Adult Christian Education as well as Youth Work Camps. He has helped in extensive work with Indian groups in Northern Michigan and three years ago aided a Central Work Team for four weeks in Puerto Rico.

A special concern of Reverend

Yoh's is in the field of group life and the dynamics of group participation. At one time he was delegate to the Institute of Advanced Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Yoh, a registered nurse and a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, has played an important part in helping her husband in his mission work.

Motorcycle accidents

There were two motorcycle accidents in the township over the weekend according to a report issued by the sheriff department.

Arnold Osta, 22, of 631 Lenox

in Pontiac was injured when his motorcycle hit a stone on Stickney Trail east of Pine Knob Road. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday reports the sheriff. Osta stuck out his foot when he hit the stone and caused severe injuries to his leg.

Another mishap occurred on Rosedale near Eston at 9:30 P.M. also on Sunday. James Miller, 31 of 8707 Eston Road was riding on the back of a bike driven by his wife, Janice, 29. She hit a hole in the road and lost control of the machine. They were both taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of their injuries.

Voters to be asked for road millage

3 1/2 million dollars a year," he said. "To date, what has been the income of the road commission?" he was asked.

VanRoekel said, "Our income last year was 6 1/2 million dollars. Our expenditures met our income."

Converse asked, "Does this 6 1/2 million dollars include contributions from local units of government like Oxford Township?"

"Our total operating budget was 9 million dollars last year. This included the 6 1/2 million that we received from the State's distribution of the gas and weight tax plus participation with specific projects in local areas. The total income and expenditure was 9 million dollars," VanRoekel said.

When work is done on the main highways, like I-75, VanRoekel said that the road commission is paid by the State Highway Department on the basis of time, material and equipment.

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He said that if the electorate of the county would approve the levy of one mill, the road commission would buy more trucks, which would be used on the main highways during peak times, snow removal, and that the State would guarantee repayment of the cost of these trucks to the county within five years.

In discussing the Road Commission's role in opening a sanitary landfill on top of Bald Mountain, both VanRoekel and McGovern said that the money to develop and operate this site would not come out of the op-

erating monies of the Road Commission. "The County Board of Supervisors," said VanRoekel, "through the general fund, loaned the County Road Commission \$200,000. This money has got to be paid back to the County. It is in a special fund earmarked for the development of this landfill."

"Once the landfill is in operation, tolls for dumping will be charged and it will continue to operate on a self-sustaining basis. Revenue derived from the operation of this landfill will go back to the county to pay for the loan," said VanRoekel. "This will operate at no expense to the people," he said.

The question was asked, "Aside from the fact that the county does own this Bald Mountain property, why should it be the job of the Road Commission to get into the dumping business?"

McGovern said, "For us to operate a sanitary landfill is the most logical thing to do. We have the equipment and manpower. A sanitary landfill would not only serve the people of the county but would serve us in that we would have a place to dispose of the material we pick up along the highways."

"For us," he continued, "this Bald Mountain site would be used for a short length of time, 6-7 years. At that time, the property would be given to the Township. We are only acting as an interim agent. Maintaining sanitary landfills will eventually come under the drain commission."

VanRoekel was asked, "Isn't

opening of this Bald Mountain landfill a pilot project of the county to show, for example to Oxford Township, that dumps can be efficiently operated in gravel pits?"

He said, "No. Somewhere, somehow, somebody has got to build an incinerating facility."

At this point conversation drifted off to more efficient and expensive ways of disposing refuse.

McGovern said, "The point is, we've got to get people and authorities to understand that there is no hope of satisfying the needs of the people out of routine gas and weight tax. Things aren't going to get done unless we get money. The time is fairly short to campaign for the August 6 election. There isn't too much we can do to get out and meet people face-to-face. We have to meet with the newspapers and depend on them to tell our story."

The story which McGovern and VanRoekel are telling is that the Road Commission needs one mill. Roads are not going to be improved in Oakland County unless the money comes from the people.

From the history of appropriations to the Oakland County Road Commission, since 1962, money from the county's general fund is unlikely to find its way to the operating budget of the Road Commission.

From a memo to the Roads Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, by the Road Commissioners, "With a one mill levy we can meet approximately one half the needs

of each of the 60 communities; without it we will meet less than one sixth!"

The Road Commission explains its plight. It is trying to keep up with unexpected inflation and growth. Needs for road improvement are growing much faster than they are being met and the situation will continue to deteriorate.

The one mill levy is to run for a period of five years. Answering complaints, both McGovern and VanRoekel said, "There are times when people complain that they see four men doing a job that one or two could do. According to regulation, four men are assigned to a job, two to act as warning signmen, one to drive the truck and the other to perform the labor. This is for the men's safety."

"Other people complain that they see our trucks parked along the road," said VanRoekel. "According to the contract we have with our men, they are entitled to a coffee break. Nine times out of ten, when a truck is seen alone the roadside, the men are doing just what they are suppose to be doing, taking their coffee break. We welcome citizen inquiry. This is the only way we have of being sure that our men are doing their job. If anyone ever has any question, we invite them to call us."

If you have any further questions about the Road Commission's millage request, we suggest that you call VanRoekel and McGovern at the Board of County Road Commissioners, FE 8-4571.

Enter the Key-No contest

obituaries

Donald H. Boyd Jr.

Donald H. Boyd, Jr. of 583 Peacock, Pontiac died on Saturday, July 13. He was 24 years of age. He was killed in an auto ac-

cident when his car ran off Silver Lake Road in Waterford Township and struck a tree. He died in Pontiac General Hospital 14 hours later.

He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach. He married the former Shirley Ackerly on August 7, 1964.

His services were conducted from the New Hope Bible Church in Clarkston Tuesday afternoon. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

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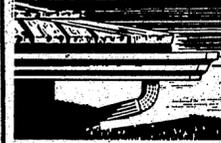
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Surviving are his wife, Shirley; three children, Mary E. Johns, Margaret R. Johns and Donald H. Boyd III, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Summers of Clarkston and Mrs. Jay Stemp of Waterford; a brother, Jack C. Boyd of Clarkston; his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Clarkston; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Courtemanche of Pontiac.

Mrs. Susan Lewis

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, July 12 from the Fisher Mortuary in Cambridge City, Indiana for Mrs. Susan Mae Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, who was 74 was the mother of Mrs. Philip Smith of Clarkston.

She died on Sunday, July 7 in her home at 116 N. Gay St. in Cambridge City. She was a native of Spiceland and was a former postmistress at Middletown. She retired from the position in 1950. She also had worked as a secretary at the Boy Scout headquarters in Middletown and was a member of the Middletown Chapter 110, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Smith of Clarkston and Mrs. Charles Conger of Milton, Indiana; one sister, one brother, and seven grandchildren.

Ralph W. Long

Services for Ralph W. Long, 60, of 4444 Monroe, Waterford Township were held on Wednesday, July 17. Mr. Long, who was district manager for the Detroit News was the father of James T. Long of Clarkston.

A member of the Knights of Pythias 19, Pontiac, he died on Sunday. Coats Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; three daughters; two sons; two sisters, three brothers and 18 grandchildren.

Earl F. Ray

Funeral services for Earl F. Ray of 91 East Church Street, Clarkston were conducted on Saturday from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Mr. Ray, who was 60 years of age died on July 10 following a short illness.

He was a maintenance mechanic for Oakland County.

Pastor Arlon K. Stubbe officiated at his services and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

He survived by his wife Mildred; two sons, Paul of St. Louis,

Missouri and Earl of White Lake; five grandchildren; a brother, Harold of Roseville and a sister, Mrs. John Steves of Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Lena Spencer

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, July 14 for Mrs. Lena L. Spencer, 68 formerly of 900 Hadley Road in Ortonville. Mrs. Spencer died on Thursday, July 11.

A member of the Ortonville Baptist Church, she had resided in Ortonville most of her life. She was formerly a telephone operator. She was born in Dearborn, Michigan on March 24, 1900, the daughter of J. Wells and Phoebe Spencer. She married Harold Spencer February 21, 1935.

Rev. Gerald H. Mitchell officiated at her services which were arranged by the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Ortonville Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Harold R.; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor of Davisburg; three sisters, Mrs. Vina Palmateer of Caro, Mrs. Myrtle Lamkin of Dearborn, and Mrs. Anna Freeman of Lapeer; a brother, Willard Spencer of Florida; also eight grandchildren.

4-H Fair August 6-10

The Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair will open at the 4-H Fairgrounds on North Perry St. in Pontiac on August 6 and run through Saturday evening, August 10.

Nearly 2,000 4-H members and other youth will exhibit projects that they have been working on during the past year. Exhibits will include livestock, cultural arts, crafts, conservation, child development, entomology, dog care and training, electrical science, and many others.

Features of the Fair will include the Carnival with rides for the youngsters; evening programs, which will include a fireworks display, a king and queen contest; and a livestock sale. The kickoff of the Fair will be the 4-H Youth Parade to be held in downtown Pontiac, 6:30 P.M. on August 5.

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance
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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Local boys at U of D workshop



MICHAEL MASON



DAVID LePERE

Attending the University of Detroit journalism workshop this summer will be Michael D. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford-Mason of 6279 Cramlane, and David LePere, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere, 6710 Laurelton, Clarkston.

Mason, 16, is chief photographer of the Clarkston High School Yearbook, Hilltopper.

LePere, 16, is a junior at Clarkston High School. He is on the staff of the school yearbook, Hilltopper.

The workshop, which meets daily from July 8 through July 19, is especially designed for high school newspaper and yearbook editors, covering all phases of editing, writing, designing, production, and printing.

College course offered

A Reading Improvement and Study Skills Workshop will be offered from August 5-29 at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

The workshop is designed for secondary school students preparing for college, college students with weak study habits, and high school graduates who need to increase efficiency in learning.

A typical daily schedule will cover reading skills, both speed and comprehension; study skills, habits, and attitudes; note taking and idea handling.

Fee for the workshop is \$30. Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. For further information, please contact Highland Lakes Communica-

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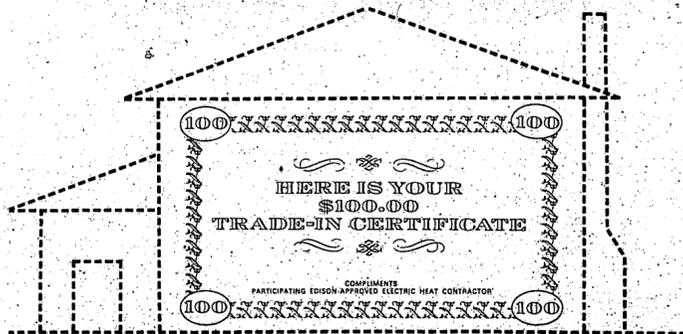
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PLANNING A WEDDING
RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY
PARTY? We invite you to inspect
our full line of invitations, nap-
kins, coasters, social sta-
tionery and all items to make
your affair a perfect one. Come
to the Clarkston News Office
or call 625-3370 for information

WANTED

\$50 REWARD for information
resulting in my securing 3
bedroom home on rental or
lease basis in Clarkston.
Call 625-5000 days. 46tc

Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER DAYS, prefer
older woman. 6:15 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. \$30 per week.
Must have own transporta-
tion. 4 children—3 school
age. Phone 625-4160. 47tc

WOMAN needed to care for
2 small children. 5 days a
week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
starting in September. Prefer
Clarkston resident. Phone
625-5060. 47tc

WE WOULD LIKE a very
dependable mature woman
to stay with our 4 year old
daughter and do some light
house keeping. Flexible
hours. After 1 p.m. call
394-0041. 47tc

WOMAN TO SIT with elderly
lady also do light housework.
Must have transportation.
Phone 652-3386. 47tc

MOTHERS WITH CARS part-
time work during school
hours taking orders and de-
livering. \$35 per week plus.
Phone Pontiac 391-1612, 24
hours a day. 31tc

Reliable person from this
area to service and collect
from automatic dispensers.
No experience needed. . . .
we establish accounts for
you. Car references and
\$985 to \$1785 cash capital
necessary. 4 to 12 hours
weekly nets excellent month-
ly income. Full time more.
For local interview, write
Eagle Industries, 4725 Ex-
celsior Blvd., St. Louis Park,
Minnesota 55416 47tc

MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this
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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 96,374

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ilené French, De-
ceased.

It is Ordered that on August
6, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held on the petition
of Joseph O. French for the ap-
pointment of an administrator of
said estate and to determine
who are or were at the time of
death the heirs at law of said
deceased.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: July 1, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

W.E. JACKSON, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
No. 95,622

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Bessie Ruth Lam-
son, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August
20, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held on the
petition of the fiduciary for li-
cense to sell certain real estate
of said estate and that at such
hearing all persons interested
in said estate appear to show
cause why such license should
not be granted.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: July 11, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

W.E. Jackson, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
July 18, 25 & Aug. 1

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Church fair will be July 20

Plans are now complete for the
15th annual Country Fair to be
held at St. Mary's in the Hills
Church on Saturday, July 20.
The fair will be held on the
church grounds located at 2512
Joslyn Road near Greensfield,
south and west of Lake Orion.
The proceeds of this annual
event go to support the work of
the church.

More than a score of colorful
booths will be set up around the
grounds. These will offer bird
houses, books, church plates,
country shoppe handmades, flea
market, gifts, jewelry, next to
new, snooty doghouses, toys and
hand-decorated milk cans.

There will be food to snack on
or to take out and entertainment
of all sorts. This will include
an expanded Kiddieland, pony
and surrey rides, Edison cal-
liope, Dixieland band and the
Right Set band for teenagers.

Special features will include
helicopter rides, the offering of
a handmade heirloom needle-
point bag, door prizes, silhou-
ette making, a blacksmith at
work and the showing of a giant
8 room dollhouse.

The traditional ham dinner
will be served in the church
undercroft from 5-7 P.M. The
fair is scheduled to open at
11 A.M.

At credit union school in Wisconsin

Mrs. John Walker of 5980
Clarkston Road, Clarkston is
one of 222 students attending the
CUNA School for Credit Union
Personnel being held July 7-19
at the University of Wisconsin,
Madison. The school is spon-
sored by CUNA International,
the worldwide association of
credit unions which has its
headquarters in Madison.

Mrs. Walker is Treasurer/
Manager for the Clarkston Com-
munity School Employees Credit
Union, 20 South Main Street,
Clarkston.

The students take such cour-
ses as business law, financial
analysis, economics, psychol-
ogy, sociology, human relations
in management, cost control,
and public relations. The 26
instructors include University
of Wisconsin professors to-
gether with CUNA International
and CUNA Supply staff.

The two-week course, which
yields a diploma after the third
year's attendance, is designed
to further the education and
background of

Pistons vs Bullets in Clarkston September 26

The Detroit Pistons are coming to Clarkston High school.

Arrangements have been completed for the Pistons to meet the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association pre-season game at Clarkston High on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 P.M.

A portion of the game's proceeds will be turned over to the Clarkston school's athletic booster fund. The game is sponsored by Clarkston Athletic Boosters Association.

It will mark the first time the Pistons have appeared in Clarkston and fans will be treated to appearances by two of the most exciting young players to enter the NBA in recent seasons — Dave Bing of the Pistons and Earl Monroe of the Bullets.

Bing was voted the rookie-of-the-season in the NBA in 1966-67 and last year roared on to gain all-star honors and also with a 27.1-point average captured the league scoring championship.

Monroe made his professional debut last October and, like Bing, quickly blossomed into a star and was heralded as the 1967-68 rookie-of-the-year.

Most experts agree that the presence of Bing and Monroe in a game "are worth the price of admission alone."

"You'll never see two more

crowd pleasers," says Piston coach Dennis Butcher. "The moves they can — and do — make are impossible to describe. Even after you see them, you can't believe what they have done."

Bing smashed the Pistons' all-time, single-season scoring record last season with 2,142 points as he helped the Pistons in their drive to make the playoffs. He also was the team leader in assists, just missing the club record of 530.

He operates with Eddie Miles and Jimmy Walker to give the Pistons one of the strongest guard alignments in the league. At the corners, up front, the Pistons are mighty, too, with all-star Dave DeBusschere, Harold (Happy) Hairston and Terry Dischinger.

Butcher feels that the Pistons' one problem — at center — should be resolved in the coming season. In addition to veterans Joe Strawder and Jimmy Fox, the Pistons have plucked two giants from the college ranks in 6-11 Otto Moore from Pan American and seven-footer Rich Niemann from St. Louis University.

To go along with Monroe, Baltimore boasts such standout veterans as Gus Johnson, ex-Piston Ray Scott, Leroy Ellis and Kevin Loughery.

The Bullets also have come

up with forward Wes Unseld from Louisville, ranked as the second best college senior in the country a year ago.

Baltimore is coached by Gene Shue, one-time Pistons great. He is convinced the Bullets won't miss the playoffs for the second straight year.

Similarly, the Pistons are convinced that with the spark they gained last season in posting their finest record in Detroit, there's only one place for them to go — and that's up in the Eastern Division standings.

Tickets for the game in Clarkston will go on sale shortly at the high school.

Soap Box Derby July 20

Clarkston Area Jaycees and Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds along with other Jaycee clubs in Oakland county and Chevrolet dealers will sponsor a handsome trophy for every young man who takes part in Oakland County's First Annual Soap Box Derby, July 20.

The dealers have combined to sponsor every young man who races in the Derby July 20, a free chartered bus trip to the All American Finals at Akron, Ohio on August 24. Several of the dealers will also give bicycles to the 2nd-3rd-4th place winners on July 20.

The "Oil Can Derby" trophy emblematic of the Slickest driver around, will be sponsored by Local Jaycee Chapters.

Newspaper, radio, Jaycee personalities and officials plus Pete Harlow, Detroit's Soap Box Derby Director have signed up to compete for the "Oil Can Trophy".

Car wash slated

There will be a car wash under the sponsorship of Clarkston Bethel #25 of Job's Daughters this Saturday, the 20th. It will be held at the Shell Station in Drayton Plains at the corner of Walton and Dixie Highway.

To begin at 9 A.M., the car wash proceeds will go to benefit the various projects of the Bethel.

Get your BRISTOL BOARD, colored or white at the Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main.

Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

The increase in swimming pools will increase the drownings unless safety rules are followed:

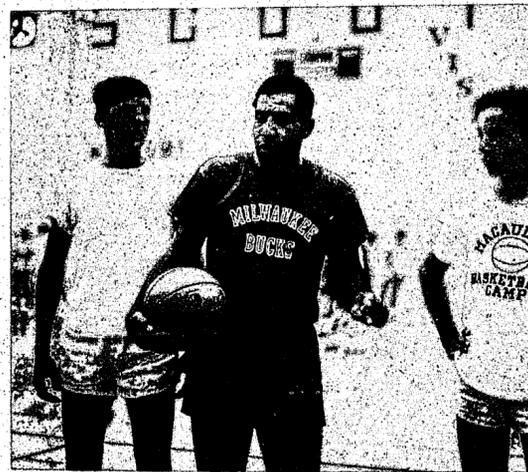
1. Learn to swim and relax in the water.
2. Never swim alone.
3. Do not swim when tired or in very cold water.
4. Do not over-estimate your ability and endurance.
5. If a boat overturns, stay with it — don't try to swim a long distance to shore.



O'DELL DRUGS
10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700
CLARKSTON, MICH.



DAVE BING



Ed Butters stands at the right of instructor Guy Rogers, a pro basketball player who plays guard for the Milwaukee Bucks. Ed is the son of the Spenceley Butters of 6470 Waldon Road and is a student at Clarkston High.

Clarkston shot 2 rounds of 79, 87 for a total of 166 for 36 holes in the National Pee Wee Golf Championships held July 8, 9, 10 at Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando, Florida.

The tournament, sponsored by the Orlando Jaycees, is the only national tournament for golfers three through fifteen years old. Over 300 youngsters participated in the 22nd National Pee Wee Golf Tourney. Out of state entries came from across the nation representing 19 states.

Gordon Booker Jr. golfs in Orlando

Gordon Lee Booker, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker of 7901 Holcomb Road

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE and THE COURT THEATRE PRESENT SUMMER THEATRE IN THE COMMUNITY

THE PRIVATE EAR and THE PUBLIC EYE (Two delightful comedies of romance and infidelity by Peter Shaffer)

Friday and Saturday, July 19, & 20 — 8:30 P. M.

IN WHITE AMERICA / Marvin Duberman (Chronicle of the negro in America)

Sunday, July 21 — 7:30 P. M.

In Repertory with "THE FANTASTICKS" Each Weekend Through August 31, 1968, Ferndale High School, 881 Pinecrest, Reservations and Information — LI-2-2535.

Prices: Reserved Section . . \$2.00
Group Rate (25) . . . \$1.50
General Admission . \$1.00
Series: 3 plays for price of 2 — \$4.00

Learn the secrets of beer cookery

Find out how to make delicious everyday dishes with beer—such as beer meat loaf, beer chicken, beer sausages and beer cake. And then there are such gourmet treats as rarebits and Carbondnades Flamandes.

Beer cookery is as traditional as yesterday... as modern as tomorrow. Beer adds a real flavor treat.



I'm interested in recipes for cooking with beer. Send me my free pamphlet.

Name
Street
City
State Zip

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Save UP TO 30% On Car Insurance

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A new insurance concept for young men and women... TOTAL protection for your car(s), home*, travel AND future. *Mobilehome or Apartment tool.

Rates for young married men, ages 23 and 24 have been reduced by as much as 30%. Now, many men and women (age 25 and under) can get high-quality coverage at the same rates paid by older adults. Ask your Farm Bureau Agent.

Call Ron Dobson

OFFICE: 625-4192 49 W. WASHINGTON CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

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Many Happy Returns

We have Savings Certificates in varied amounts to meet your needs plus generous dividends paid each quarter on your passbook savings.

CHANNEL a portion of your income to flow into a reserve account... where, later on, when you need money most, you can use it to the best advantage. A savings account at First Federal is protected against loss up to \$15,000 by a U.S. Governmental Agency.

5 1/4 %

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES earn the rate of 5 1/4% when held for a period of 12 months. Ask about our Shorter term Certificates and Regular Passbook Savings Accounts.



5799 ORTONVILLE ROAD CLARKSTON

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 18, 1968 5

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370



Thompson-Swartout vows repeated in Rochester

St. John Fisher Chapel in Rochester was the setting for the July 6 wedding of Joan Margaret Thompson and Richard Swartout. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Thompson of Waumegah Street in Clarkston. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Swartout of Jackson.

Father Gerald Obee officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held in the afternoon. The bride was attired in a short sleeved A-line gown of organza and alencon lace. There were lace garland appliques on the skirt front as well as on the detachable train. A short veil was secured with a petal head piece. Her bouquet consisted of white daisies.

Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Donna. Carolyn Cooper

served as a bridesmaid for her friend. They wore yellow floor length dresses designed with a chiffon over-lay. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Thomas Kirniski of Dearborn was best man and the bridegroom's two brothers, David and Stephen both of Jackson did the ushering.

A reception followed which was hosted by the bride's parents at their home. For the occasion Mrs. Thompson wore a gown of beige complete with yellow accessories. Mrs. Swartout had a yellow gown and white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The couple will make their home in Clarkston. The bridegroom is a teacher and the bride attends Oakland University.

It's a busy household over at the Jerome Wilford's of 91 N. Main Street. Son Pete, who is Spec. 4 in the U.S. Army, will wind up his furlough at the end of the month when he will embark for Thailand. In the meantime he is enjoying his leave with the rest of the interesting, lively Wilford's, Young Tom and Julia Wilford just arrived back home from a visit with their sister Mrs. Ivars Liciš of Cincinnati, Ohio and her daughter, tiny Alexandra. Mrs. Wilford who finds it necessary to sandwich her schedule in with that of her children will leave Sunday for a week at Leland, Michigan. She will join daughter Lucia who has spent the last five weeks working on the art course from Michigan State University.

Place your want ads in the Clarkston News! Gray Robertson on his 70th birthday last Wednesday, July 10 found out it pays to advertise. He got congratulatory phone calls up to midnight and had company complete with presents—all day long. The Robertsons, who live at 17 Robertson Court, had a very delightful—if hectic day.

Ed Butters, son of the Spenceley Butters of 6470 Waldon Road, flew home from Milwaukee Sunday, July 14. With 135 other high school boys from all over the United States, he attended basketball camp at the Sacred Heart Seminary in Onieda, Wisconsin.

Their instructors were well known professionals Guy Rogers of the Milwaukee Bucks, Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals and Terry Dischinger from the Detroit Pistons. Also in the role of instructor was Johnnie Powliss, head coach at the University of Wisconsin. The boys had three 2-hour sessions of playing a day, playing in tournaments at night. They found the experience and instructions received here of invaluable help. Ed stopped in Milwaukee for a days visit with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten before flying home.

Coming up from Homewood, Illinois for the past week-end were the Robert Leoni's and sons Mike and Ricky. They were guests of the R.J. Taylors of 6325 Clarkston-Orion Road and their three sons John, Don and Jimmy. A high spot in the week-end's entertainment was an evening at the Hawaiian Gardens.

An outdoor bar-b-que was in order Sunday, July 14 at the Larry Thompson's of 6645 Almond Lane. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aris of Waterford along with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charnota of Detroit and daughters Lori, Linn and Lisa. Getting in on the fun of course, were the Thompson children Wendy, Ronnie and Todd with

baby Scott. It was Ronnie's first time out in a week following a bout with tonsillitis.

Home from a four day stay at Pontiac General Hospital is 9-month old Shane Stelmach, son of the Larry Stelmach's of 6289 Waldon Road. He had a serious throat infection which had led into convulsions. He is progressing very well now.

Church picnic

a success

The Allen E. Hawke's of 42 W. Washington Street were hosts to the Clarkston Methodist Men's Club picnic last Thursday July 11. Approximately 100 couples bought tickets for the affair which proved a very delightful adults night out. Even the weatherman was cooperative.

Picnic tables were scattered over the Hawke patio and lawn where everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet supper. Horse shoes, baseball or just plain conversation filled the evening. Good food and fun led to some comments that this should be done more often.

Reverend Frank Cozadd is the minister of the Clarkston Methodist Church and Mr. Spenceley Butters of 6470 Waldon Road is serving as president of the Men's Club.

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



Mrs. Jerome Wilford opened her home Friday for a "Coffee" to introduce State Representative Loren Anderson to the guests. Pictured with Mrs. Wilford (center) and Mr. Anderson is Mrs. Barry Briedenbaugh on the right. Representative Anderson discussed activities of the Michigan legislature and answered questions presented by his audience. The Wilford's son Tom served as a Page for Representative Anderson during the last legislative session.

Europe-bound are 3 Clarkston youths

Three happy Clarkston young people will be departing on Saturday for a long looked-forward trip to Europe. They are Judy Lessard, Gwen ApMadoc and Mike Kaul. They will be spending a month touring Europe on a tour under the sponsorship of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lessard of 6431 Haveloc; Mike, a cousin of Judy's is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Kaul of 5919 Warbler. Gwen is the daughter of the William T. ApMadocs of 6511 Cranberry Lake Road.

Their tour group will be made up primarily of their own age group. Three groups of approximately 36 students each will be flying to Europe together aboard a Boeing 707, World Airways Charter plane. Upon arrival in Amsterdam however, the groups will separate. It will be the

first plane flight for Judy. They will depart from Metropolitan Airport in Detroit.

They will spend their first arrival day in the Dutch capital, but will leave on Monday for a drive to Cologne, Germany. Two days will be spent there after which they will go to Lucerne in Switzerland on to Innsbruck, Austria. Saturday, July 27, the group will be in Italy, where they will visit Venice, Rimini, Rome, Florence, and Milan. Then they will cross the Italian-Swiss border and through the Rhone Valley to Geneva. Then it will be on to France with visits scheduled at Paris and Versailles.

After the circle is completed back to the Netherlands, there will be stays in Brussels, Aalsmeer, Amsterdam, and also Rotterdam.

The group will leave the continent by night boat to Harwich

and will continue by train to London. There the final week-end will be spent where they will conduct a vast sight seeing tour—the River Thames, Windsor Castle, to Runnymede and tours throughout London.

They will embark for home on August 17. The young people have had four orientation sessions, all held at the Methodist Church in Brighton. All of their land transportation will be done in private motor coaches. In addition to an English speaking tour manager, they will be assisted by carefully selected chaperones. Local guides will be available in Amsterdam, Florence, Rome, Paris and London. Discovery, Inc., Emhage Tours, Inc. and their agents have made all the arrangements.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Twenty one ladies visited the Chuck Wagon Restaurant at Dryden last Tuesday as a farewell party for Mrs. Paul Winklepleck. She and her husband will be leaving the state next month to reside in Florida.

A house on Shapee Road formerly owned by Fred Shapee burned on Saturday night. Thursday afternoon the barn on what used to be known as the Collins farm on Whipple Lake Road also burned.

Campbell-Richmond post

holds installation

A steak dinner for 50 members of the American Legion started off an evening of entertainment and installation services at the hall located on M-15.

The 40 & 8 ritual team from the 18th District per-

formed the installation of officers following the dinner. Incoming Commander is Paul Pety of Waterford, Senior vice commander is John Adams of 64 N. Holcomb Street, Junior vice commander is Ben Fulkerson of Perey King Road and incoming Adjutant is Floyd Tower of 177 North Main Street.

At the same service the auxiliary officers were also installed. These were: President Mrs. Frank Corby of Felix Drive, 1st Vice President Mrs. Arthur Kelley of White Lake Road, 2nd Vice President Mrs. Louis Seffens of Waldon Road. The new secretary is Mrs. Merle Riddle of Tappan Drive and treasurer is Mrs. Richard Funk of Cramlane Road.

Several hours of dancing topped off the very successful evening.

To address Rotarians

Clarkston Rotary will have as its program on July 22, Mr. David R. Weinberg M.A., Director of the Laurel Montessori Center in Drayton Plains.

He will discuss the methods and benefits of the Montessori System of Education. Clarkston Rotary meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Howe's Lanes.



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CLARKSTON JAYCEES * INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION
THIRD ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
1968

DATE: JULY 25 & 26 PLACE: CLARKSTON SCHOOLS TENNIS COURTS
TIME: TO BE ARRANGED ENTRY DEADLINE: NOON, TUESDAY, JULY 23

COMPETITION FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS

AGE GROUPS:

- 13 years and under Singles and Doubles
- 14 years through 16 years Singles and Doubles
- 17 years and over Singles and Doubles

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ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Senior High Tennis Courts Monday-Friday 9-12
- Clarkston Sporting Goods Monday-Saturday 9-5

RETURN ENTRY BLANKS TO THE SAME LOCATIONS LISTED ABOVE

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SINGLES _____ DOUBLES _____ BOTH _____

DOUBLES PARTNER _____

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SENIOR HIGH COURTS
AND CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS AFTER 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION
WEEK ENDING JULY 12

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS:

1. Beach

MIDGE LEAGUE S

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS:

TEAM SPONSOR	Manager	WON	LOST	TIE
1. Beach Fuel Oil	Everi Swanson	4	0	
2. Village Clinic	Jack Hess	4	1	
3. Jack Haupt	Bill Burton	3	1	
Am. Legion Post 63	Ken Wolven	3	1	
5. Auten Furniture	Alan VanLoon	2	2	
6. Clarkston Shoe Service	Ray Kidd	1	3	
7. Eaton Septic Installation	Glenn Funck	1	4	
8. City Soft Water	Bob Pearson	1	4	

WIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS:

1. Sager Standard Service	Jeff Jennings	7	0	
2. Berg Cleaners	Gwen Funck	5	2	
G & W Engineering	Steve Nicholson	5	2	
Carpet Clinic	David Blower	5	2	
5. Howes Lanes	Frank Ruelle	4	2	1
6. Shell Floor Coverings	Gus Birtsas	4	3	
7. Ivan-Bloch Broker Realtor	Wm. Sutterfield	3	3	1
8. Johnson & Anderson	Keith Storrs	3	4	
King Insurance	Frank Muscat	3	4	
10. Copeland Dream Twist	Fred Dyke	1	6	
Evans Equipment	Frob Gruenberg	1	6	
12. Clarkston J. C. 's	Roger Olney	0	7	

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

1. Four Seasons Inn	Don Czinder	4	0	
2. Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home	Dick Warren	3	1	
B. Hall Realty	Keith Dutcher	3	1	
4. Clarkston Sporting Goods	Bob Brumbach	3	2	
5. Hawke Tool	Dick Nicholson	2	2	
6. Richardson Dairy	Don Wells	0	4	
Perry Pharmacy	Mrs. Bob Pearson	0	4	

Hemingway

was right

By Bob Beemer

Occasionally, when reading, a phrase or short paragraph brings back a bygone day almost overpoweringly.

Perusing some of Hemingway's articles and dispatches taken over forty years of his writing career, one phrase caught me up short. Sounds simple, too. He said a duck's wings in the dark had the sound of "gently tearing silk." Darned if he's not right. At least as I remember it.

Maybe you can recall that first time you went duck hunting. I'll never forget it.

Guess I was about nine. Dad casually mentioned one night that I might like to go with him and S.T. to Canada and pot a duck or two. Limits were a bit more generous then.

That boat trip over the marshes of Ontario at four in the morning was to be the subject of all my English papers for the next six months.

The wind literally howled. Water broke over the gunwales and drenched this poor youngster. And seated amidst all this, all I could see was my Dad's massive back or, turning around, the stoic face of the guide.

Once in the blind I was instructed not to look up, keep the safety on, and shoot fast when Dad said "NOW." I was convinced if the ducks didn't see me, they certainly would be able to hear my teeth chattering.

Two hours later, no ducks and plenty of shooting light.

Ernie - Without - Last - Name was one of two brothers who had guided S.T. and Dad for years. No smiles. Just grunts for words. You know. A taciturn. Tonto.

Finally, Ernie spoke. "Weather too bad. Ducks not want fly. Me stir up."

So saying he calmly stepped out of the blind and stalked off through the water. To me, truly amazing. He didn't take the boat.

Sure enough. Twenty minutes later there were ducks all around us. A group of mixed types sat down in front of the blind. Dad pointed out a little. Bluewing Teal on the edge of the decoys and said, "NOW!"

It was the first and last duck I ever shot on the water but you have to forgive a nine year old.

About the time we had retrieved the little beauty, Ernie quietly hoisted himself back into the blind. Hanging from his belt were four ducks. All the more amazing, not one had a head.

"Ducks taking naps. Me walk up and grab by head. Cut off with knife. Scare up some, you shoot."

There was plenty of "gently tearing silk" for the next couple of hours. My shoulder was sore for days. Once the pile of birds was almost disgrace-

ful in numbers. Three tired and hungry hunters tied into a real hunter's lunch. Hard boiled eggs, cheese, sardines, thick roast beef sandwiches and washed down with coffee strong enough to float the eggs.

By this time, the sun was warming us as we snoozed, full as ticks, and waited for the afternoon's late flights.

Dad said, "Enjoy this, boy. We won't always have shooting like this." He was right.

Even though we can't and won't have that kind of shooting again, there will never be a sport like it.

The limit's so small now, a lot of fellows have sold their decoys and don't bother with a duck stamp. But for us die-hards, duck hunting is duck hunting. No limit is too small as long as we can spend the day in a blind and get a shot or two. The big bonus now is

getting a duck. With bag limits practically non-existent, the only real murder of ducks today takes place in the kitchen.

What with jelly, wines, herbs and stuff, a duck doesn't stand a chance from Alberta to Florida.

Duck is a rare meat best eaten by your guests by candlelight. Then they won't know.

One duck per person is perfect so cut your guest list accordingly. First be sure the bird is at room temperature and rubbed well with salt and pepper. Quarter an apple and stick it inside. Two thin slices of salt pork go on the top just as you place those ducks on a rack in an oven preheated to 375 degrees. 20 to 25 minutes is perfect for rare and 16 to 18 for blood rare. Better work up to the blood rare slowly. This is fine for mallards and pintails. Add or subtract

about three minutes for birds bigger or smaller.

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NOTICE

Village Taxes may be paid to the Village Treasurer at 55 West Washington during the hours of 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon on Monday through Friday.

Mary Ann Pappas

Village Treasurer

Attend services in the church of your choice

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass at M-15
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Worship 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION - EPISCOPAL
6490 Clarkston Road
Worship 9:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Maybe Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 10:00 a.m.

"I thank my God for you all every time I think of you; and every time I pray for you, I pray with joy, because of the way in which you have helped me in the work of the gospel, from the very first day until now."
Philippians 1:3-5 T. E. V.

Do you ever feel alone in doing what you believe is good and right? Many people do. But if you look around you often there are partners in any good effort which can help make life tolerable and useful.

A nurse had a man as one of her patients who was a dull, disgruntled, dispirited creature. But he did want to pray and did not know how. So the nurse used the fingers of her hand in an elementary exercise in prayer.

She told him that the thumb being the nearest digit, reminded her to pray for people nearest and dearest to her, and do this first. The index finger was next and was used often for pointing. In her hospital work it stood for teaching, and in teaching, specifically, to point to those who wished to ask a question. So she pointed it to the man who was the patient when he wanted to know how to pray.

The third finger, said the nurse, being the tallest one, stood for the V. I. P.'s the

people who lead us in government, in industry, in the social sphere. If her patients prayed for these V. I. P.'s they would have backing to go ahead with many of the things which would benefit the pray-ers.

The fourth finger is the weakest according to pianists. So to the nurse it stood for those who were weak and in trouble and in pain. Pray for them, be concerned about them, help them as you can. The little finger is the smallest. The nurse told her patient she tried to consider herself as least important, as smallest, but therefore to be prayed for all the more.

We consider St. Paul as rather high in stature and rather capable in doing things, but he wrote to his fellow workers, "I thank my God for you all every time I think of you!"

Mark H. Caldwell
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

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"If It Fitz . . ."

Charlie Brown for President



By Jim Fitzgerald

We still say vote "No" August 6

Money for roads, or, money for our children's education? This is the choice handed to us by the Oakland County Road Commission. August 6, the Road Commission has a request on the primary ballot asking voters to approve one mill property tax to run for five years. They say that they need the one mill so that they will be able to take care of one half of the road requests.

Don't get enchanted by the road commission's story that appears elsewhere in this paper. Like all money stories, the road commission's has all the elements of a good soap opera. Obviously, the R. C. are the good guys. They want to do everything they can for our roads, but while they don't have any money. Last year they went through 9 million dollars. With the one mill, they would have another 3 1/2 million dollars.

Since they say they would be able to handle only half of the road requests with one mill, we can assume that we, who have contributed to the maintenance and improvement of roads in the south end of the county, will not see much of the 3 1/2 million dollars hitting our roads. This money could continue to find its way to the south end.

In addition, the R. C. is in direct competition with our schools. It is courting the property tax payer for money. Just as the R. C. exhibits a sense of conscience not to rob the county of its funds used "for other services" we feel that they should also get out of the school finance area. Schools are finding it tough to get the money they need to operate.

With property taxes escalating next year by nearly 20% because of the phenomenal increases in property values, we don't feel that an additional burden should be placed on the property owner. He has a responsibility to support his schools. All across the State of Michigan, getting operational money passed for schools has been a shaky situation. As far as we're concerned, our schools come first.

If the State of Michigan is at all concerned with the condition of our local roads, they would give relief to the R. C. This relief could come in the form of the State Highway Department taking over the State highway maintenance.

If the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were all that concerned with our roads, they would appropriate our money to the R. C. Yet, the Board of Supervisors are more concerned with buying and building airports, 6 million dollar jails and you name it. Since 1962 it has cared not at all for the condition of our roads.

Like a white stallion standing on a hill top looking down over its broodmares, the R. C. takes pride in looking after the needs of the public. "Someone, somewhere at sometime has got to get into the solid waste disposal business." The R. C. justifies its entry into the dump business by saying that it has the kind of equipment necessary to operate a landfill. Besides, the R. C. says, it is only an interim agent in the landfill business. The Drain Commission is destined to take over where the Road Commission leaves off.

We have the feeling that we're getting commissioned to death. The net result with all this commissionitis is that there is going to be another bureaucratic agent looking at the property taxpayer for support.

The line has got to be drawn. As the R. C. hasn't been in any hurry, since 1962, to ask the property taxpayer for money, we wonder if the reorganization of the Board of Supervisors has got anything to do with the R. C.'s millage request?

If there are any advantages to the new 27 member board of supervisors, let these advantages make themselves known and give some of our money to our roads.

We still say "NO" to the Road Commission's request for one mill this August 6. At least with our schools, we are providing money that works for our children's future. This money stays home. The children don't need competition from the Road Commission. Bad roads are not as bad as a bad education.

The experts seem agreed that the presidential nominees will be Nixon and Humphrey.

Oh joy. I think the voting age should be lowered to 10.

Kids around that age had a presidential election during story hour at the Lapeer Public Library. They elected Charlie Brown of Peanuts fame.

In nominating Charlie, little Anita Bommarito said: "Everybody can identify with Charlie Brown, because he is a loser and everybody is a loser at one time or another." Anita should make speeches for Nixon.

As reported by librarian Paul Malecki, the youngsters went through every election routine. First they held a primary. Here's how the voting went:

- Charlie Brown, 16
- Bozo the clown, 12
- Eugene McCarthy, Al Kaline and Nelson Rockefeller, 11 votes each
- Charles Percy, 8
- Richard Nixon, 6
- Hubert Humphrey and Jim Fitzgerald, 3 votes each.

"I hate to tell you this," Malecki told me, "but there was quite a

negative reaction when your name was read."

"What do you mean, negative?" I asked.

"They booed," he said. I had to ask.

Anyway, after the lynching of those 3 kids who voted for me, the youngsters held 2 nominating conventions.

The Democrats nominated Charlie Brown for President and McCarthy for Vice President. The Republicans gave the top spot to Rockefeller with Bozo the Clown as his running mate.

It was no contest in the run-off. Brown and McCarthy polled 63% of the vote. Rockefeller and Bozo got only 33%.

Malecki said the other 4% were spoiled ballots. I think he meant they had my name on them.

So there you are, if the 48 kids at the library story hour were running this country, I would not have to choose between Nixon and Humphrey next November. Instead, it would be Charlie Brown or Nelson Rockefeller.

The kids obviously did a better job than is expected from the

national delegates at Chicago and Miami later this summer. And they did it without getting drunk, stamping their feet, wearing silly hats, or blowing hot air into a boisterous balloon of boredom.

The trouble with professional politicians is one of their big rules — "don't tell the truth, you might lose a vote." My boy McCarthy gave a good example in Lansing the other day. He said he could foresee circumstances under which he would support Rockefeller rather than fellow Democrat Humphrey. Big deal. I can foresee circumstances under which I also could vote against Humphrey. Such circumstances as, say, the election were held on a weekday, or I were breathing, or December followed November.

How in God's honest name could McCarthy ever support Humphrey, under any circumstances? McCarthy has said, hundreds of times, that he is a candidate for President for only one reason: he is saddened and disgusted by President Johnson's policies in Vietnam. Humphrey supports Johnson right down the line — in Vietnam or in a leap frog game. McCarthy and Humphrey should have trouble talking about

the weather without getting into a fistfight.

But Michigan's Democratic politicians — such statesmen as Gus Scholle — were aghast at the idea McCarthy might favor a Republican over a Democrat. You just can't do that, even if Jesus Christ Himself is on the GOP ticket. McCarthy's advisers quickly advised him he shouldn't have said what he said. And McCarthy quickly went the route of most hungry candidates. He denied he said what he said.

When McCarthy weasled, he teetered toward the edge of the pedestal where I had installed him with high hopes. But he is still my choice over Humphrey. Because if it's going to be Nixon for the GOP, I don't want Tricky Dick running against his twin brother. And when it comes to the single most important issue — Vietnam and your son's life — Nixon can look in a mirror and see Humphrey. The people deserve an alternative vote for their money. It will be a foul blow if neither party gives it to them.

In which case I'll go the library and vote for Charlie Brown because I'll sure feel like a loser.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 17, 1958

Keith Leak and Walton T. Robbins were re-elected to the Clarkston School Board at the July 14, Annual School Election. Mrs. Russell Blackett and daughters, Corinne and Nadine, returned home Saturday from a trip to New York City where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Magnier (Carolyn Blackett) and their infant son.

Anita Lynn Hadrill, 7600 Pine Knob Road, is attending a series of workshops conducted by the University of Michigan Summer Session. She is being sponsored by the Clarkston High School Paper, The Wolf Cry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Roberts of 8020 Foster Road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz. daughter, Liza Noel Beaumont, on June 7 at Pontiac General Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 16, 1943

On Thursday afternoon of last week a group of 21 mothers of boys in the service from Independence Township met at the home of Mrs. George Perry for the purpose of forming an organization. Mrs. Percy Craven was made the president of the new group.

Last Tuesday evening the Bank employees honored George D. King at a surprise birthday party on the lawn at the rear of the King home on North Main Street. A pot-luck supper was served.

Shirley J. Doubias has now completed her training as a WAVE and is now storekeeper at the Naval Officers' Training School at the Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana.

On Wednesday evening the Clarkston Rotarians enjoyed a Ladies' Night at Davisburg Park. After the tables were cleared the group enjoyed playing Bingo.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

The new Independence Township Library building should become a reality as soon as the current building strike is resolved. To date, no bids have been let, but township and library officials are optimistic that work can still be commenced this summer.

The coolest thing that happened in this office on Tuesday morning was when I accepted an ad for a Jeep with snow blade. Just thinking about that cold stuff relieved the temporary heat wave.

Are you playing Key-No? Seems most everyone in the area is! Still time to get in this exciting game. Turn the pages of this paper and you will find complete directions.

This Saturday is Editor's Day Off—a nice gesture instituted a few years back by Detroit Edison Company. The

day starts off with a luncheon at Detroit Press Club followed by a Tiger baseball game. From then on the Editor's take-over and it usually turns out to be a weekend off. This year we had to send our regrets, but leave it up to the publisher.

I came back to work on Monday morning "beat" as they call it. Now that alone is a poor confession to make in something that the boss reads, or does he? But I also came back with a new perspective on husbands, daughters, and their reactions about what weekends should be used for.

To clarify the subject somewhat, I should backtrack a bit. Later this week I am to be hostess to one of those annual luncheons which closes a club women's year. Actually I am one year late, as a real honest-to-goodness sickness a year ago caused

When I got home, there was a third horse running around the pasture. The house, looked like the edge of an artist's pallet. Aside from the white paint that was chipping and falling off, Cal had started painting with the brown. She was using giant long sweeping strokes.

When it comes to proving how to save with a deficit spending program, Calhoun could show the Federal government a few tricks, or something.



it to be post-poned. So the point of my argument is this: My family have known for nearly 2 years that they must help prepare the house and its environs for this occurrence, just so the Poole family can put its best foot forward. There's been this little painting project to be done, a few things to be hung and a general polishing to be accomplished. Gentle hints turned to almost commands, but with not much success. So last weekend Mother blew her "cool" and a work-weekend ensued with everyone mad at Mother.

And this is what I found out. They could care less if the windows are dirty, the silver is polished—"use the stainless instead" or closets, drawers etc. are neat—who's going to look in there?

So from now on it's going to be golf, or just relaxing—I've found out what they really want—who cares if the newspapers, magazines and dust get deep—there's a long winter ahead!

"Pine Grove"

open for tours

Oakland County residents and visitors are invited to another open season at the museum headquarters of the Oakland County Pioneer & Historical Society at 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. There is an admission to non-members.

"Pine Grove" is open Sunday-Friday from 2-5 P.M. through August and includes two major historic buildings, the 1845 Gov. Moses Wisner House and the Drayton Plains One-Room School. In addition, visitors will see an unusually fine restored root cellar and a smokehouse, both adjuncts to the Greek Revival mansion which was the home and official residence of Michigan's 13th governor in 1859-60.

Additions this year at "Pine Grove" include further furnishing of the post-Civil War One-Room School, exhibits relating to early spinning and weaving as well as the settlement of Oakland County, a re-opened Victorian Renaissance bedroom in the Wisner house and an unusual farm dump wagon, recently donated to the Society by the W.J. Stewart Supply Company of Pontiac.



It has taken long enough to figure it out. Now that I have, it isn't going to do me any good. For at least a thousand years I have been trying to understand

how Calhoun gets around me. When she has done something very, very naughty, she actually makes me feel good. . . at least good enough to encourage her to do something even more outlandish.

A few weeks ago she set me up. Here's how. Her trick was she didn't wait for me to get home from work. She called me at the office. Using a voice that made her sound like she had just talked to Chicken Licken and had been told that the sky was falling. She let me in on her secret.

She said, "Clem, I don't know where to start, but you're going to kill me."

She must know that this kind of dribble drives me nuts. I told her, "If you can't tell me what it is that you called about, why

did you bother to call me in the first place?"

With almost a whimper in her voice she said, "See I knew that you were going to kill me and I haven't even told you yet. And, now you're angry and I can't tell you."

"Look, I said, 'I'm not angry. I have never been angry in my life. There isn't anything that is so horrible that I can't understand. If you have done something that is going to cost me money, just let me know so that I can prepare to pay the damages.'"

"You're right," she said. "You are understanding. With anyone else, they would get angry and kill me. But, you're not like that. And, you do take an understanding attitude. Now that I have called you I feel better already."

"Wait a minute," I say. "You called me for a reason and you haven't even told me what it was. Now, why did you call me?"

She answered quickly, "You see when you get home. But, you've got to promise that you won't get angry."

"I promise, now what is it?" I asked.

"I bought some paint for the house. It's brown and I'm going to paint the house all by myself. You'll see that I'm going to save you a bunch of money and you won't have to side the house," she answered.

At this point of the conversation, I know that she was trying to butter me up. She had bought something expensive. Telling me that she was saving the price of siding the house by her painting it was her psychology. It

justifies her spending gobs of money on another animal, I thought.

"What kind of a horse did you buy, Cal?" I asked.

"See, I knew that you would get angry and you haven't even seen it yet," she answered.

"It's a horse. What kind of a horse did you buy and how much did it cost?" I asked.

"She's a quarter type thoroughbred with an Arab head. She's white. When you see her, you're going to love her. She's beautiful. You're going to see just why I fell in love with her. And, besides, even if you do get angry, I'm painting the house. Therefore, with all the money that you'll be saving by my painting the house, you can just consider that the horse didn't cost anything," she said.

CLARKSTON KEY-NO

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25 3 20 50 29 5 31 39
35 41 45 29

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"PLAY KEY-NO"

MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU

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PRIZES!

Choose your own set of Key Numbers

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RULES FOR PLAYING "KEY-NO"

- The newspaper will publish each week, TWENTY DIFFERENT numbers from the total of eighty numbers on the playing form. If a number is published that you have marked on your form that number constitutes ONE Key-No. Each additional number so published and marked on your playing form is an additional Key-No. The total number of Key-Nos. you have in any one game, determines your lucky chance to win.
- EVERY PARTICIPATING FIRM WILL POST A COMPLETELY SEPARATE SET OF KEY-NUMBERS EVERY WEEK. NO TWO FIRMS WILL HAVE THE SAME SET OF NUMBERS. EACH IS A SEPARATE GAME AND CONSTITUTES A NEW AND ADDITIONAL LUCKY CHANCE TO WIN. VISIT AS MANY FIRMS AS YOU WISH. CHECK YOUR NUMBERS WITH THEIRS. THE MORE PARTICIPATING FIRMS YOU VISIT THE MORE LUCKY CHANCES YOU HAVE. AWARDS FOR EACH GAME WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER.

INSTRUCTIONS — How To Set Up Your Playing Form

- Choose any ten different numbers on playing form. It makes no difference which ten numbers you choose.
- Plainly mark the ten numbers you have chosen making sure that only those ten numbers are marked, and there can be no question as to adjacent numbers. You may use ink, crayon, or pencil, and either check the number or blot it out as you desire.
- Your playing form is now completely filled in and your numbers are probably entirely different from that of anyone else, however, it makes no difference in your chances of winning as anyone can win.
- FILL IN THE DUPLICATE with exactly the same numbers you have on your playing form. Send duplicate with your name and address to your sponsoring local newspaper. The newspaper must have your duplicate in its files by noon Monday of the week, before the series which you plan to play the game is published.
- Keep the same playing form throughout the entire number of weeks that this promotion runs in your community, as sponsored by your participating local newspaper. More than one entry per person will disqualify any potential winner.
- Use the same number arrangement whenever you play Key-No. Do not make out a new form each week. Mount your form on a card if you like, and carry it with you on trips to town.
- Remember, you do not play on a blank form. EVERY form should have ten numbers marked plainly and your duplicate of these numbers on file at the newspaper BEFORE you can win on Key-No.
- Read our instructions carefully. No corrections can be made on your duplicate after it has been sent in.
- Every adult member of the family living within the trading area can fill in a duplicate and send to the newspaper. But be sure to put his or her name on the form you KEEP AT HOME, so that you'll know which card belongs to whom.
- See your local participating newspaper for more complete details and awards involved in each game. The local newspaper and C. R. Holmberg & Assoc. of Denver, Colorado are the final judges on all matters pertaining to this promotion.

PLAYING FORM

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

YOU PLAY ON THIS FORM

Mark your own number arrangement and send duplicate to your sponsoring local newspaper. See instructions above.

cut on this line

(Print Name) _____
(Address) _____
(Signature) _____

DUPLICATE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

MAIL TO YOUR SPONSORING LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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IT'S FUN

PLAY KEY-NO

EXCITING NEW NUMBERS GAME



PLUS MORE THAN \$1,000 IN OTHER PRIZES FOR 10 BIG WEEKS

LOTS OF FUN-EASY TO PLAY-READ THESE RULES

(1) Clip and save this free playing form or pick one up from any participating merchant.

(2) Follow rules as outlined on playing form.

(3) Each week The Oxford Leader will publish a list of 20 Key numbers. This constitutes one complete game of "Key-No". Match the numbers of this sample game with those on your own playing form for

fun. Now visit the participating stores and check their numbers. If you match 4 or more of your numbers, you are eligible for the weekly merchant prize. If you match six of your numbers, you are eligible for the grand prize.

(4) In the event more than one person qualifies at each firm, their names will be placed in a drawing for that week's award from that firm with only the names of other qualifying players.

PLAY KEY-NO AT THESE AREA FIRMS

Al's Waterford Hardware

Clarkston Equipment Co.

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Clarkston Standard Service

Ritter's Farm Market

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Deer Lake Lumber & Supply

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Bob's Hardware

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Clarkston Cafe

Town Shop

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth

New Winners Every Week in Every Participating Firm



Cadets from Clarkston Composite Civil Air Patrol who will be going on special activities this summer are pictured left to right: Gary Klann, who will attend the Advanced Jet Familiarization Course at Randolph AFB in Texas, Cadet John Bushart who is now attending the Cadet Leadership School at Reno-Stead Airport in Nevada, Cathy Witherup, who just returned from Oklahoma for the Great Lakes Region Girl's Exchange, Timothy Morris who is with John in Nevada and Pete Worden who will represent Michigan in the International Air Cadet Exchange in Jamaica. He is currently the Cadet Commander of the Clarkston Squadron.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Sherman:

Upon reading your report of the Village Council meeting held July the eighth, I wish to make a correction. I did not "indicate that I favored moving ahead toward annexation".

I feel as I have always felt, that all concerned should have a voice in any decision to annex any property. I am open minded on the subject and feel that it should be given further study and thoughtful consideration. I will appreciate it very much if you will print this in your paper.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank T. Russell



Andersonville Community Church on Andersonville Road is in the last stages of a building program. Nearing completion is a new sanctuary on ground level while the basement will be used for a fellowship room. It will have a fully equipped kitchen. When this phase is completed, the present worship center will be converted for Sunday school classrooms. A dedication is planned for August 18. Pastor of the Church is the Reverend Wallace Duncan.

Ford dealer makes plans

Richard Flannery, owner of Flannery Motor Sales, Waterford, announced this week his plans for the Ford dealership purchased from Beattie Motor Sales July 1.

He said they plan to build a complete new Ford auto agency within 2 years in Waterford. For the present they will have an auction sale on the service station and discontinue the pumps. The station will be used as part of an enlarged used car operation.

Flannery, who has owned a Ford agency in Lincoln Park for 4 years, has had other dealership experience dating back 20 years. He, his wife, Kitty, and 4 children, Harriet, Mike, Ann and Sheila, make their home in Bloomfield Hills. The new area car dealer grew up in the Orchard Lake area and he attended the University of Michigan and Notre Dame.

Orientation at WMU

Judith Dolores Stewart of 9553 Susin Lane, Clarkston will be a student at Western Michigan University this fall. She with other members of the freshman class spent three days on the university campus during the past week for testing, orientation and registration. In groups of 125 to 150, the new students lived in WMU residence halls, took a battery of tests, met with their counselors, registered for classes and had tours of the campus.

When the fall semester begins on September 2, the new students will have additional orientation and meetings before starting their first classes on Sept. 4.

GET YOUR MAILING ENVELOPES at the Clarkston News office. All sizes available.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 18, 1968 9

L. C. Betts Excavating Co.

Holly, Michigan

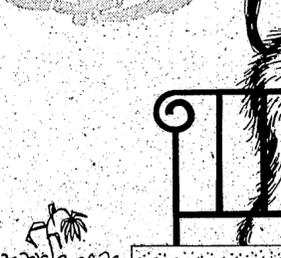
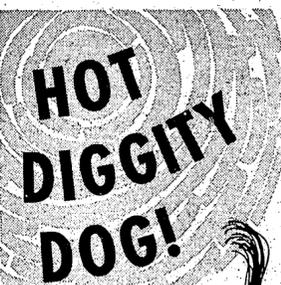
GENERAL EXCAVATION

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THE SOFT GLOW OF A GAS Yard Lamp

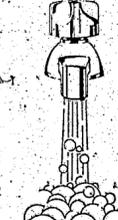
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A MODERN Fast-Action GAS Water Heater is the answer to today's demands for more HOT WATER at low cost



Published by Consumers Power Company

CAP presents awards

An awards presentation ceremony held Wednesday, July 10, honored cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol for their progress and achievement in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program.

The Curry Achievement Ribbon and appointment to the rank of Cadet/Basic, indicating the completion of indoctrination in the CAP Cadet Program, was presented to James Chad, Jean Hicks, Kirk Peters, James Klark, Mike Saile, Patrick Smith, and Greg Weber.

The Wright Brothers Achievement Ribbon was presented to C/Sgt. James Zampol, and to David Topolinski, who was promoted to A/3C. James Chad was appointed A/3C following presentation of the Rickenbacker Achievement Ribbon, as was Tom Cornell upon receiving the Goddard Achievement Ribbon.

Cadets Ruth McDermott and Robert Klann received the General Billy Mitchell Award and were promoted to the rank of Cadet/MSgt. This award is called the "Certificate of Proficiency" and certifies that a cadet has completed the six achievements in Phase II of the CAP Cadet Program, attended a Cadet Summer Encampment, developed leadership skills, maintained good moral leadership in his daily life and at-

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COMPLETE MATERIALS

tained a high standard in the CAP physical fitness program.

The Amelia Earhart Award and appointment to the rank of Cadet/Captain were presented to Cadets John Bushart, Gary Klann, Stewart Moore, Timothy Morris, Cathy Witherup, and Simon P. Worden. These cadets have received the Mitchell Award, and have progressed into Phase III of the CAP Cadet Program.

Cadet Robert Klann, who received the Mitchell Award, progressed into Phase III of the CAP Cadet Program and completed training qualifying him as a cadet officer who was commissioned Cadet/1Lt.

Captain Clifford E. Moore CAP, Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron, read orders approved by Michigan Wing Headquarters promoting James Peters, and Don Klark to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, and James LaBarge to Staff Sergeant.

Guests of honor for the evening were the cadets from the squadron who will be representing Michigan at Cadet Special Activities this summer: C/Capt. Simon P. Worden who will visit Jamaica in the International Air Cadet Exchange; C/Capt. Gary Klann who will attend the Advanced Jet Familiarization Course at Randolph AFB, Texas; C/Captains John Bushart and Timothy Morris who will attend the Cadet Leadership School at Reno-Stead Airport, Nevada; and C/Capt. Cathy Witherup who just returned from Oklahoma on the Great Lakes Region Girls' Exchange.

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Rear end collisions

A woman passenger was injured Saturday morning at 11 A.M. when the car in which she was riding hit the car in front of it on I-75, west of Baldwin Road. An auto driven by Annie Brown, 40, of 1938 Richton in Detroit had stopped as there was an accident ahead of her.

Henry Pixley, 65, of 20194 Briarcliff, Detroit told sheriff officers who investigated that he did not realize that the Brown auto had stopped and he slid into it. It was his wife Emmalee Pixley, 63 who was injured.

Another rear end collision occurred at 7:10 P.M. on Sunday when an auto driven by Sandra Bachman of 13318 Dixie Highway in Holly hit a car which had stopped to make a left turn off from Dixie Highway, south of Maybee Road. That car was driven by Eleanor Swanson, 44, of 8270 Foster Road, Clarkston. She had the directional signal on her car operating, but Mrs. Bachman told sheriff officers that she glanced away for a moment and was unable to stop. She also received "A" type injuries. Officers cited her for following too closely.

"Summer Spectacular"

The Clarkston Area Jaycees are planning something new and different in the way of summer entertainment. For teens only the Jaycees are having a Summer Spectacular.

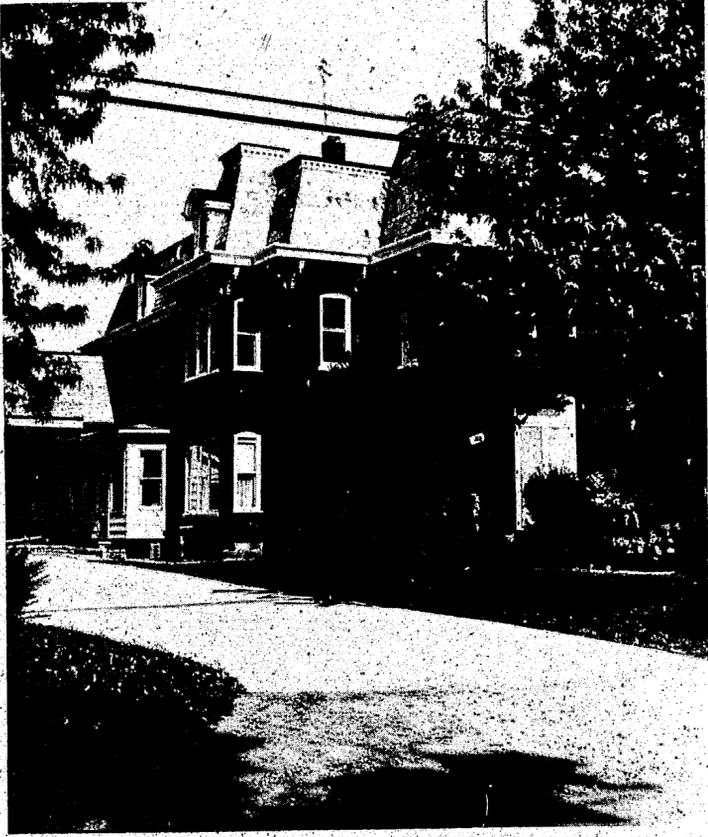
To be held on the High School tennis courts on July 26, Clarkston's own "New Breed" and "Nobody's Children" will be playing. There will also be some surprise recording stars present.

Terry Kelly is in charge of arrangements for the affair representing the Jaycees. Watch next week's paper for more details!

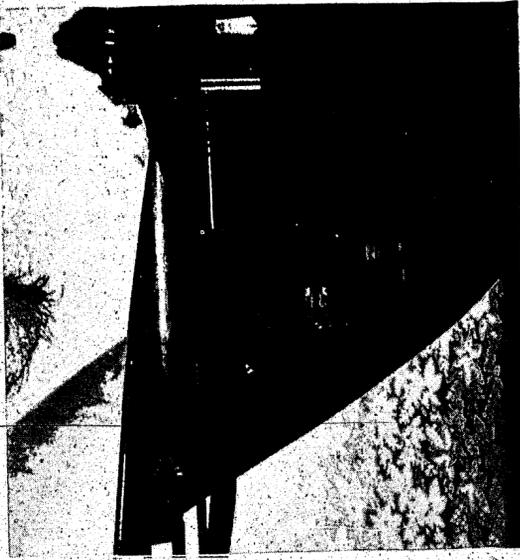
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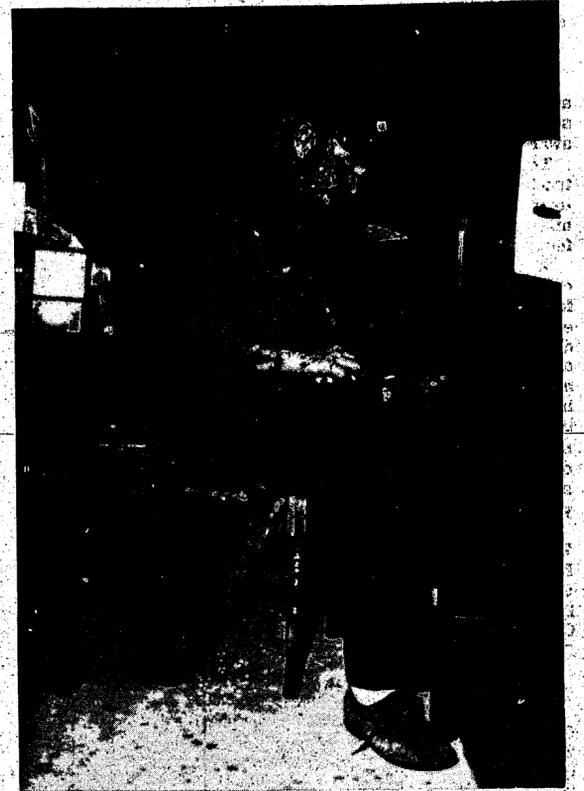
Time Payments? Sure



The 19-room Miller house has already served four generations.



Graceful, turning stairs lead to the second floor.



Sam Miller finds time for his hobby of refinishing antiques.

The Sam Miller farm

Centennial living

By Constance Lektzian

When Samuel Miller completed his 19 room house in 1877, his wife was the envy of many of the nearby housewives — she had water pumped into her house. Near the kitchen door stood a tall windmill and this pumped water through a pipe into a cistern or large tank that stood in the woodshed. Not running water to be sure, and not obtained by the mere turn of a tap but quite an innovation for that day. Certainly it was something that eased the burden of Mrs. Miller's housewifely duties.

There is still a present day Mrs. Samuel Miller, wife of the grandson of the first Samuel Miller. It was ten o'clock when she met us on the glassed in side porch here on Bridge Lake Road and throughout the house we could hear the soft, resonant sound of many clocks striking the hour. These, we discovered, are a collection of her husband's — all old and all in working

order.

Even out here was a china cabinet containing some of the collection of dishes and cut glass that three generations of Miller's have used and cherished. In the kitchen and dining room, also, there are beautiful examples of carnival and satiny glass, a lovely footed cut glass fruit bowl and a huge pressed glass butter dish that would hold at least a pound of butter. Many of these things are throughout the house as candy dishes or flower holders, or simply as decorations. The most endearing of them all was a set containing a butter dish, sugar and creamer and spoon holder, miniatures in cut glass, bought many years ago by Sam Miller's mother for her little son because he wanted small dishes for his own use. Possessions that would make an antique dealer turn green with envy.

The tour started in the kitchen, a room that was remodeled about two years ago. At that time, a wall between the old fashioned

pantry and the original kitchen was removed. Cupboards that opened into the dining room were walled in on the kitchen side and new cupboards in walnut veneer now hang there. A black iron and chrome wood burning stove is the focal point in here, walled around with brick with a sweep of rough shingled roof above. There is also an electric stove to be used in hot weather but the wood stove is a favorite. Here also are examples of Mr. Miller's skill as a carpenter. Not only did he install the cupboards, but he built his wife two chopping blocks. One of these sits permanently beside the old black stove and the other is mounted on casters and contains a cupboard that matches the others in the room. Mr. Miller heard of a local bowling alley that was doing some renovation and in the waste not, want not traditions of his pioneer family, he got some of the hard maple flooring from there for the tops of these blocks. These are beautifully and professionally made but Mr. Miller shrugs off any praise of his handiwork. He claims that this was only one of the skills that must be learned in the lifetime of a farmer.

Part of the original wood shed still serves its purpose and contains quantities of stove wood. Nearby, where once the first Mrs. Sam Miller had her prideful supply of household water, there now stands a set of double wash basins, complete with modern formica and sliding door cupboards product of Mr. Miller's work. These are for the use of Mr. Miller and the four hired men when they are called to clean up for meals. Part of the old wood shed is now a laundry and sewing room — and here is a gas stove used mainly in canning.

In the kitchen an antique oval table has been extended to seat at least twelve with comfort. Here too, are three more clocks, two standing striking clocks and one pendulum wall clock whose deep throated ticks have marked the days for several genera-

tions.

The dining room, a spacious bright room that measures 15 x 24 feet has, along with the table, china cabinet and cupboards, a number of antique rockers, chairs and small curio cabinets. Once two bedrooms led off this room. Today the smaller of these is a sitting room that can also be reached from the enclosed porch. The larger has been cut down in order to install a bath. The bathrooms were all put in by the second Samuel Smiths when they took up residence here. One of the features of the dining

We went up the lovely and unusual spiral staircase with its low, low balustrade. This led to the second floor where there were six bedrooms. Every bedroom with the exception of the master bedroom, contained an antique bedstead, with commodes, dressers and chests to match. Some of these had marble tops and on one chest in particular Mrs. Miller pointed out the prized and rare wooden drop handles. In going to the back of the house, we crossed another set of stairs that led up from the kitchen area, a necessity in a house of this size.

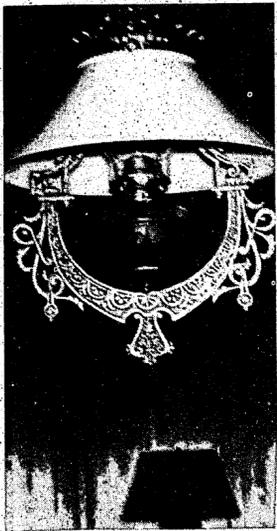
Another short flight led to what is now the attic, but in Mrs. Sydney Miller's time was used as a ballroom. Containing many high arched windows, it is light and airy and there are still hooks from which lanterns were hung for the benefit of the dancers, who in the rustling skirts of yesterday, swung around the orchestra that sat in the middle of the room.

Here are the cradles and cribs that held so many generations of Millers, and here too, are stored several antique desks, some of them children sized. Mr. Miller joined us up here and pointed out his collection of colorful wooden Indian heads. He has picked these up at auctions over the years. They are not only here for cleaning and renovation, but as yet Mr. Miller hasn't discovered a proper spot for them in the house.

Here, and in the basement and one of the barns are contained the products of one of Mr. and Mrs. Millers hobbies — attending auction sales. They buy still more antiques, unable to turn away from any lovely or unusual piece of furniture that strikes their eye. From the many antique beds they have picked up, Mrs. Miller expects to choose one someday for the master bedroom. Herein the basement is one of several of Mr. Miller's workshops, where both he and his wife refinish their antiques, inherited as well as purchased.

In every room in the house except the bedroom leading off the dining room there are suspended from the ceiling the elegant hanging lamps of another era. None of these are reproductions. All are complete with the cast iron frames, weights and chains. They all feature the thin, fluted china smoke bell directly over the lamp. In theory, these bells catch the smoke and keep it from blackening the ceiling. Soon the Miller's expect to finish renovating another of these lamps for the downstairs bedroom.

The first Sam Miller made his original land claim in 1865, adding acreage the following year. The present day Miller's have 300 acres in use, and despite modern equipment, there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done. There is a herd of 70 Holsteins, all of whom Mr. Miller raised. A dairy outlet stops by every other day to pick up the raw milk stored in a cooler. They



Beautiful hanging lamps such as this one are a special feature in the Sam Miller home.

room is the three foot high wainscoting, product of a day when lumber was plentiful.

The two front parlors can be closed off by a handsome pair of high arched wooden doors but today these are kept open. These two rooms are furnished in antique settees, chairs and tables, some of them belonging to the first Mrs. Sam Miller. Even the entry hall is of a large enough to be called a room and contains a leather settee with matching low, squatty chair and a huge walnut and marble hat rack. In the informal times of today, Mrs. Miller said, most people come to the back or side entrances. In the days of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sydney Miller, when regular calling days were observed, everyone, properly hatted and gloved, used the front entrance.

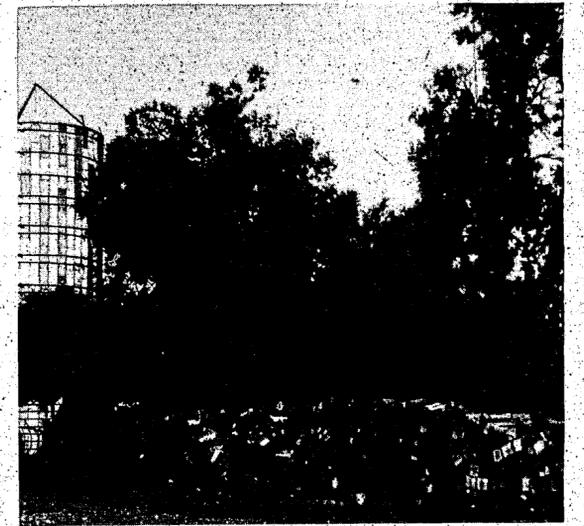
Gregarious and friendly, the Millers don't let the weight of their responsibilities stop them from entertaining. Their home is the frequent scene of Farm Bureau meetings, where the forty odd members can hold forth in uncrowded comfort. The three Miller children, who represent the fourth generation to live in this old brick house, have now all left home but they make frequent visits and Samuel Miller Junior is expected home from the armed forces soon.

raise all the feed for their stock as well as a household garden and acres of potatoes. As a spare time activity, Mr. Miller has a tree removal service. It is the wood from this as well as their own land, that fires the cook stove and the big forced air furnace that heats the entire house.

The Miller's are in no great hurry to retire and everywhere is evidence that they love the farm as well as the life it gives them. From its well kept lawns to the freshly white washed barns, from the newly painted trim of the house to its gleaming interior, there is evidence of a happy, fulfilled way of living.



The present Mrs. Sam Miller stands reflected in the mirror of a dresser that was among the original furniture in this centennial farm.



Approximately 90 cords of wood stand waiting to be fed into the Miller furnace and cookstove.

Clarkston night at Meadowbrook

Days of planning and arranging culminated last Friday night. Well over 100 people, complete with picnic baskets, met in the village parking lot about 6:00 P.M. July 11 and trekked out to Oakland University's Meadowbrook.

Bernard Toutant of Snowapple Drive had tables waiting for all these Clarkstonians. There was plenty of time for dining before concert time with Andre Kostelant conducting.

To Mrs. Charles Robertson (Kay) of 5898 Hummingbird Lane goes credit for her wonderful job of organizing the evening's

festivities. These concerts will be continued through the end of August on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The music starts at 8:30 P.M. on these days and at 6:00 P.M. on Sunday. Monday through Wednesday the program is presented by the music students at Meadowbrook.

Bernard Toutant, assistant manager at Meadowbrook, will be glad to supply any details or information regarding Meadowbrook. These concerts provide a delightful evening out and Clarkstonians and their families are urged to attend.



The wood burning cookstove has a special brick niche of its own in the recently remodeled kitchen.

Junior High Awards

At the annual awards assembly at Clarkston Junior High the school passed out various awards.

The students received an attractive certificate and medal for perfect attendance. 68 junior high students received the perfect attendance.

89 junior high students received a certificate and a medal for scholarship achievement. To earn a scholarship medal a student must be on the honor roll all six marking periods. This number is quite an achievement in these days—considering all the pressures that young people have on their lives today. 1/9 of all Clarkston Junior High students were on the scholastic year honor roll—tremendous.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE—
7th Grade—Larry Ball, David Bickerstaff, Tom Borsh, Gerald Curry, Steve Curry, Albert Domrose, Daniel Golding, Larry Graham, Allechia Humphrey, Rick Hunt, Jeanette Jones, Lynette Jones, Sandy Kidd, Christine Lehman, Vickie Manigold, Deborah Marsac, Lynn Mielke, Cynthia Norris, William Palace, Zona Paulson, Lawrence Perkins, John Reichert, Keith Scott, Roger Sczerenet, Larry Shelton, Greg Swanson, Franz Tresenreiter, Belinda Walker, Michael Waterbury, and Mike Yingling.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE—
8th Grade—Kyle Anderson, Bill Bildstein, Bob Brock, Tom Burton, Vera Carroll, Carol Cooper, Mary Curry, Richard Dancey, Jeff Hawke, Cheryl Innis, Douglas Kath, David Keiser, Joseph Lessard, Mi-

chele Navarre, Garnet Palace, Debbie Paulson, Neal Philpott, Gail Robinson, Kathy Ronk, Tony Sanchez, Janette Schultz, Pam Smith, Kay Speace, Dale Stelmach, William Svetkoff, David Topolinski, Susan Tressel, Cindy West, Donald Widener, Robert Woolley, and James Simpson.

These are the students that received the Honor Roll Award. They received a Scholarship medal. They have been on the Honor Roll every time.

7th grade: Dale Bailey, Carol Beeman, Cindy Booker, Mary Butters, Patricia Coad, Linda DeArmond, Debra Gibbs, Bill Hamilton, Vicki Hart, Scott Leak, Debra Marsac, Lynn Mielke, Pam Mihalcheon, Gary Millikan, Cynthia Norris, Joe O'Brien, John Pambid, Charles Raymer, Desiree Simkins, Rebecca Smith, Pam Sossoman, Bruce Souby, Gregory Swanson, Judy Swanson, Cindy Wagner and Bruce Whitmer.

8th grade: Tim Adams, Joyce Alumbaugh, Kyle Anderson, Charles Bailey, Candace Ball, Beth Bigger, Kirt Bowden, Tom Burton, Richard Butler, Ed Butters, Richard Dancey, Mike Daniels, Cathy Dillow, Carolyn Eaton, Kathy Fletcher, Carol Gailbraith, Cliff Gardner, James Gordon, Christie Harrison, Beverly Hatcher, Jeff Hawke, Nancy Hyde, Cheryl Innis, Marcia Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Kathy Kapla, Doug Kath, Crinker Kojima, Denyse Kraud, Doug Langdon, Joe Lessard, Laurel Little, Laura Masters, Kim Mayo, Karen

Mielke, Julia Miller, Beverly Morse, Cathy Navarre, Michele Navarre, Garnet Palace, Debbie Paulson, Gary Perria, Neal Philpott, Kathy Poage, Becky Rankin, Robin Ridley, Kathy Ronk, Mike Fryomski, Janette Schultz, Gail Sichelsteel, Bruce Sommers, Dale Stelmach, Sue Surre, Danny Taylor, David Taylor, Robert Trim, Toni Westover, Gary White, Donald Widener, Dawn Willson, Robert Wooley, Sue Yarbrough, and Tommie Smith.

mer Midshipman training program aboard the destroyer USS Morton at San Diego.

He is one of approximately 1,300 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps universities and colleges participating in this program.

Aboard the destroyer he will undergo an arduous training program designed for practical application of the naval sciences he has been studying during the school year.

He will experience shipboard life by working with the crew members.

Convention

speaker reveals Aboard missile cruiser

postal plans

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk returned recently from Boyne Falls where she had gone to attend the Michigan convention of the National Association of Postmasters. She was accompanied to the meeting which was held at Boyne Mountain Lodge by Mrs. Marjorie Watson, the Postmistress from Novi.

There were 450 postal people and guests registered for the event. Special speakers included Deputy Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen and the Regional Director, Don Watson. Belen disclosed that a major new air taxi program to provide over-night first-class mail deliveries throughout Michigan as well as speeding up service between Michigan and five other states is underway.

"In the development of plans for the air taxi service in the State of Michigan," the Deputy Postmaster General added, "consideration was given to the fact that there are unique problems involved. Not only is the Northern Peninsula physically remote and separated by a time zone from the rest of the state, but we are attempting to provide overnight delivery in the state from two of the largest cities in the country—Detroit and Chicago.

"At the present time limited air taxi service between Iron Mountain, Michigan, and these cities is improvement over previous service.

"The air taxi service—for which bids will be solicited this month—will provide the following significant service improvements for letter mail:

1. Overnight delivery within Michigan.
2. Faster connections to other state overnight delivery areas in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.
3. Ultimately, connections to overnight delivery areas in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York."

Air taxis are small two-engine airplanes provided by private owners to move mail on schedules best adapted to the needs of the Postal Service.

TV needs light

The era of the decorative lamp on the top of the TV has passed, but watching television still requires some light in the room.

According to the Cooperative Extension Service home economists at Michigan State University, television viewing in a darkened room is extremely tiring to the eyes.

To avoid eyestrain and fatigue, they recommend a low to



EIGHT MICHIGAN 4-H MEMBERS have been awarded scholarships by the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. They include (l-r) Stephen Andrews, 17, Fremont; Carol Taylor, 18, Clarkston; Theresa Klampferer, 19, Grand Rapids; Mary Ann Logghe, 18, Peck; and Darlene Rice, 18, Mancelona. They were presented by Mrs. Benjamin F. Watson of Williamston, State Education Chairman, and Mrs. J. Philip Wernette of Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan (far right) Division. Recipients not pictured include Angelika Deaner, 17, Romeo; Nancy Mills, Holly; and Diana Wall, 18, Burr Oak.

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MEN

in SERVICE

In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Walter L. Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson of 3375 Curwood St., Drayton Plains, is helping to provide transport capabilities in support of Marines in Vietnam.

He is serving with Transport Company, Seventh Motor Transport Battalion, Force Logistic Command.

Aboard destroyer

Midshipman Third Class Jack W. Frost, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Frost of 6125 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston is participating in the Navy's sum-

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ADVERTISEMENT



LIVING CHRIST SERIES of color films continue each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Road. Episode for July 24 is "Boyhood and Baptism". Friends from the community are cordially welcome.

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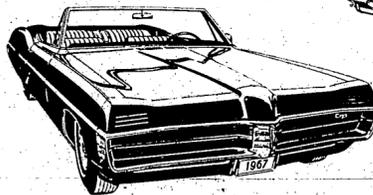
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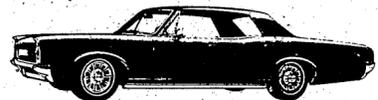
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