

New Eagle Scouts are Brad Funk, left and Bill Svetkoff on the right. They are members of Troop 126, sponsored by the First Methodist Church.



In time of distress the counsel of an old man is reassuring. I picked up that bit of advice

from a print supplier this week, and it struck a bell. From time to time I've taken a problem to an older person in whom I have confidence. It has always left me with less a problem.

My counsel has not necessarily been with an old man, but with a mature man with experience in life, business and people.

It's frequently true that the problems we have personally, in the community, or in business have been experienced by others and they have found the answers. One of the answers I've heard most is, "Don't be impatient.. Senior Patrol Leader and Bill Give it a little time. Things was Patrol Leader and Bill have a way of working out for the best."

---0---I first heard the following on the Harry Reasoner report on CBS and now I have it in writing. of Troop 126 proudly salute. It's how a state legislator answered a constituent's question

on his stand on liquor sales. "You have asked me how I feel about whisky. All right, here is just how I stand on this question:

'If, when you say whisky, you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody montopples the Christian man and family at their home. woman from the pinnacles of righteous, gracious living into the bottomless pit of degradation and despair, shame and helplessness and hopelessness. with all my power.

'But, if when you say whisky, you mean the oil of conversation, the philosophic wine, the stuff that is consumed when good féllows get together, that puts a song in their hearts and laughter on their lips and the warm glow of contentment in their cheer; if you mean the stimulating drink that puts the spring a frosty morning; if you mean promise."

Troop 126 gains two more **Eagle Scouts**

On Friday night, July 19th, at Camp Agawam, Brad, Funk and Bill Svetkoff became the 15th and 16th Eagles of Troop 126. The presentation was made by Cal Myers, Manito District Executive.

Brad Funk is the son of Lee and Dick Funk of 6184 Cramlane Drive, Bill Svetkoff is the son of Nancy and Dick Svetkoff of 6597 Snowapple Drive. Brad is 14 years old and Bill

will be 14 in September. Both boys will enter Clarkston Senior High this Fall. Brad spent 3 years in Pack 126, Bill spent his 3 years of Cubing in Pack 49. Both boys have been members of Troop 126 for the past 3 years. While making their own advancement both have served as Ass't Patrol Leaders, Patrol Leaders and assorted Warrant Officer jobs. Both are members of the Order of the Arrow. At the time they received their Eagle awards Brad was Ass't manche Patrol. Since receiving their Eagle both have been advanced to Junior Ass't. Scout-

The Leaders and Committee these two young men for their outstanding achievement.

Rotary, guests of the Bergs

Clarkston Rotary will be havster that defiles innocence, yea, ing an outdoor meeting with literally takes the bread from dinner and recreation on August the mouths of little children' if 5th. The Rotary Club is the you mean the evil drink that guest of member Jess Berg and

the drink that enables a man to magnify his joy, and his happiness, and to forget, if only for then certainly I am against it a little while, life's great tragedies and heartbreaks and sorrows, if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to procrippled children, our blind, our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm, to build highways,

in the old gentleman's step on retreat from it; I will not com- Golf Club.

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968 3 SECTIONS

Primary_election, Tuesday, will

pick local nominees for new posts

When local voters to to cast their ballots in the Tuesday, August 6 primary election, they will find a multiplicity of names. There are new posts being created for which candidates will be selected as well as 3 state proposals and one County question on road millage.

Of interest on the local level will be the new District Supervisor race. A court ruling issued just recently calls only for the election of trustees on the township level. Previously it was believed that all township officers would be running in direct contrast to wording in the State constitution which extended their terms to 1970.

running for re-election on the neth D. Pawley, Republican. Republican ticket. He is being opposed for that office on the Bennett, who lives at 7960 Dixie ships of Independence, Brandon, Highway has been a Township resident for 18 years. He has Holly excluding the village of held the office for 2 terms of 8 years. This is Kraud's first attempt at running for office in on the Republican ticket. They 7840 Holcomb Road. On the ford township supervisor; Ri-Democratic side of the ballot, the nomination. He ran unsuccessfully two years ago.

Two men are seeking nomina-

The term of Township Trus- tions for township constable. tee incumbent Merle Bennett is They are Donald Trarop running expiring and Mr. Bennett is on the Democratticket and Ken-

For the newly created post of County Supervisor for the 23rd same slate by Robert Kraud. district which includes the town-Oxford, Groveland, Springfield, Holly.

Three of those running are this township. His home is at are Lee Valentine, present Oxchard Wilcox who is the present Charles Curry, Jr. is seeking Brandon Township supervisor serving his second term. He and his wife publish The Reminder, a free circulation weekly

newspaper in Ortonville. He is 38, and the father of 5 children.

Also running on the Republican ticket is Donald White, an Independence Township resident. In the real estate field, he is 46, married and has two children.

There are two Democrats running for this post, both of them Independence township residents. They are Paul Derryberry of 5208 Maybee Road and Mrs. Ingrid Smith of Eastlawn Street in Clarkston, Derryberry is a former chairman of the Township Democratic Club. He is 36, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division and has lived in Clarkston for 13 years. He has 6 children.

Mrs. Smith, a housewife is the mother of 8 children. The wife of a language teacher at Clarkston High School, Mrs. Smith sought the office of Trustee on the local Board of Education in the June election and was narrowly defeated.

In the second new post to be. created that of District Judge (system to replace the office of Justice of the Peace) there are 3 candidates all running on the non-partisan ballot. This area is in the 52nd District. Voters will select one of the following 3 candidates. They are Odin H. Johnson, Emmett J. Leib, and

Gerald McNally. Also on the non-partisan judicial ballot, voters will be selecting one candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Candidates' running are S. Jerome Bronson, Robert J. Danhoff and John F. Foley.

In the 61st District for State Representative, there are 3 Republican candidates seeking the nomination. They are Incumbent Loren Anderson of Pontiac, Donald J. Von Rase also of Pontiac, and Donald Mason, Jr. of Union Lake. The Democrat running for that post is Donald Collier also of Pontiac.

For representative in congress from this, the 19th district Incumbent Jack McDonald, Republican is unopposed. Gary R. Frink of Pontiac and Ron Mardriros of Livonia are both seeking the Democratic nomina-

A Clarkston man Robert G. Phillips, police chief in the village is seeking nomination for sheriff. Running on the Democrat ticket, he is opposed by two others, Ruel McPherson of Hazel Park and Milton Jones of Birmingham. Incumbent Frank Irons and Herbert Cooley of Drayton Plains are running on the Republican slate.

Another Clarkston man, Lloyd Sibley is seeking a county office. He wants to be County Treasurer. Employed in the real estate field, he is a former Chief Deputy in the treasurer's office. Opposing him for the 4 year term on the Republican ticket is C. Hugh Dohany of Southfield. The incumbent, James Seeterlin is unopposed on the Democrat side.

Voters will also be picking their precinct delegates to the County conventions-both Republican and Democrat.

Construction bids for library sought

Independence Township Library building could take place next

Girls victorious again!

the girls swimming team won the relay races at MacDougall's Beach at Deer Lake on Saturday.

Throngs of people estimated at over 100 were on hand to watch the spirited racing, but the gals were again too much for the boys. The boys had to eat cookies which were the 2nd prize while the girls walked away with the candy.

According to "Mac", 18 girls out swam 18 boys in the annual Clarkston swim relays. Cindy Schwab, Janet Easton, Linda

The exciting pre-school race between Sonny Schwab and Mike Gardner had to be delayed due to Mike contacting the mumps. Day, just before the sail boat Sashabaw Road near Oak Hill

Ground breaking for the new week for the general construction of the building.

These bids must be submitted month. The Township board by a deadline of August 20. A will be advertising for bids this special meeting will be held with a representative of the Michigan State Library, Elizabeth Lindsay before the actual contract signing takes place.

There have been numerous delays in the library construc-For the 4th year in a row, tion—the most recent of which the Library Advisory Commitwas the building trades strike.

A federal grant has been received to accompany the local pledges made to begin construction of the long-sought building.

The drive which was spear-

headed a year agolast February by the Clarkston Community Women's Club is keeping a steady flow of pledge payments coming in reports Mrs. K.B. Valentine, who is a member of

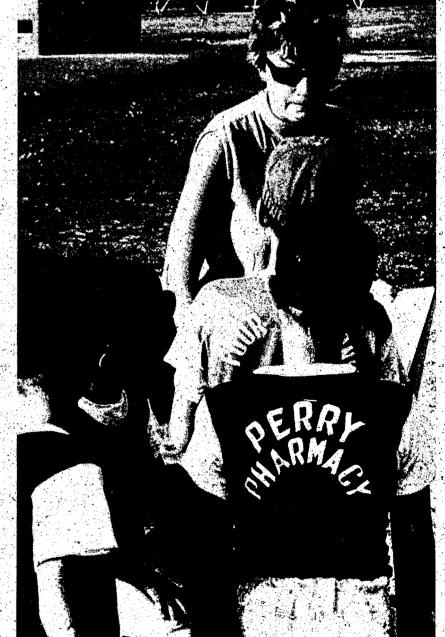
Home vandalized, items stolen, reward offered

Bruce Clason, owner of Auaround while trying to apprehend the parties responsible Skarritt and the Beyergirl were for the breaking, entering and just too fast. Ed Butters, Jim vandalism at his home on Sash-Norberg, and Ross Miller were abaw Road Friday night. Elsethe top boy swimmers this year, where in this issue he has posted notice of a substantial reward for information leading to the parties involved.

The Clasons had been away This race will be held on Labor from their home located at 3836 race if the water is not too cold. and Seymour Lake during the ports Mr. Clason.

evening. When they returned at burn Builders is not fooling 10:30 they found that the front door had been broken down, a picture window broken out and numerous other damage done. Theft of sports clothing, a portable television set as well as a home and auto television, at the place, was reported. Also taken was a Remington revolver.

> Oakland County sheriff officers are investigating the case. Numerous other homes in that area have been vandalized and robbed, all fairly recently re-



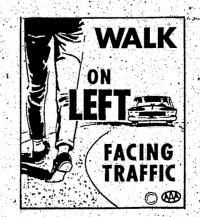
Challenge Cup Golf Classic, Aug. 10

10. This will be the biggest sport neys. event of the year for Region "G" sional type golf tournament for amateurs from Jaycee chapters

Clarkston's Challenge Cup for other events during the day.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees Golf Classic will be comprised are sponsoring their second of three tounaments being annual "Challenge Cup" Golf played concurrently, one team Classic" on Saturday, August event, and two individual tour-

The individual tournaments vide tender care for our little Jaycees. It will be a profes- will consist of two flights: a championship flight for golfers with a 50 or below average, all over Oakland county. They and a flight for those with a eyes; if you mean Christmas hospitals and schools, then cer- will be competing in the "Chal- 50 or above average. The wintainly I am in favor of it. lenge Cup Golf Classic", which ner of both flights will receive 'This is my stand. I will not will take place at the Clarkston a beautiful trophy. Also many other prizes will be awarded



Always read "The News"

MRS. MANAGER-Players for Perry Pharmacy get between inning instructions from their manager, Mrs. Joan Pearson.

obituaries

Gerald Frick

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Coates Funeral Home for Gerald L. Frick, Mr. Frick who lived at 4540 Hillcrest in Independence Township died on Wednesday, July 24. Lapeer County sheriff deputies said that he died of self-inflicted gun shot wounds in his auto at the Ortonville Recreation Area in Hadley Township. He was 23 years of

Burial took place in Lakeview. Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; two daughters, Penny and Peggy at home; one brother, Russell of Pontiac, and a grandmother, Mrs. Guy Midglev of Pontiac.

Julien Brill

Julian L. Brill of Kalkaska, Michigan died on July 23. Formerly of Waterford, where he was a self-employed contrac-



from Keith Hallman.

For "rescue breathing": Clear victim's throat of water, mucus, food. Tilt-head back to open the air passage. Hold jaw in juttingout position. Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage unless victim is a child. Blow into mouth (and nose, if victim is a small child) until you see the chest lift. Remove your mouth; listen for air return from victim's lungs. Repeat about 12 times a minute for an adult, about 20 times a minute for



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tor, Mr. Brill died following a long illness. He was 60 years of age.

He was a charter member of Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford and was a member of Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A.M.

His services were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on Friday, Pastor Arlon K. Stubbe officiated and burial followed in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, Robert of Waterford, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Edwards of Waterford, Mrs. Kenneth Wyers of Alpena ton; also 14 grandchildren.

Robert Ditch

Robert L. Ditch of 5380 Marvin Road, Independence Township died suddenly on Sunday, July 28. He was 54 years of age.

His services were conducted on Wednesday, July 31 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 11 A.M. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Ditch was a color sprayer for General Motors Truck & Coach. He was a U.S. Navy veteran from World War. II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosalie F. Gagne: four sons. Robert of New Carlisle, Ohio; Leon of Waterford, Richard of Ortonville and Raymond with the U.S. Army; a daughter, Mrs. David Hill of Fenton; 12 grandchildren and two brothers and two sisters.

Walter Simons

Funeral services for Walter C. Simons were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral home. He lived at 10370 Dixie Highway. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

He was seriously injured during a Civil War Gun demonstration on Sunday, July 21 at Somerset, Michigan. He was in University Hospital in Ann Arbor from the time of the accident

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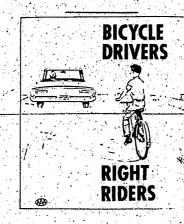
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until his death on Wednesday, July 24.

He was employed as a welder at Artco Steel Company in Lake Orion. He served as President of the Ruff Riders Club of Da-

He is survived by his wife, sons, Walter, Paul, Wayne, Floyd, David, Berry and Karl, all at home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be part of each group's Haag: two sisters, Mrs. Bert schedule. Servoss of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Jess Van Camp of Holly; two 11:30 a.m. for Kindergarten brothers, Frank and Don Haag through Sixth Grade, and 7:30-



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Marlene; three daughters, Mrs. Lutheran Church of Clarkston in which we learn about our-Charles Van Kuren of Clarkston, will hold its annual Vacation selves and our world, and times Bernadine and Cheryl; seven Church School, Classes for for discussion and worship will four-year-olds through Ninth add to the student's understand-Grade will be held, and special ing of the relevance of Chris-

Calvary Lutheran preparing

for Vacation Church School.

outings and recreation plans tianity in our modern world. Hours of the school are 9:30-

of Pontiac; and grandparents 9:00 p.m. for Seventh through and Mrs. Jack Kratt of Clarks- Mr. and Mrs. David Atwell, of Ninth Grades. The evening hours for Junior High and Senior High students are a departure from past procedures, and will offer a wider range of activities for the older pupils. All classes will meet Monday through Fri-

day for both weeks. The theme of this year's school is "God and His World." Studies will emphasize the positive roles of science and Christianity, as complimentary ways of revealing truth. Each class will conduct several scientific

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Mrs. Norman Phelps and Mrs. Donald Milner are in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Dallas Lippincott and Miss Cindy Strehle will head the recreation program; and Mrs. Lois Navarre, Mrs. Kenneth Craft, and Miss Yvonne Millward will tend a nursery for teachers' children. Directing the music programs will be Mrs. Shirley Mahar, Miss Tamera Mahar, and Mrs. Mel Vaara.

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Aboard the Mitscher

Seaman Apprentice Ronnie A. Stevenson, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie M. Stevenson of 8480 Andersonville Road. Clarkston is serving aboard the newly commissioned guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher (DDG-35).

DDG-35). As a crewmember of Mit-

scher, he will play an important role in helping to keep the ship as effective and reliable unit of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

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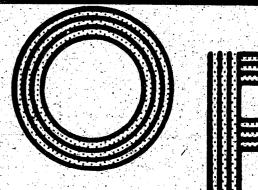
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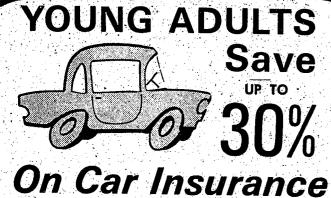
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County Supervisor for 23rd District

Independence, Holly, Springfield, Oxford, Brandon and Groveland Townships. Aug. 6 Primary

I AM IN FAVOR OF:

- 1. Allocation of County funds for more adequate police protection in the outlying townships.
- 2. Allocation of County funds for construction and better maintenance of local roads and drainage.
- 3. Allocation of County Funds for local schools. 4: Better communication with the
- people, and more responsibility of county government for the basic services needed.
- 5. A re-examination of the county wide 50% reassessment of propcrty valuations.

I AM OPPOSED TO:

- 1. Oakland-Orion Airport which is not the desire of the people and its serious detrimental effect on property values.
- 2. County building programs that are extravagant.
- 3. The purchase of expensive lands for county parks without knowledge or consent of the taxpayers. I believe there are ample funds, if allocations are properly made, to

serve the basic needs of the people and also administer the county

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REWARD-\$1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the parties responsible for the breaking, entering and theft at 3836 Sashabaw Road, July 26 at 10:30 p.m. Items stolen 21" Westinghouse portable TV, 4" Sony home and auto television, 32 Remington revolver, sport clothes. Damage to property estimated at \$800. If one of the parties that was involved will come forward and testify, Mr. Clason will see to it that he is not prosecuted and will receive the reward. Mr. Clason pledges that he will catch the parties responsible if he has to form a citizen's committee of other home-owners in the township that have been vandalized and up the reward to \$10,000 if necessary. 49t2c

LEGAL NOTICES

W.E. JACKSON, Attv. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

No. 95,622 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Bessie Ruth Lamson, Deceased.

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

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

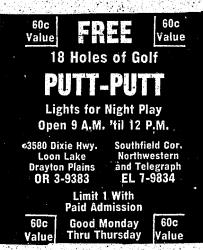
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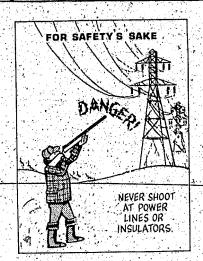
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Sp5 Chris J. Buehrig of Clarkston is representative of the social work specialists assigned at the Ft. Gordon Hospital. He has had specialized training in social work at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas and has worked at the hospital for more than two years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of 7819 Reese Road, Clarkston.

Sp5 Buehrig works with papatients including many Vietnam returnees. Many of them are suffering from shrapnel and majority of them are young-19 ly trained personnel with a bullet wounds. None are amputees.

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tients in the 100 bed psychiatric SP4 Chris A. Buehrig, Social Work Specialist on the psyward. At present there are 96 chiatric ward at Ft. Gordon, Georgia interviews a patient with MSG James Hurst in attendance.

> or 20. A few are career soldiers genuine liking for people and a who have been in the Army a desire to help them. College long time."

They have seen the horrors bances," Buehrig said. "The of war; have seen their fellow are graduates of a course in soldiers killed right before their social work at Ft. Sam Houston. eyes. Deep depression, anxiety and disorientation are characteristic of this type of patient.

'Some," he continued, "have an intense sense of guilt. 'Why should I be alive when my buddies are all dead?' they ask.

"There are also the quiet ones-the 'loners'-who have difficulty relating to other people. They have kept their fears and anxieties locked up inside them. They feel a need to 'talk them out' with someone they can trust-but don't know how." Bue- Altman. There are now 5,367

Social work specialists em- ship. This shows a total of 428 ploy group therapy as a means new ones since the last count to reveal and evaluate the pa- was taken. tients' problems. In this type Broken down by precincts, the therapy the SWS seeks to stir count follows as it was taken up discussions in which the men as of July 5 is as follows: take part.

"It helps them to relate to Precinct 1 other humans," said one worker, adding, "group therapy has produced some gratifying results, enabling the social work specialist to help the patient to help himself."

Buehrig and the other social work specialists there are high-



Attending an Aerospace workshop at M.S.U. were Clarkston teachers, James Tyrrell and Jane Butters.

Attend workshop

Mrs. Jane Butters of 6470 Waldon Road, Clarkston, and Mr. James C. Tyrrell of 62 Madison Court, Clarkston, examined models of various NASA missiles and rockets, ranging from the small "Scout" missile to the 34-story Apollo-Atlas moon rocket, during Michigan State University's Aerospace educated, with majors in psy-Workshop. chology, or social science, most

The workshop is a nontechnical program on aerospace science for elementary school teachers and administrators providing information and materials helpful in classroom teaching.

Activities of the two-week workshop included: a lecture by Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, selected by NASA in 1965 as a scientist-astronaut; a tour of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; visits to MSU's Abrams Planetarium; a demonstration of firing, tracking and recovery of solid fuel rockets by the fifth

grade students from Parnell Elementary School in Jackson. Michigan, and a special program on elementary meteorolo-

Mrs. Butters is a sixth grade teacher in the Clarkston Elementary School and Mr. Tyrrell is a seventh grade general science teacher in the Clarkston Public School.

At R.O.T.C. camp

Gary L. Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fitch, 5744 Hummingbird Lane, a senior majoring in metallurgy and a 1965 graduate of Clarkston High School is one of 3500 Army) R.O.T.C. cadets participating in summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is one of 30 Michigan Tech students who are throwing grenades, launching rockets and testing their abilities as military leaders.

The camp's mission is to provide the military student with practical experience with specific emphasis on the duties and skills required of an Army lieutenant: The session also seeks to develop traits of military leadership and to provide instruction that can't be presented adequately on a university campus

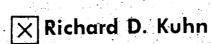
Cadets are under constant observation by platoon and company officers during the 6 week camp. The observations form the basis for an objective evaluation report that is prepared for each cadet and sent to the appropriate college to assist the professor of military science in determining the overall effectiveness of a cadet and his fitness for a commission.



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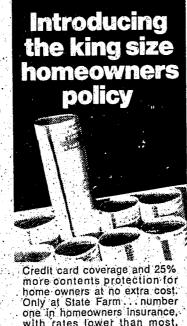
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Around the Jown

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Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere ments for the following guests; entertained 55 at a family ga- Jodi Allen, Annie Johnson, Debthering at their new home at bie and Connie Coltson, Jane Ann 5490 Waldon Road on Sunday. Soulby and Gail Tower of Clark-Relatives joined the LePere fa- ston. And from Pontiac came

Mrs. Clarence Steward of Costa Mesa, California and Rev. and Mrs. Barry Hampton of Waynesville, Missouri. Mr. Steward and Mrs. Barry Hampton are the class which graduated 25 brother and sister respective- years ago is scheduled for 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of Northview Drive who hosted the wedding reception of their daughter Joan and Ronald Arsenault on Saturday are greatly indebted to their neighbors. They had planned a lawn reception and the following friends gathered prior to the

and help with the catering, the tion, approximately 80 percent

Troop 189 at Agawam

of the boys in the class were in

the service of their country.

summer camp

Ten Boy Scouts and two adult leaders from Troop 189 attended Camp Agawam last week along with several hundred other scouts from the Manito District, Clinton Valley Council. Assis# tant Scout Master Robert Lindahl, 6197 Orion Road and Troop Committeeman Allan Stott, 7N. Roselawn, Pontiac, stayed at the camp all week with the scouters.

All scouts from Troop 189 worked on rank advancement and merit badges.

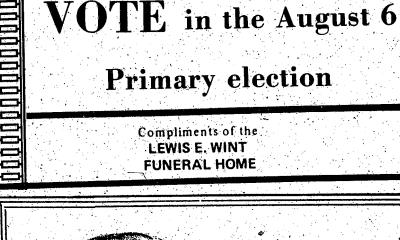
Dr. Forrest D. Huntis scoutmaster and the Troop is sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston.

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mily to honor guests from out Janet and Joann Stefano, and of state. They were Mr. and Merrily Iverson. Graduates of Clarkston High

School, Class of 1943 will be holding their first reunion on August 3rd. This celebration for P.M. at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford. Special guests willbe Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer. "Doc" was the class sponsor and coach for all the boys who participated in sports. Since these were "war years" there was no talk of college at that time, but which branch of the service that they would enter. festivities to manicure the lawn Within two weeks after gradua-







Gary Frink knows that taxes are hitting you hard. He's paying them too. And his four years in Washington, with the Departments of Commerce and Health, Education & Welfare and the White House convinced him that Americans of moderate income are paying more than their share of the

As legislative assistant to Michigan Congressman Wes Vivian and staff director of a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee devoted to the modernization of our archaic postal system, he understands the federal budget. He has ideas that will lead to economies. As your congressman, Gary Frink will week for adoption of a plan to pay off the national debt with federal royalties from

western shale oil reserves. He will work to turn our resources to the rehabilitation of our cities, our disenfranchised, our youth our water and air. With increased productivity and an enlarged, vital work force there will be

We will all benefit from a congressman who has the background, the qualifications and the experience to give us our money's worth in Washington. Vote for Gary R. Frink in the Democratic Primary

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James neckline and the train was at-Arsenault were married on July. 27 at the Church of God in Pontiac. The bride is the former Joan Gail Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of Northview Drive in Clarkston. The groom is the son of Walter Arsenault of Colombia Drive, Clarkston.

Altar decorations of white glads formed the setting for the ceremony and the same flowers were used in the white pew bows. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a reception was held on the lawn of the bride's parents Clarkston home follow-

empire waist and A-line skirt. gown had a slightly scooped main here with her parents.

tached at the waist. A double beaded tiara held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Maid of Honor, Mrs. John Wilson and the bridesmaids Sandra Smith, Debra Smith and Mrs. Dan Sheffer wore gowns of pink crepe with flowing trains. Their white mumflower. arrangements were centered with a pink rose.

Lorie Hamlin and Lain Hamlin performed the duties of flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Jon Wilson was the best man. and ushers were Melvin Campbell and Gary King.

The groom, who has been with Joan had chosen a gown of the U.S. Army has been stapeau de soie fashioned with an tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and is awaiting fur-The lace covered bodice of the ther orders. The bride will re-

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of 7819 Reese Road, Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter Bobette to Mr. David C. Coulter of Clarkston also. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Coulter of Delhi Street.

Miss Buehrig and her fiance are both seniors at Western Mighigan University, where David is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity...

A 1969 July wedding is being

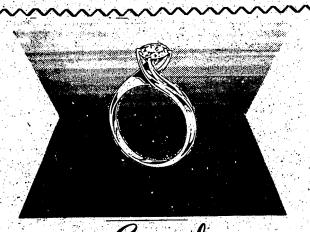


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the setting for a dinner and shower held on Monday evening. The party hosted by the Clarkston News honored News employee Carolyn Trent on her will be Miss Trent's attendants were present, Misses Joanne Noble, Ann Jokinen, Gail Baskette and Mrs. Don Trent. Also attending was the bride's mother and Mrs. Miller of Owosso. In addition, guests included Mrs. James Sherman of Oxford, Mrs. Pete Lektzian and Mrs. Dick Leaf of Clarkston and Mrs.

Spring Lake Country Club was

aqua and white were used in on July 25. Employees of Lloyd decorations.

Mrs. Don Trent was hostess in her Cornell Street home in Pontiac to 20 guests at a miscellaneous and personal shower approaching marriage to Frank to begin a series of pre-nuptial Miller of Owosso. The girls who parties for Carolyn. Relatives and friends were present to enjoy the evenings festivities. The bride-to-be was presented with a kitchen utensil corsage upon her arrival. A specially decorated cake highlighted the dessert luncheon served at the conclusion of the evening.

Oldefields Restaurant, near Howard Poole and Alyce of Davi- Owosso was the scene of a surson. Carolyn's wedding theme of prise gathering for the couple

Carolyn with gifts for their new home. Another couple were also feted and both couples were of the impression that the shower was for the other couple. Church ladies from the An-

ly of Mrs. LePere.

Bud Smiths, the David Merciers,

the Chuck Marquettes, the Cliff Bennetts and boys, the Gordon

Sicklesteels and the Joe Nicho-

las'. Mrs. Smith had returned

recently from Pontiac, St. Joseph hospital where she had

Jody Gardiner was honored on

the occasion of her 9th birthday

on Wednesday July 31. A party

was held that afternoon at her

home at 52 E. Church Street.

There were games and refresh-

undergone surgery.

dersonville Community Church gathered at the parsonage on Friday evening, July 26 to fete Carolyn. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Roland Phelps, Mrs. Roscoe Adkins, and Mrs. Ed Dowd. Carolyn's bridesmaids and her fiances mother were special guests. The gift table was decorated with green streamers and white bells were interwoven in the decorations. The guests showered her with miscellaneous gifts and dainty refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were served to the 38 guests.

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Civil Air Patrol exchanges cadets with similar organizations or aero clubs in Canada, Central and South America, Eu-

Cadet Captain Simon P. Wor- rope and the Near East. Apden CAP will represent Michi- proximately 25 nations will take part in the 1968 exchange.

Cadet Captain Worden is curmaica during the latter part of rently the Cadet Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. He has earned the Amelia Earhart Award and is a private pilot. He was the first cadet in the Clarkston Squadron to avail himself of an accelerated cadet program and completed his Phase II achievements in less than two years.

"Pete" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Worden, 237 Hurondale, Union Lake. He has completed one year at the Univer-



Clarkston Area Jaycees enjoyed enthusiastic approval to their "Summer Spectacular" staged last week on the High School tennis courts. Area tenns were there in force to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

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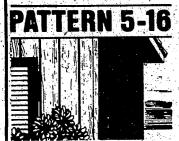
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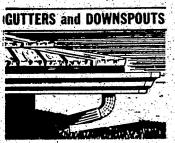
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Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Klann, 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston, and is a

junior at Clarkston High School. Cadet Captains Jon Bushart and Timothy Morris will attend the Cadet Leadership School at Clarkston Composite Squadron. Reno-Stead Airport, Nevada Ju- He will return to Michigan State ly 13-27.

is a new CAP Cadet Special Ac- with the Army ROTC unit. In tivity endorsed by the CAP Na- 1967 Tim represented Michigan will consist of four two-week Course at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

sity of Michigan where he con- courses with approximately 100 tinued his military education male and female cadets attendwith the Air Force ROTC unit, ing each course. CAP cadet and Cadet Captain Gary Klann will senior members will serve as

> The purpose of the school, as outlined by Brigadier General William W. Wilcox USAF, CAP National Commander, is "to provide leadership and confidence-building training for cadets who have been selected for their potential as cadetofficers and aerospace leaders."

C/Captain Bushart is the son Cadet Klann earned his pri- of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart 1967 Cadet Flying Encampment Pontiac. He has earned the Earhart Award and has served as the Amelia Earhart Award for Cadet Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron. He has completed one year at Oakland University and was selected to tivity, the Spiritual Life Conference at Silver Bay, N.Y.

C/Captain Timothy Morrisis the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 1310 Nancywood Drive, Pontiac. He has earned the Earhart Award and has served on the cadet Staff of University as a sophomore and The Cadet Leadership School continue his military education tional Executive Committee and at the Space Age Orientation

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WHY THE "HIPPIES"?

Rev. H. C. Cranston

Someone has said that "hippie" means "children of the hypocrites." Whether this is true or not, it is apparent that the hippies are rebelling against their parents whom they feel profess one thing and do another.

Could it be that many are insincere and become faceless while holding up a mask of pretense? Helen Haiman Joseph depicts this deceit in the poem "The Mask."

"Always a mask Held in the slim hand, whitely Always she had a mask

before her face-Smiling and sprightly, The mask.

"Truly the wrist Holding it lightly Fitted the task: Sometimes however Was there a shiver, Fingertip quiver, Ever so slightly-Holding the mask?

"For years and years and years I wondered But dared not ask.

"And then—I blundered, I looked behind, Behind the mask, to find 24 Nothing-she had no face.

"She had become Merely a hand-holding a mask With grace. *

Before one condemns the "hippie" perhaps he should first examine himself to determine the degree of his own sincerity. Sincerity, or singleness of heart, is one of the traits of the growing Christian. The exhortation of Joshua to Israel some 3, 350 years ago is good advice for us "Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth . . . "

Joshua 24:14a Though the "hippie" may continue to rebel, let us not be guilty of empty professions. Let us live what we profess, that we may profess what we live.

* Helen Haiman Joseph, "The Mask", from Saturday Review of Literature, August 13, 1932. Copied for this article from Abundant Living by E. Stanley Jones, p. 144, Abingdon Press, New York or Nashville.

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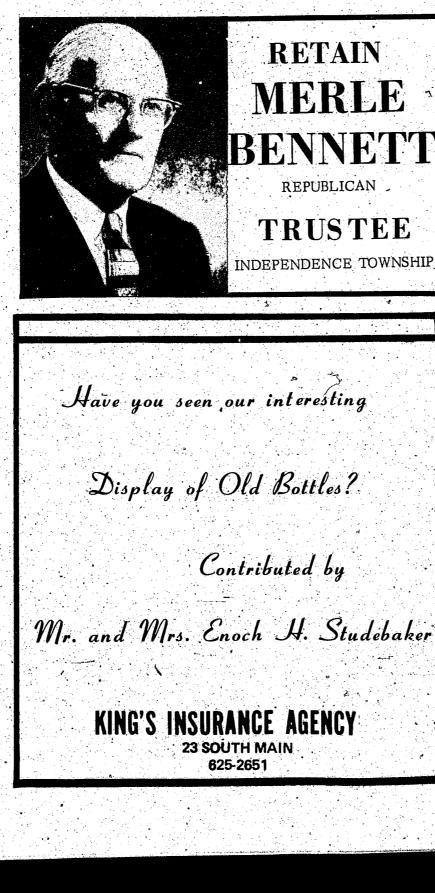
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Wrong solution

Next Tuesday, voters of Oakland County are going to the polls. A special item on this primary ballot was put there at the request of the Oakland County Road Commission. They are asking one mill for five years.

Even though we're against the one mill for roads, the proposition could be carried by the more densely settled areas of the county's south end. The Road Commission has promised to use the money in the area from which it is collected. We don't think that this is going to do much good for Independence Township. There won't be enough money collected here to remedy our problem roads.

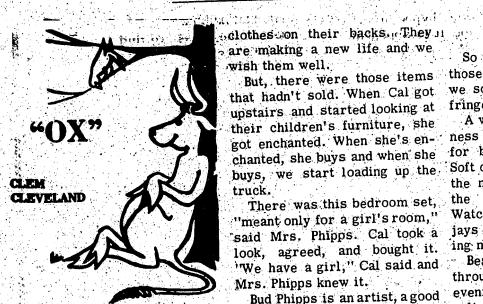
As far as we're concerned, asking the property owner to pick up the tab on road repair, maintenance and construction is wrong. One of the basic principles behind the gas and weight tax is that of having those who use the roads pay in proportion to their use.

If insufficient income is being derived from the gas and weight tax, there is only one solution . . . raise this specific tax.

We recognize the problems of trying to increase the gas and weight tax . . . pressure groups like oil companys have away of turning a legislator's ear. Never-the-less, the legislator has the responsibility to resist this pressure and act for the public's best interest, keeping the public's safety uppermost in his mind.

The County Board of Supervisors have ignored the Road Commission since 1962. Yet, this same board has seen fit to buy airports, build \$6 million jails and has surplus funds to lend to the Road Commission. Since when does the Board of Supervisors presume to lend our money to a department under its jurisdiction? This "lent" money isn't to be used for our roads. It's labeled for building dumps.

We're optimistic. The vote on the Road Commission's request could be close. We recommend that every registeredvoter get out and vote Tuesday, August 6 and turn down the Road Commission's request for one mill.



Now I know why our friends are packing off for Hawaii. They too, like Calhoon with her propensity for animals, had collected a menagerie. When one is packing family, baggage and all, to a new home, there isn't room for the critters. Being sensible people our friends, the Phipps, let Calhoon know of their plans. Their problems of "what to do with our animals?" was instantly

solved. When one has raised a lamb to maturity, the poor beast isn't dumped into the butcher's lap. It is a pet. A member of the family who deserves all forms of kindness and consideration. Benjamin, as the Phipps called their giant sized baby, is now helping to mow-de-lawn in our front pasture. He appears to be happy enough keeping company with our Dolly Llama, Sam-I-Am the ram and Sam's Maw .the extent of our front yard

flock. Next came Roho and Malisa: two White Rocks, a roaster and hen who are no longer spring chickens. Both were cultivated as petsy by the Phipps. Now, whether it be 2:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m., old Roho crows to his own delight in our back yard. Malisa can be scouped up in your arms anytime and the

children enjoy her. With these additions to our barnyard, Calhoon couldn't leave well enough alone. She had to go to the Phipps' house and 'examine all the treasures they had for sale." They sold everything they owned except for the

wish them well. upstairs and started looking at fringe benefits are: their children's furniture, she A warm black blanket of darkgot enchanted. When she's en- ness covering us as we cast buys, we start loading up the Soft chirring of squirrels during a few items that made my wife

There was this bedroom set, "meant only for a girl's room," said Mrs. Phipps. Cal took a look, agreed, and bought it. "We have a girl," Cal said and Mrs. Phipps knew it.

Bud Phipps is an artist, a good sort of guy with a heart to match. He and I went upstairs to take the bedroom furniture apart and bring it downstairs. One problem. . .an impasse was reached. The chest-of-drawers was too high to go down the stairs.

Bud sat on the floor with his son, Michael, beside him. They both were scratching their heads. Bud asked, "Mike, do you remember how we got this thing upstairs?''

Mike didn't. Even though he remembers their moving into the house, he couldn't remember whether the furniture was brought through an upstairs window or not.

Bud was sure that the only way to get the chest-of-drawers out of the house was to take it out the window. Their house, like most country type houses, has small wooden windows. He went downstal s and returned with a hammer, screwdriver and a few other tools for just in

Using the screwdriver like a chisel, he hammered out the moldings, then the window came out, then weather stripping and finally there was a giant hole in the side of the house. The hunk of furniture fit easily through the hole and was carried across the roof of the house and lowered to the ground.

Hours later, the window was replaced and everything got back to normal. My only question is, how is the new owner to get his family's belongings into the upstairs bedrooms? We fixed

Like the man who flipped over Marilyn Monroe because he liked

her voice, too many people are still

getting excited about the right

things for the wrong reasons. For example, take Lt Col Richard McMahon, an army intelligence officer who made all the newspapers recently when he blasted the body count. That's the incredible system whereby the U.S. somehow counts the enemy dead and then uses the bloody statistics to gauge the progress of the

Vietnam war. The result is a daily report to the public, telling how many Viet Cong have been killed in the past 24 hours. There's nothing about regaining lost ground and liberating occupied cities, as in World War II. The obvious conclusion is that the U.S. is in Vietnam simply to kill and to keep close count of the bodies - every rifle platoon must have its own scorekeeper. Of course, there's another, more valid conclusion: The U.S. is desperately trying to prove it is winning a game it should not be in, and can't possibly win. And we are reduced to weighing blood to prove that the good guys are ahead.

So it was gratifying to read that an intelligence officer disapproved of the body count. But my gratification turned sour after the first paragraph. I deplore the count because it is a ghastly spit in the face of civilized man, But Col McMahon is against it for a far different reason - some of the counters are cheating. They are padding the figures - watering the blood, you might say — thus upsetting battle plans, for goodness

No kidding. McMahon said the body count was started as "an attempt to make sure that only enemy dead physically observed would be reported." This was to prevent hearsay evidence. You can't say your buddy splattered 2 Cong on the other side of the hill. You have to go see those Cong yourself, or don't report them. I guess each corpse is chalked X to make sure it isn't counted twice. At any rate, all of this was OK with McMahon. He didn't get bugged until it became apparent that some of the boys were bragging more than they were killing.

"Some American and many South Vietnamese units began submitting estimates which reflected favorably on their prowess," McMahon explained.

Please note how he said just "some" Americans but "many" South Vietnamese were claiming more blood than they were spilling. Our white hat might occasionally get soiled along the brim, but it is still the whitest hat in the world, by golly, and you'd better believe it. Actually, it's those little gooks who counted most of the bodies that weren't there.

McMahon urges that the body count be dropped altogether because battle plans based on "exaggerated enemy casualties can result in disaster."

In other words, a U.S. platoon might attack a village where there is supposed to be only 10 Cong because 50 were killed there this morning, Cpl Cribber counted them himself. But the corporal was bucking for sergeant and he multiplied when he should have added. There's actually 30 Cong in the village and the U.S. platoon is wiped out. And the Cong will probably count it as a regiment, thus proving that killers can be liars on both sides of a war.

I can see why Col McMahon is unhappy with the body count and he has my grudging sympathy. But I wonder if he, like too much of the world, sees only digits and less firepower when he reads that "87 Viet Cong were killed this morning."

It is too bad the body count statistics can't include such

information as: "One of the 89 killed was Joe Wong, 22-year-old father of 2 children. He never saw his baby son. He is also survived by his wife and parents who loved him. Joe Wong had planned to complete his university studies and become a research scientist. He might have discovered the cure for cancer. Or he might just have lived to be 72 and have 3 more children and some grandchildren and be happy on a lot of days, and sad on other days. He might have caught some fish with that son he never saw."

Before the hawks start sticking me with pencils, let me hasten to say - I know it works both ways. I. would like to see the counts of American bodies published the same way. I don't for a minute say the Viet Cong are right and the Americans are wrong. I say they are both wrong; civilization is horribly wrong. When a people can count crushed young bodies the same wav they'd count fallen logs, something is grievously wrong.

While stuffed shirts hold endless peace talks in Paris, boys are being killed and only the immediate survivors weep. And we have people getting excited about the correct way to count their bodies.

For God's sake, let's get excited about the killing.

For the gals

Iron spider

By Bob Beemer

Wheether this is their

the mid-day smoke break after wince. the morning pheasant hunt. ing morning deer season.

Best of all, our fun continues throughout even the blustery evenings of winter as we repair, polish and oil our equipment for the next time around.

Off season is reading season. Books can keep alive that which we must only think about at times. Let me recommend, and most especially to those of you was my dad's favorite, too.

In 1953, Robert Ruark's "The Old Man and The Boy" was pub- a top on the frying pan. lished for the first time. Seven printings later, it is now

ing than Ruark. He covers everything from breaking a puppy before the first hunt to why a man should limit the number of birds he takes from a covey of quail.

For us, pure nostalgia. For the younger men an invaluable. lesson in conservation. But, no preaching.

though. When he starts to write

the window so securely that, even if the side of the house blew away, the window would remain standing in mid air.

When you stop to think of it, Bud has got the right idea. Offer your family anything, even moving to Hawaii and you can get shed of all your animals, avoid the problems of constantly reconstructing a house built in an era when no one lived in houses and turn to a life of, ease and plenty working continuously as a beachcomber, or something.

The continue of the second So many bonuses are given to about game cookery and food, But, there were those items those of us who hunt and fish, it's up and out of bed and head that hadn't sold. When Cal got we sometimes forget what the for the kitchen. You can smell

In my short career behind the chanted, she buys and when she for bass at night in summer. gun and rod, I've brought home

When George Brousseau of the Watching the chipmunks and Pontiac Conservation Office was jays in the early grey of open- stationed in Lapeer in the late 40's, I found a snapping turtle weighing nearly twenty pounds. George helped me kill and clean it for the pot. I proudly walked into the apartment with what I must admit was an unsavory looking mess.

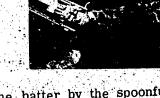
After a good soaking overnight in a solution of iced water, salt, soda and vinegar, we fried it just like you would pork with sons, my favorite book. It chops, lightly floured. Only pork chops never tried to hop out of the pan. You just have to put

Trout fishing two years ago available in paperback for only on the AuSable River, I stayed 50c. And, what a 50c worth. at Pat and Bernie Fowler's ca-Nobody ever had a finer ap- bins at Stephans Bridge. For an preciation of game or the inexpensive weekend of great sportsmanship involved in hunt- fishing and even greater food, this is really it.

The weather was extremely cold that year and we had to we heard the music from the break the ice on the edge of the tennis courts on Friday night stream to wade in. At 8 a.m. and know that the young people the breakfast gong sounded and were once again enjoying themwe were a pretty eager bunch selves there. Our out-of state neading for that harvest table. guests were impressed with the A basket of strange looking efforts made to keep our teenbreadlike things were passed agers occupied. There is one bad feature, around and I met for the first time, "AuSable Flapjacks." Now, I'm an addict.

When I need to have my spirits bolstered, here is the recipe my wife got from Pat Fow-

Take one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one eggand about one-half cup of water. Add the water judiciously as you are supposed to end up with a heavy batter. In a big iron spider (if you are old fashioned enough to own one) put 1/4 inch of fat which must be onethird bacon grease. Heat to medium about 365 degrees and drop



in the batter by the spoonful. Turn over when they look like a pančake should.

Then fall to, pal. You eat them as you would hot biscuits or like pancakes with butter and syrup. Either way, you are in danger of foundering yourself.

Although this column is basically a hot-stove-league-andcracker-barrel sort of an arrangement, we never mean to leave the ladies out. If any of your menfolk show up with something requiring a recipe you don't have, just drop me a line or pick up the phone.

I guarantee I can give you a recipe from my collection for . everything from raccoon and rabbit to turkey and terrapin

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was with real pleasure that

The music contributed to the over-all pleasantness of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pike 6410 Paramus



Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



Speeding and reckless driving were involved in accidents resulting in 25,000 deaths in 1966.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 31, 1958

The cornerstone for Colombiere College, new Jesuit Novitiate in Clarkston, was blessed and laid on Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of nearly 1,000 people. The building is scheduled to be completed in January of 1959.

Several friends gathered at the home of Georgia Robinson Saturday for a swimming party. Present were Lucy Oakley, Shanna Stewart, Pat Asher, Jody Wilford and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Richmond and three daughters, Caroline, Nancy and Michelle, of 6101 Overlook Road, have returned, home from a three weeks tour of the middle west. They visited in South Dakota and Iowa.

Chris Smith broke the swimming record at McDougall Beach by doing the length in 6.3. The former record was set by Jan Farrell in 1955 with a timing of 6.4.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 30, 1943

The Clarkston Victory Canning Club met at the home of Ruth Davies on Thursday of last week. Raspberry canning was demonstrated by Ruth Davies and Barbara Gunter.

Pvt. Stanwood Radoye has been enjoying a short furlough at his home here. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Mrs. Alvin Day has been entertaining Mrs. Ida Bassett of Lobdell Lake for the last week.

Cpl. George W. Beardslee has returned to Walla Walla, Washington where he is stationed with the medical corps at the McGaw General Hospital.

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- 1. Choose any ten different numbers on playing form. It makes no difference which
- ten numbers you choose.

 2. Plainly mark the ten numbers you have chosen making sure that only those te 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 gut as you
- Your playing form is now completely filled in and your numbers are probably en-tirely 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 pub-Keep the same playing form throughout the entire number of weeks that this pro-
- motion 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.
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- 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 pit 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 ate the final judges on all matters pertaining to this promotion.

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Iun. 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

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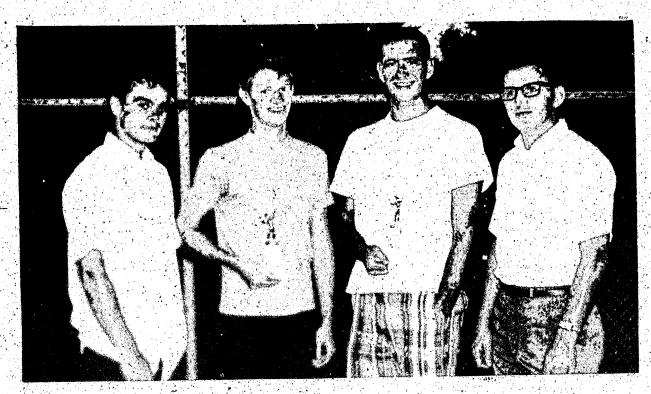
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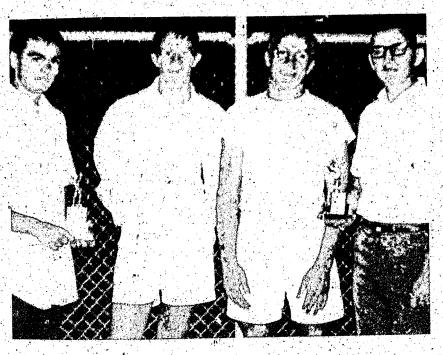
Tennis Tournament winners

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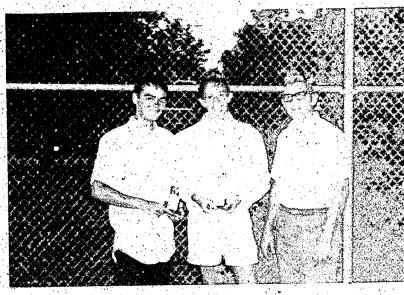
Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard were winners in the 17 and over doubles. Pictured with them are Mark Griffiths on the left and Mr. Erickson who supervised the tournament.



Kirk Beattie was the winner in 17 and over singles. Runner up was Mark Erickson. The tennis tournament was staged Friday at the High School - a joint venture of the Recreation Department and the local Jaycees.

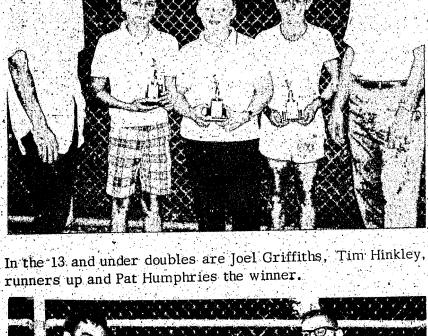


In the 14-16 age group Scott Robbins was the doubles runner-up. He is second from left. Mark Walters was his partner but is not pictured. Dick Ruelle, right with trophy was the runner up in Singles.



Mark Griffiths, Recreation Manager is pictured with Kirk Beattie and his two trophies. Mr. Erickson, Vice President of the Jaycees is with the group.



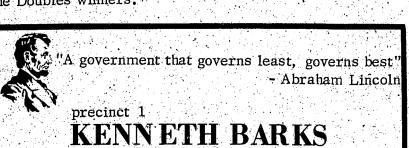




Winners in the 13 and under doubles tennis tourney were Marc Perry and Pat Humphries. Mark Hallman (not pictured) shared the 13 and under singles championship with



In the 14-16 age group Kirk Beattle and Dave Kelly were the Doubles winners.



precinct 7 **CHARLES WEICHEL**

precinct 8

RICHARD L. ANDERSON

DELEGATE to the COUNTY CONVENTION

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON REGULAR MEFTING July 8, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell. Roll: Present: Hallman, Hagen, Kushman, Mahar, Cooper,

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved. Moved by Kushman, "That the financial report as presented by the clerk for the first quarter be accepted." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Moved by Mahar, "That the following accounts be paid: GENERAL FUND

> Police Expenses Administrative Expenses Street Expenses

Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Hallman, yea; Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea. Motion

Moved by Mahar, "That the resignation as submitted by Trustee Hallman be accepted." Seconded by Fahrner, Motion carried. Moved by Cooper, "That the resignation of Trustee Keith Hallman be accepted with regrets and that the appreciation of the entire Council for the dedication and hard work of Trustee Hallman be made a matter of record." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Trustee Kushman was appointed to investigate the appointment of a CPA firm for the village auditor.

A Letter from Mrs. Keith Leak was read regarding the use of the Village Hall. The clerk was instructed to inform Mrs. Leak that her request would be granted providing proper insurance coverage was in effect.

Moved by Hagen, "That the letter from Representative Kuhn be endorsed in support of House Bill 3302 regarding curiews." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried. Trustee Cooper was instructed to send in the endorsement of this letter.

A resolution sent to the Village by the County regarding support of a millage vote was presented. This resolution was tabled.

Trustee Cooper was to investigate the conditions of the alley east of Main Street.

Trustee Fahrner presented a letter of resignation from Jack McCall of the Police Department. Lieutenant McCall's resignation was accepted with regrets.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the Village purchase the two-way radio that Jack McCall owns." Seconded by Hallman. Roll: Hallman, yea; Cooper, yea; Mahar, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

A zoning request from Mr. Foster was presented to the Council. President Russell is to inform Mr. Foster of the procedure to following in making such a request.

A special meeting was scheduled for July 22 to discuss a boundary committee and the status of annexation for the Village. Moved by Hallman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

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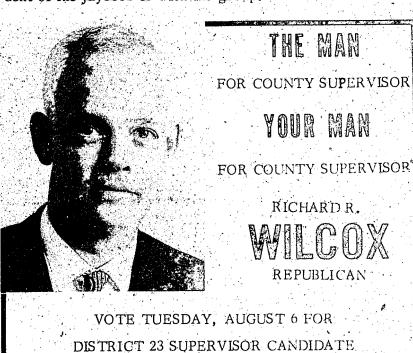
cherish for years to come.

hospitalized

Injured but not

Steven Petti, 20 of 115 Hamilton in Birmingham lost control of his car on wet pavement, hit a road sign and ran into the ditch on Tuesday, the 23rd. Sheriff officers report that Petti was passing another auto; when the rear end of his car slipped and he lost control. He was injured but not hospitalized. The accident occurred a. 8:35 P.M. on I-75, south of Sashabaw Road.

Two other young men were slightly injured when they lost control of their auto at the intersection of Almond Lane and Waldon Road at 1:40 A.M. on Friday. Driver of the car was Joseph Ralzyinski, 18, of 3014 Beacham in Pontiac. His passenger was Jim Bays, 20 of 2685 Lansdown in Drayton Plains. They told officers that a car turned onto Almond Lane in front of them causing the driver of the car in which the youths were in to lose control. In the officers report, the sheriff said that the youths had been joy-riding through subdivisions. They were cited for speed that was too fast.



RICHARD R. WILCOX

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GERALD E. McNALLY FOR DISTRICT JUDGE CONCERNED



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Basinger home-once residence

of village blacksmith

There are still signs, at the house at 8 E. Washington Street that Frank Yeager, blacksmith, made his home here. At the top of a pair of old concrete steps is imbedded a horseshoe. The walk here once led to a small barn in the side yard. This is where Mr. Yeager did his smithing when he decided to retire from the big active shop on Main Street.

. The abstract for this house and the land it stands on is peppered with names of early *settlers, including that of Buttler Holcomb and some of the Vliets. There is much here of Chistoric interest.

The present owner, Mrs. Lysle Basinger along with her late husband, planned the redecorating for some time before beginning the actual work. They wisely started on a course of restoring rather than remodeling, and as a result, the house retains all the charm and serenity of its early days.

Once white, the house was recently gainted a soft, deep gold. Trimmed in white, there are black shutters to accent the windows. Unlike many houses of that age, it was never engulfed in porches and there is a small stoop leading to the front door: Nestled in old plantings of trees, shrubs and lilac bushes, it is a well constructed house that has:

stood for years. rator have sustained this look. homes of Independence appeared

Across the front of the house are the two parlors that seem almost a tradition with houses in this area. The redecorating had just been finished in here and everything from the thick solid-colored carpeting to the walls and the beautifully tailored drapes was Wedgewood blue. In a corner of the bigger of the two rooms stands a white cupboard that holds the Wedgewood plates around which the rooms were decorated. Here also is the bright accent of a red and white chair. A six window bay is the special touch in this room that adds to its apparent size. Mrs. Basinger, in examining the foundation, discovered that this must have been added after the original structure was built.

In the smaller parlor, the Ba-, singer's made an addition of their own. The house was built in what is known as barn-style, with heavy beams set in the corners. One of these beams protruded slightly into this smaller room and rather than remove it, a matching projection was added in the flanking corner. Long and narrow, this room with only one entrance into the other parlor, seems remote from the rest of the house. We could visualize it as Mrs. Frank Yaeger's company room, always neatly in order and ready for guests.

In this room as in all rooms, Mrs. Basinger has wisely avoided clutter of Victoriana. The outside appears decep- The first settlers in Clarkston tively small. There are six came from the east far in adrooms and a bath on the first vance of what was known as the floor and in the building of this Victorian age. Their tastes in house, something was done in furniture and architecture had each room to give it a feeling been influenced in the main by of spaciousness. Mrs. Basin- the towns and sullages to an ger's talent and good taste as earlier day. It wasn't until near a professional interior deco- the turn of the century that the

with towers, turrets and lacy wood trim. Most of the oldest houses in Clarkston, such as the Basinger home, have clean, uncluttered lines with a minimum

of ornamentation... - a large picture window reach- coted to match the wall. ing to the floor that looks out lowed to remain.

Here is the most unique fea- intention of doing away with. ture in the entire house - a it appears that the center of the ceiling is at least three feet higher than the outer edges. There is no way of knowing now if this was put in when the house was built or was an added feature of the ingenius Mr. Yaeger. Whichever it was, it is lovely, and has been made even more so by the recent addition of a beautiful 18th century chandelier. The carpenter's had just finished laying the new parquet floor shortly before our arrival. An Oriental rug in soft blues and reds centered the room. A windowed alcove in here is large enough to hold an 18th century desk, lamp and

A small room with a sloping ceiling that lays behind one of the doors in the dining room might have started life as a storage room. It serves presently as a bedroom during the re-

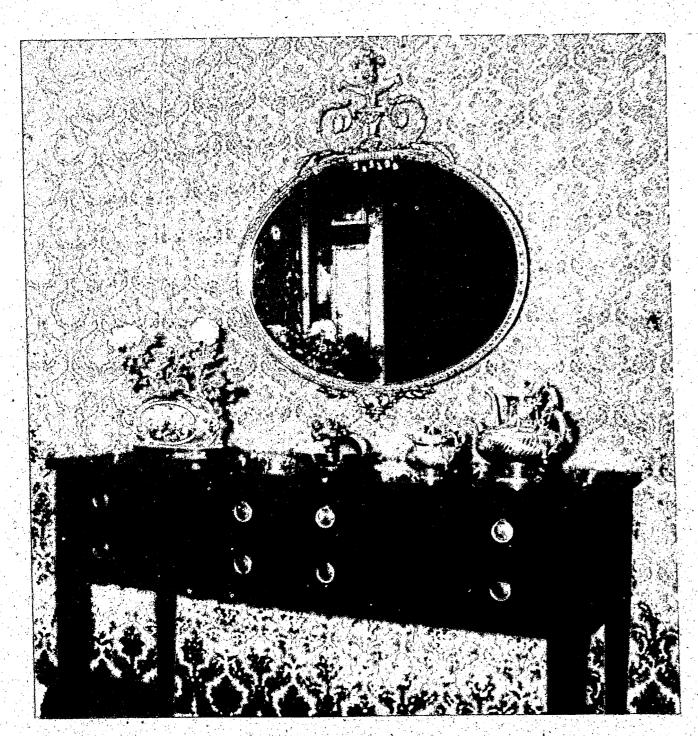
modeling but Mrs. Basinger has plans for turning it into a sample room for use in her interior decorating work.

The office-den, done in soft green and golds, features drapes The Basinger dining room is and wallpaper in matching the hub of the house. Almost fruit print. Here small closets every downstairs room can be and an otherwise wasted chimentered from here. In here al- ney space conceal file cabinets so, is what Mrs. Basinger de- and office equipment. These are scribes as the one modern touch behind doors papered and wains-

In the kitchen we discovered into the side yard. This was ad- that we had come in ahead of ded before the time of the Ba- the carpenters. They were in the singer's but since it gives such process of putting down a pegged. a lovely view, it has been al- wood floor and it was proving a very charming transition. A Despite all these openings, few feet beyond the kitchen door. including a door that leads up- stands a tall black hand pump. stairs, this room still has that an antique in its own right and special touch of spaciousness. one that Mrs. Basinger has no

Redecorating for the top floor domed ceiling. Looking upward, is still in the planning. It takes time and patience to do all that has been done already, and still retain the spirit and feeling of this house from another era. With color and flair, Mrs. Basinger has achieved this.

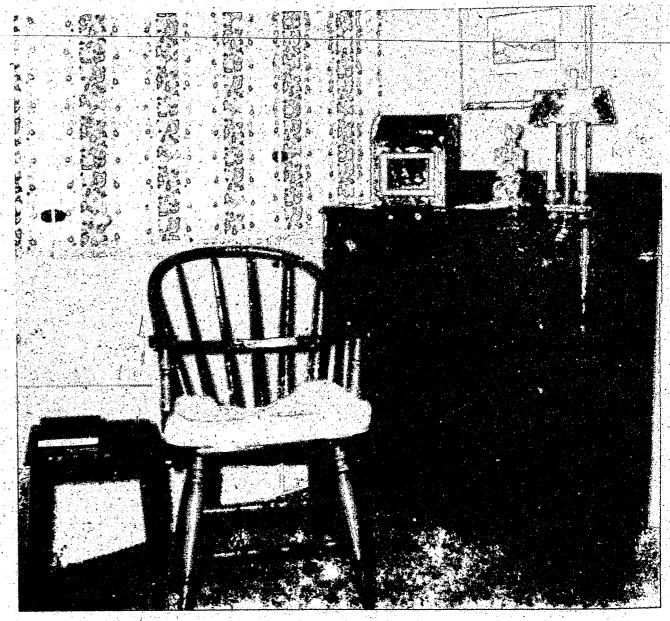
By Constance Lektzian



dining room now possesses a beautiful parquet floor. Mrs. Basinger's flair for originality to the an arrangement of bright red geraniums in a silver serving



Seated near the 6-window bay, Mrs. Basinger was still in the process of choosing fabrics and accessories.



Cleverly concealed behind wainscoting and wallpaper in the den are storage spaces for office equipment and file cabinets.



When everyone else in Clarkston trod on boardwalks, Mrs. Frank Yeager had an asphalt sidewalk that led from this front door to the village.

state constitution: Proposition 1 establishes a judicial tenure commission;

Proposition 2 establishes a state officers compensation commission; and,

cies by appointment.

mission to investigate com- lary of the governor increased plaints about the conduct of from \$22,000 to \$40,000, the judges. The commission is not lieutenant governor from \$5,900 authorized to take disciplinary to \$22,000, and the justices of action itself. Instead, recom- the supreme court from \$12,000 mendations are submitted to the to \$35,000. supreme court which may de- On Proposition No. 3 for fillcide to censure, suspend with ing of judicial vacacies this or without salary, retire or remove a judge for any of the following causes: conviction of a felony; physical or mental. disability which prevents the performance of judicial duties; misconduct in office; persistent failure to perform his duties; habitual intemperance; and conduct that is clearly prejudicial to the administration of justice.

The supreme court is given rule-making authority to implement this section of the constitution and is also directed to provide for the confidentiality and privilege of the proceedings.

The judicial tenure commission would be composed of nine members, of whom a majority of five would be judges. Four of the member-judges would be elected by the judges of the respective courts-court of appeals, circuit courts, probate courts, and courts of limited jurisdiction. Members of the state bar would elect one judge and two lawyers; and the governor, would appoint two nonlawyer citizen-members.

State Proposition No. 2 is a proposed constitutional amendment that would create a state officers compensation commission with the power to set the salaries of legislators and of the governor, lieutenant governor and justices of the supreme court. The state officers compensation commission would be made up of seven members appointed by the governor. Under the proposed system, salaries set by the compensation commission would be final unless rejected by a twothirds vote in each house of the legislature.

Prior to 1948, the salaries of legislators, the governor and the lieutenant governor were fixed in the constitution, while the salaries of the justices were fixed by statute. In 1948, the constitution was amended to authorize the legislature to determine, by statute, the compensation of its own members, the governor and the lieutenant governor, but provided that no John will have the busy job

August 6 primary on three officials can become effective ment would authorize the govfice.

rent practice of setting salaries. A vacancy is defined to exist by legislative act appears to be because of death, removal, or based primarily on the fact that resignation of the judge or by considerable controversy Proposition 3 authorizes the usually occurs every time legisgovernor to fill judicial vacan- lative salaries are increased.

The procedure itself has not ments to the 1963 constitution gislative salaries, a problem created judgeships; these posts which have been submitted to which existed prior to 1948 the voters. Another proposed when a fixed amount was set amendment and several other by the constitution. On the constate propositions will appear trary, since 1949 legislative on the ballot at the November salaries plus expense allowances have risen from \$2,900 The first proposition estab- to the present \$15,000 annually. lishes a judicial tenure com- Over the same period, the sa-

The voters will vote in the change in compensation of these proposed constitutional amend-Dissatisfaction with the cur- district court by appointment. vacating the office, whch includes moving out of the district from which he was elected. The governor would not be able These are the first amend- imposed stringent limits on le- to appoint persons to newly would be filled by election.

The proposed amendment would allow a person appointed to the judgeship to be eligible to run for election to the vacated post. In addition, the amendment specifically provides that an ap- day to go over the years actipointed_judge shall be designated as an incumbent on the ballot. At present, only elected judges have such designation. The proposal also empowers the supreme court to "authorize persons who have been elected and served as judges to perform judicial duties for limited periods or specific assignments.

and on numerous committees. salinity and temperature of the John replaces Billie Coyle, 5100 Oak Park, Clarkston who just berg drift. finished his year as 18th District Commander. Billie has been active in Chief Pontiac Post Providing Support #377 and was Commander of that

Also representing Clarkston at the Convention held at the Jack Tarr Hotel and the Civic center for 4 days, was Floyd (Whitey) Tower, 177 N. Main Street. Floyd finished the year as the Americanism Director for the Dept. of Mich., American Legion. His committee consisted of 5 committee chairmen from, American Legion Baseball, Guy M. Wilson Scholarship, Sons of American Legion, American Legion Wolverine Boys State, and Law and Order-Un American Act.

These 5 committees met Frivities and report to the Convention delegates their progress for the year. Some 14 resolutions were acted upon in this Convention committee made up of representatives of all the districts in Michigan. Floydhad the pleasure of seeing his resolution concerning activities of Students for Democratic Action Society, pass Resoltuions Commitee and voted favorably on the Convention floor.

The resolution asked that the group's activities on college campuses be curtailed as it tends to destroy internal security or overthrow our form of government.

Floyd has also served as Adjutant and Commander of Clarkston Post, and in 1965 held office of 18th District Commander. He has been appointed to act as Adjutant under the Newly elected Commander of Clarkston, Paul Pety.

Other activities involved besides their many meetings were District Caucuses, Convention-Sessions, Executive Committee Meetings, Drum and Bugle Corps competition, Election of Officers, the Parade past the Capital, 50th Anniversary Banquet, and Joint Memorial Services. After a busy four days all new officers and delegates went away from a highly successful convention to make new plans for their Posts, especially this 50th year.

On survey ship

Seaman Apprentice Thomas

R. Hawke, USCG, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hawke

of 5553 Pleasant, Drayton Plains,



John Lynch and Floyd Tower are shown congratulating Billie Coyle on his fine year as 18th District Commander of the American Legion.

John Lynch, new 18th Dist.Legion Commander

Two active Legionaires just returned from Lansing, where they served as delegates from Campbell-Richmond Post #63 for the States 50th annual Legion Convention.

John Lynch, 6260 Eastlawn, just finished a year as Sr. Vice Commander and was sworn in as 18th District Commander and member of the Executive Committee for the Dept. of Michigan. John sat on the finance and audit convention committee and served as head of District Delegation while on Convention floor.

this coming year of chairing the District meetings, coordinating ail activities between the 18 Posts in Oakland County and the Dept. office in Veterans Memorial Bldg. in Detroit. He will also be the Dist. representative on the State Executive to assist in ice berg drift pre-Committee, who approves the dictions. appointments and policies for

the new year. John served 3 years as Post in Washington, D.C., process commander of Campbell-Rich- by modern computer, the inmond Post, also Adjutant of Post formation gathered, to deter-

is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Evergreen (WAGO-295). The Evergreen is an oceanographi c survey ship, which spends most of the March to July period in the patrol area on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland obtaining information

> Technicians from the U.S. Coast Guard Oceanographic Unit

and Adjutant of 18th District mine water volume movement, WANTED Real Estate listings in Clarkston area

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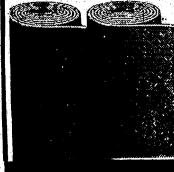


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District 23 County Board of Supervisors August 6

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With Marines

water masses which effect ice

Electronics Technician Sea-

man Michael A. Fulton, USN,

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non A. Fulton of 8141 Allen

aboard the guided missile heavy

cruiser USS Boston off the coast

U.S. Marines and Allied forces

His ship is presently provid-

of Vietnam.

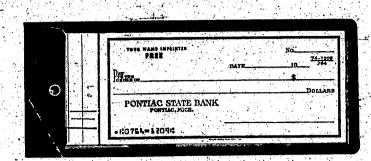
Marine Corporal Gary A. Shripka of Whtfield Drive, Waterford, is serving with the Third Tank Battalion, Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a member of the Battalion he helps support units of the Road, Clarkston is serving division with fire support. In some cases, he helps cut roads through the dense Vietnamese jungle to provide support to the. ing naval gunfire support to infantry units.

His unit is also engaged in a

civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Gund.

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Twelve children in the neighborhood of the Paul O'Dells at 5975 Paramus arranged a "Spook House" show last week. Pictured, they are: in coffin, Laurie Johnson, sitting 1. to r. Barbara Elbie, Bob Elbie, Leslie O'Dell and Becky Johnson. Standing 1. to r. Greg Hall, advertising, Jeanne O'Dell, and Mary Kay Novess.

Clarkston tour group visiting 3 countries

Departing on Sunday from torcoach to Vienna. Four days members of a special Clarkston they move on to Salzburg. High School European tour. home on Sunday, August 18.

Accompanying the students and helping them arrange the tour was Mrs. Linda Dennis, German teacher at the High School. After an over-night flight from Kennedy Airport, the group landed in Zurich. After a few days in that city, the tour moves on to Berne, then Interlaken and Lucerne-Rothenburg.

From there they travel to Innsbruck, Austria on August 5. Then they go through the

Metropolitan Airport were are spent in that city before

On August 13, the group will Eleven students and ten adults go to Germany arriving in Wurzaccompanied their travel agent burg. Other cities that they on the Swissair Flight that will will visit there are Wiesbaden, take them to Switzerland, From Koblenz and Dusseldorf. Then there they will visit Austria and it will be back to Geneva from Germany before they return which they will depart again for New York and Detroit.

> Students making the trip are: Daryl Beal, Debbie Davis, Becky Hunt, Marsha Johnson, Kathy Smith, Glenda Sommers, Mark Taylor, Janene Trarop, Chuck Wheeler, Bob Whitlow, and Mark Witherup: The adults accompanying them are: Mrs. C. Amadon, Mrs. F. Blimka, Mrs. L. Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. D. Perkins, Mrs. A. Pethers, Mrs. B. Prevo, Mrs. S. tion of 1,000 Jaycees, a Pres-

Setterlind, and Mrs. D. Small, byterian youth group, and the Austrian Alpine region by mo- Travel Plan Corp. of New York.

ELECTION.

Attends youth seminar

Gary Heikkinen of Waterford attended a Luther League Leadership School and Youth Seminar held on the campus of Alma College last week (July 22-27).

Heikkinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karlo Heikkinen of 4683 Curtis Lane, is a sophomore at Kettering High School.

The campus of Alma College, located at the center of Michigan's lower peninsula, is the setting for conferences and meetings of several groups. In August the Alma campus will be used by two cheerleading and twirling clinics, a conven-The tour is operated by World Saginaw Community Youth Band. Also making use of Alma Col-

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Soul groups wanted for

Parade

coming up

It's getting close to Labor

Day and the Rotary-sponsored

will be "Television Fan-Fare".

Parade chairman is Dr. Earle Davis, Last year Bob Skerratt

headed up the event. Monday,

September 2 is the date and there will be many other re-

lated festivities to end the

held here on Labor Day will be the culmination of the Village

Days' celebration. That event will be held in downtown Clarkston on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 29, 30 and 31.

competition

The "Teen Scene", the area

'summer season''.

lege facilities in August will be the Spurrlows, a musical group whose safety assemblies and sacred concerts are presented

Laurie Johnson had an extra

her part in the 'Spook Show".

"eye" on her forehead for

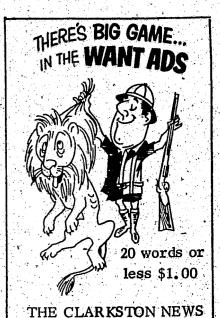
will be a musical battleground during the 1968 State Fair which opens August 23 and continues through September 2 (Labor throughout the nation.

In addition to the popular Teen Band contests, the State Fair is calling for Soul Singing groups to enter in competition.

Any amateur teen-age folk singing group in Michigan is eligible to audition. Entries are due by August 2 and auditions will be set up during the week of August 5.

Competitions will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1. Finals are scheduled on closing day, September 2. A cash award of \$100 and a trophy will go to the winning group.

Groups wishing to try out should contact Cleighton Melin, supervisor of entertainment and special events, at the Michigan The parade which is annually State Fair, Detroit 48203.



Paid Political Advt.

Voters on August 6, who hope to get some of our tax money toward the improvement of our part of the county.

5 South Main

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Resident of Independence Township for 9 years, married, mother of 8. Attended Heidelberg Medical School and University of Michigan.

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County Supervisor No. 23



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- 2. EXCLUSION of himself from Lansing Tax required of more "common" citizens?
- 3. EXPANSION of opportunity for Sunday Liquor sales in area?
- 4. ENCROACHMENT on the rights of all under so-called Open Housing?
- 5. ETC., ETC.

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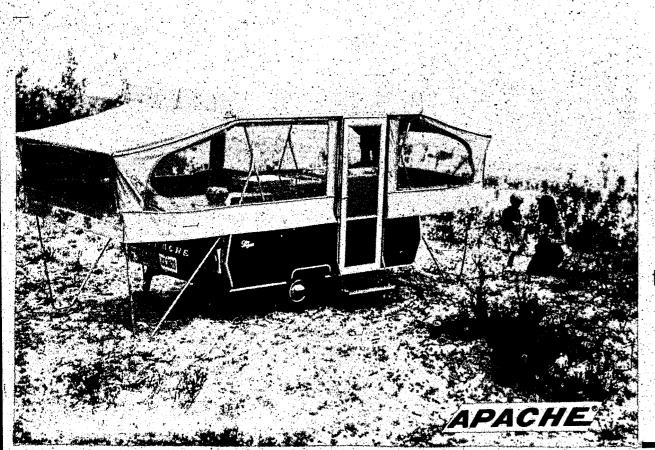
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