

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 52



The unicycle rider is Tom Kranich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kranich, 2680 Eastlawn. He has been riding a unicycle for about two years. "This is my second one. I fell on the first one I had and wrecked it," he said.

Jim's Jottings

I took the family to the Shiawassee County Free 4-H Fair in Corunna this week. My, that brought back memories. When I was the age of my kids dad farmed as well as worked on the railroad. And, he took us to the fairs, Shiawassee and Ionia.

The one in Ionia was largest and we spent all day there. It came just after wheat harvest and just before oats. Dad loved to tour the animal barns, I think mostly to scratch the bellies and ears of the huge swine. But I do remember his paying his money to see if he could reach around a fat lady once. Let me quickly point out that she was in a booth and not just walking the midway.

I haven't been to either fair in over 20 years, and I found only a few changes. The first one noticed was that there were no girly shows, nor freak or other side shows. Too, the grandstand shows have changed. They used to have some stage acts or bust 'em up cars and stunt drivers. Now they have wrestling and horse pulling contests.

Things have changed in the horse barn, also. There used to be Belgians and Clydesdales. Maybe they still do, but we didn't see them. Instead they had 2 barns filled with saddle horses. The 4-H must have had to change with the times in this category.

Otherwise the livestock was as well groomed as always, and the swine were laying there to be scratched. Saw a donkey we called Hazel and a pig we called Luan. We didn't connect an animal's name with Jim or Susan.

The midway seemed to have more rides and more gambling. I think it was the last time I was there that the sheriff's department closed up the games of chance. Those are the ones where you didn't "win a prize every time." Now if you can reach the colored spots or numbers on the oil cloth you can lose.

But, it was fun although more tiring than I remember. Just as

dirty though. We got our faces and hands washed as soon as we could after leaving the grounds.

A county fair re-visited is a good place to renew acquaintances. As we pulled in to the parking drive there was my brother, Dair, waiting to take my money. I asked him where the press parking lot was, fully expecting to get sent to the furthest point, but was directed close in. He's a member of the VFW and they have the parking concession like the Rotary does at the State Fair.

We saw a few more familiar faces including relatives who treated the kids, thus saving some of ol' dad's money. Food concession stands of local clubs seemed fewer, but the food was as good as ever. I always figured this, and the grandstand was about the only place you got your money's worth.

Just last week I wrote of little things like a gasoline company apologizing and taking my name off their mailing list. They didn't. This week Mobil repeated their offer by mail. The only thing good about it was it took my mind off major problems. At least it took my mind off presses and printing while I tore up my credit card.

Now I have something else upsetting in front of me. The Oakland county Board of Equalization wants some information on my property. And, they say they have a Supreme Court decision to back up their request.

It wasn't meant for me to get through a day without getting upset.

Vet visits son at old base

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hawkins, 6457 Snowapple Drive, returned to Biloxi, Mississippi and Keesler AFB, where he was stationed 25 years ago, to visit their son, Leroy, who is stationed there now.

Keesler Field was where Army Air Corps corporal Harold Hawkins brought his new bride following their mid-summer Michigan wedding in 1941. Then Keesler was a growing aircraft mechanics school less than a year old.

And now, 27 years later, his son Leroy is an Air Force airman, an electronics student and newly engaged to a Clarkston

Golf benefit given pro

A benefit golf tournament was given Sunday at Waterford Hills Country Club in honor of George Ferguson, the club's pro golfer. Ferguson has been in the hospital recuperating from an operation for six weeks.

Fifty pro golfers from all over Southeastern Michigan participated in the all-pro match. Its purpose was to raise funds to pay Ferguson's hospital expenses. "There were prizes given away and a large amount of money was raised," Ferguson said.

First prize went to Bert Amos, of Flint, who shot a 67. Tied for second place with 69 strokes each were two Pontiac golfers, Gene Bone and Glen Vallance. Bud Thomas, of Fenton, shot a hole-in-one in the third round, but since it was only a two-round match, it didn't count in his score.

Dinner was served to 90 guests following the tournament. Cost for the day was \$10. Ferguson said he would like to thank everyone who participated.

The Editor gets Letters. Read 'em on page 7.

Viet mine blast fatal to Sp 4 Melvin McArthur

A 21-year-old Waterford Township and former Ortonville resident serviceman has become a Vietnam casualty.

Spec. 4 Melvin L. McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. McArthur, 6238 Waking Lane, was killed last Thursday when the truck he was driving hit a mine on a return trip from a mission to his command post at Chu Lai, north of Saigon.

Word of McArthur's death was sent to his family Sunday.

The 1966 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School was to have been discharged from the army in November.

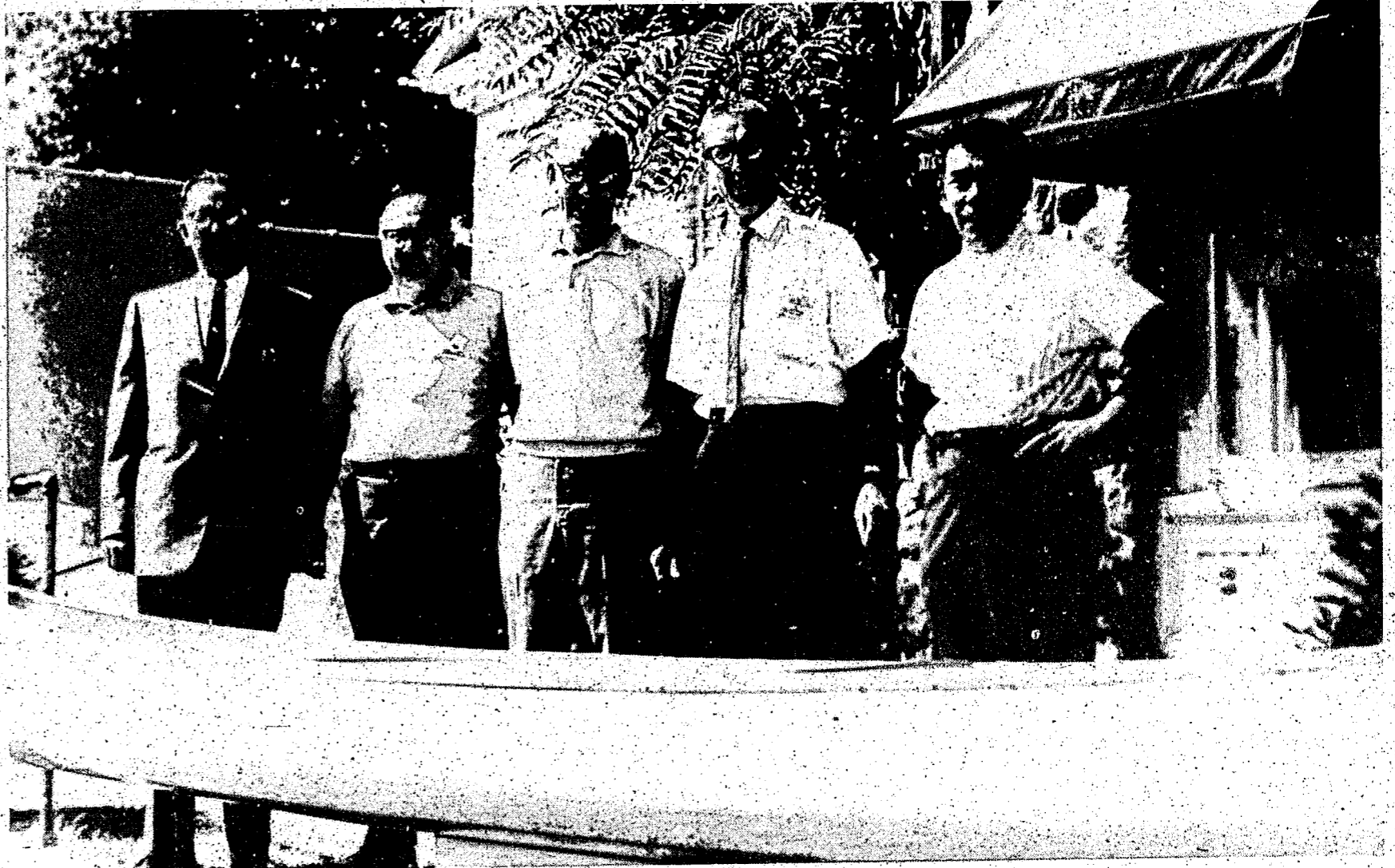
Serving with Company C, 39th Engineer Battalion, 18th Engineer Brigade, McArthur had been in Vietnam since December 11. He received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after being drafted in November, 1966.

Vet visits son at old base

girl, Bonnie Clark.

The Hawkins were at the electronics training center of the United States Air Force the first week in August to visit their son and look at the town where they had spent three years during the war. They brought Bonnie along too, and their son surprised the family by giving her a ring.

Mr. Hawkins had been stationed at Keesler in 1941-43 as an Army Air Corps fireman. He transferred in 1943, bound for the India-Burma Campaign and hasn't been able to return to the Biloxi base since. He observed that conditions



GRAND PRIZE—Clarkston merchants will be giving a full size fiberglass canoe as the grand prize to shoppers during sidewalk sales August 30-31. Tickets will be given both days and prizes besides the grand prize will also be given following Monday's Parade. The Clarkston Village Days are the beginning of a fun-filled Labor Day weekend. On Labor Day there will be a parade, sponsored by the Rotary Club, beginning at 10 a.m. and this will be followed by a sail boat race on Deer Lake with Mac MacDougall in charge.

All three days the Clarkston Area Jaycees will have a carnival with special booths in the parking lot downtown. Monday afternoon the Legion Post on M-15 north of Clarkston will be having their annual Corn Roast and etc. public invited, party. Pictured here with the canoe which will be displayed in the Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston branch, are members of the Clarkston Businessmen's Association, left to right, Robert Jones, Bob Wertman, Dr. Ernest Denne, Charly Robinson and Kuga Kojima.

Lightning strikes

The Independence Township Fire Department was called to the home of Mrs. Frank W. Lambert, 43 North Main Street, to investigate a charge of lightning in the bedroom at 5 a.m. Monday.

The lightning struck a tree near the house in Monday morning's storm and was deflected into the bedroom, according to assistant fire chief Tink Ronk. The lightning bolted before the

Fire Department arrived. "It didn't cause a fire and there was not too much damage," Ronk said. "But it knocked a lot of plaster off the walls."

Sheriff reports accidents

Reese Road, north of Holcomb was the scene of a collision between two vehicles Sunday, Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported. A truck driven by Leonard Bullard, 55,

6388 Snowapple Drive, collided with a car driven by Duane West, 34, 9000 Bridge Lake Road.

Bullard had gone to a new house under construction on Reese Road and found that no one arrived for work. He was backing out of the driveway when West's car which had just left the driveway next door, collided with him, the accident report stated.

Bullard suffered minor injuries, but was not taken to a hospital. No violation was indicated.

Next week

Pictures and story of the Clarkston Midget and Widget All Star teams.



BACK TO BILOXI, Miss., and Keesler AFB for a week-long stay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hawkins of Clarkston, Michigan scan some 1941 issues of the Keesler News for a story about then Army Air Corps Corporal Hawkins. His son Leroy (right) is now an electronics student at Keesler. With them on the visit was Leroy's new fiance, Bonnie Clark.

obituaries

John R. Schmude

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of the Lakes Church Tuesday for Corporal John Robert Schmude, who was killed in Vietnam August 4. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schmude, 5223 Parview. He was 19.

He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford, and attended St. Michael's School, Pontiac. He also attended Clarkston High School, where he was on the football team, and Pontiac Central High School, where he was on the football and swimming teams.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Linda and Susan; and two grandmothers, Alta M. Koch, of Pontiac, and Ruth H. Schmude, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A rosary was said Monday evening at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Interment followed the funeral services at the Lakeview Cemetery.

Ross Bishop

Memorial services were conducted Saturday for Ross M. Bishop, 66, of 7083 Felix road, Clarkston. He died suddenly August 14 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. Bishop had retired from Detroit Diesel Plant protection after 28 years of service. He was a member of F & AM Roosevelt Lodge, Pontiac. His birthplace was Harrisburg, Illinois.

Surviving besides his wife, Martha, are 2 sons, Herman

and Raymond, of Pontiac, 3 daughters, Mrs. Jack Hancock, Miss Cassie Jacobs and Miss Leora Jacobs, of Clarkston, 16 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 2 sisters, Mrs. Loraine Smith, Oxford, Mrs. Ona Bixler, Ortonville and a brother, Robert, of Pontiac.

Voorhees Siple Chapel conducted services and burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial cemetery. The Rev. Leland D. Lloyd officiated.

Bowler wins

A 12-year-old Clarkston bowler won two first place trophies in tournament bowling in Lansing August 11. He is Jeff Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, 6190 Sunnysdale. Jeff won first in his class in both the state tournament and the eastern area tournament.



Girl Scouts from Troop 89 at the third annual Cadette Round-Up are (from left) Jolene Alumbaugh, Janise Easton, Shiela Cole, Shelly Gray, Rebecca Byers, and Sandra Nagel. Not shown is Beverly Morse.



Shown at the ground breaking for a new house at Lake Braemar Estates are (from left) Arthur Jones, vice-president of H. T. Keating Co., developer; William Rogerson, owner of Lake Braemar; Robert Linebaugh, sales superintendent; Mrs. Clyde Nelséy, sales agent; and Marlin and Elwin Hillman, builders. Lake Braemar has more than 500 lots for home building. Of these, 120 are lake lots and the rest have lake privileges. The man-made lakes offer good swimming and fishing restricted to lot owners. An 18-hole golf course is also planned on the 400-acre property. Ten houses have already been completed and two more are under construction with completion planned in four months. Houses at Lake Braemar will range from \$25,000 - \$45,000.

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PATTERN 5-16



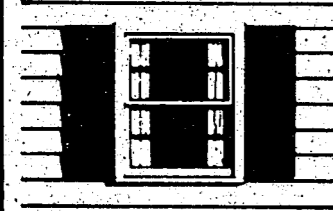
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Girl Scout Round-Up

by Becky Byers

The Cadettes of Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council are participating in the 3rd annual Cadette Round-Up. Held every year in August, girls who have been Cadettes for at least 1 year are eligible for the primitive camping at Camp Sherwood, near Lapeer. This year the camping begins on Sunday and will last until Saturday. The schedule, menus, and activities are all planned by the girls through Cadette Thinking Cap, which organizes joint activities for all of Northern Oakland's Cadettes.

Special events are a White Elephant Sale in which each person brings a present "too good to throw away" wrapped in a package, to be auctioned off. Later in the week will be the Green Elephant sale where they can get rid of their White Elephant Sale "treasure". On Thursday is a Rip Van Winkle morning where everyone can sleep in til ten o'clock. Otherwise it's seven thirty up and at 'em. Wednesday is visitor's day where Junior troops can come to see what Cadette "roughing it" is like.

To top the week off is the

Capping ceremony on Friday night where Cadettes, who are fifteen years old, officially receive their senior caps for the first time.

Menus are exceptionally marvelous this year, and with pork chop and corn on the cob one night, spaghetti and french bread another, with fried chicken and baked potatoes on another night, how can you lose!

Special Round-Up Patches have been designed for this year. It will become a standard patch for years to come. Small strip patches with the date on it will be added below the round patch.

This year's theme is Tomorrow's Challenge with emphasis on international understanding. We try to help ourselves understand the needs of others and ourselves and that tomorrow's challenge should start today, and not tomorrow.

Picnic at Vet Hospital

A Clarkston resident was one of four women from Pontiac Memorial Chapter 10F of the Disabled American Veterans who gave a picnic for 80 patients at noon, August 13, at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

She is Mrs. Norman E. (Maude) Davison, 6588 Eastlawn. With her were Bertha Williams, Helen Toth and Glynn Addington, all of Pontiac.

They also put on a dinner for 35 tuberculosis patients in the evening. This is an annual affair.

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No bull

Ernest Butler, Jr., 7130 Oakhill Road, Clarkston recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire cow from Duane E. Austin, 8660 Kier Road, Clarkston, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association secretary, David Gibson, Jr., of Brandon, Vermont.

The transaction was recorded in the national office of the Association, where complete registry records on all purebred Ayrshire Dairy cattle in the United States have been maintained since 1875. Because of their thriftiness and ability to produce an abundance of 4 percent milk economically, Ayrshires continue to become increasingly popular with breeders and commercial dairymen.

Teacher gets degree

Mr. Clifford Irwin, of 6665 Laurelton, Clarkston received his Masters Degree in Secondary Administration and Personnel from Michigan State University after completing summer school there. He teaches Science at the Clarkston Junior High School. He has taught there for the past four years. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1960 and received his B.S. Degree from Northern Michigan University in 1964.

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Pack 134 at

Program kickoff

Pack 134 of Clarkston was well represented at Program Kick-Off for the Manito District Scouters at Camp Agawam on August 15.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed by a majority of the families. The main discussion at the round table was how to recruit

den mothers. Dates were logged for future round table discussions to be hosted by a different pack each month.

We enjoyed a picnic in July at Marshbank Park. Thanks to the wonderful committee heads, everyone enjoyed the games, hot dog roast and picnic.

The Pinewood Derby will be held at the Pack Meeting on September 21. That's all for this month.

Doris Rhynndress

See the fascinating display of glass in our windows, all with a Clarkston History from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch H. Studebaker, Jr.

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Montessori teaches pre-schoolers to read

A unique method of educating children beginning at 2 1/2 years old has them reading and writing at the Laurel Montessori Center in Drayton Plains by the time they are 5. Through this technique known as the Montessori method, the child teaches himself, rather than having the teacher do it.

The method is designed "to take full advantage of the self-motivation and the unique ability of young children to develop their own capabilities," David R. Weinberg, director of the Montessori Center, he said.

One of the most important areas of child development to cultivate, Weinberg said, is the sensory and perceptive abilities of the child.

"At a very early age, the child can begin to perceive and distinguish between different shapes, colors and shades of the same color, textures,

sounds, odors, and smells. Children between the ages of 2 1/2 and five have certain needs to develop these perceptive abilities, and the Montessori method encourages this development," he said.

The Montessori pre-school and kindergarten do not use conventional toys usually found in ordinary schools. Instead, it employs apparatus designed especially to develop the child's perception, motor controls and self-discipline.

Since these apparatus are designed for children of a particular age group, they hold a child's interest longer than do conventional toys, Weinberg said.

One apparatus the Montessori method employs consists of a long block with holes along one side of it. For each hole there is a peg or block that fits into it. The child removes all the



pegs and attempts to return all the pegs to their correct hole.

He indicated that these apparatus are self-correcting. If, for example, a child tries to place an octagonal block in a hexagonal hole, or a round peg in the wrong sized hole, he will see immediately that it belongs somewhere else. The child's self-motivation keeps him working with the apparatus until all the pegs are in their proper places.

Another apparatus teaches children to distinguish between colors and different shades of the same color. While the child uses this device, the teacher also teaches him the language associated with it: red, yellow, dark blue, light blue.

Nearly all the apparatus used at the Montessori school are designed specifically for the Montessori method and constructed to rigid specifications.

The Montessori pre-school and kindergarten concentrates on four areas of development: practical life activities; sensory development, mathematics and language. Most of the children are able to write and read phonetically and perform arithmetical problems by the time they are 5, he said.

"It should be pointed out," Weinberg said, "that the children have the freedom to choose their own activities in the classroom. This does not mean that a child is free to disturb others

or cause a commotion. But he works with a particular device only as long as it interests him. Then he is free to move on to something else.

"Interestingly enough, the children always come back to the 'toys' later," he said.

The apparatus used in the Montessori center are not teaching aids in the usual sense of the term, he said. In most schools teaching aids are used to assist the teacher present the material to the students.

"Our apparatus are used to help the student to learn. The teacher presents the material, but the child teaches himself. This lends the child a sense of security and independence," he said.

Until this year the Laurel Montessori Center taught only students in the pre-school and kindergarten grades.

This year the school is adding facilities for age groups 6-9 in an ungraded environment. This means that children will not be placed in grades 1, 2 or 3, but will progress at their own rate, he said.

The curriculum for the 6-9 group includes science, geography, reading, language, mathematics, music, art, and gymnastics.

Weinberg stated that children

leaving the Montessori school and going to other schools are generally more mature and independent than other students at the new school.

The Montessori educational philosophy is not a new one. The concept was first developed by Dr. Maria Montessori in Italy in 1907. Dr. Montessori, the first woman graduate of the Rome Medical School, became interested in education and travelled all over the world lecturing and founding schools.

The first school in the United States was founded in 1912 by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in his own home. The idea was enthusiastically received.

Today there are more than 400 Montessori schools in the United States and others in Italy, India, Mexico and the Philippines. The Drayton Plains School has enrolled about a hundred students this fall, Weinberg said.

In addition to directing the Montessori school, Weinberg teaches a course in the Montessori method at Oakland University. He holds a Masters degree in education administration from Columbia University and directed a Montessori school in Athens, Greece.

Degree coming

Michigan Technological University will award 115 degrees during the annual Summer Commencement exercises August 23.

Delivering the commencement address will be Jack G. Real,

a Michigan Upper Peninsula native, and Michigan Tech graduate who is vice president of the Lockheed-California Company, Burbank, California.

Among the candidates for degrees is William H. Granger, B.S. in business administration, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granger, 5194 Woodlane, a 1963 graduate of Avondale High School.



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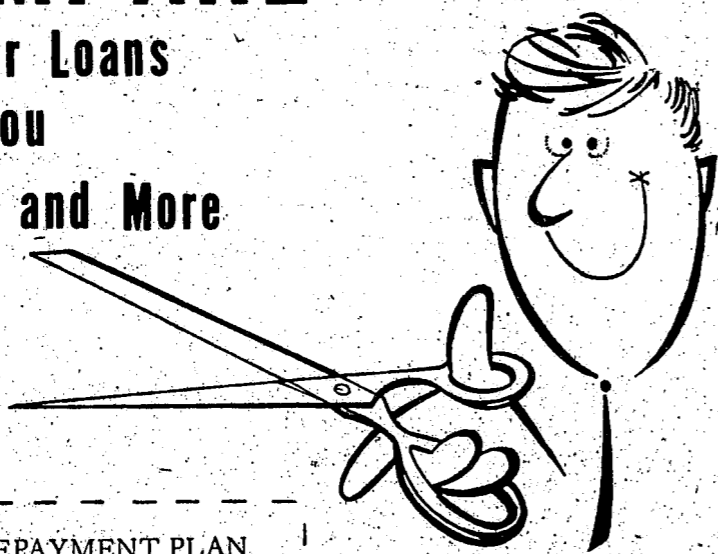
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CLARKSTON

Mansfield-Boynton wed, to live in Ann Arbor



MRS. JACK ERWIN BOYNTON

Joan Elaine Mansfield became the bride of Jack Erwin Boynton in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank Cozadd at the First Methodist Church, Clarkston, Saturday, August 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mansfield, 6593 Orion

Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boynton, 1273 Yorkshire, Birmingham.

The bride wore a full-length A-line peau de soie gown with an empire waistline, a matching headpiece, elbow length veil and organza and lace to match her dress. She carried phalaenopsis orchids, yellow sweetheart roses and gypsophilla in a colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Mansfield and bridesmaids were Sue Boynton, Mrs. William Conway, Sheila Goins, and Mrs. Daniel Strong. They wore floor length mango dresses and headpieces of velvet bows.

Best man was Thomas Boynton, the groom's brother, and ushers were William Conway, James Mansfield, William Redding and Daniel Strong.

A reception at Pine Knob for 200 guests followed the wedding. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Ann Arbor, where Boynton is a law student at the University of Michigan.



Local friends have been receiving hand made block printed announcements with the following message:

This Day of Joy, July 20th, 1968

Brought us Kristine Marie, at 5:40 p.m.

Weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Extremely proud parents—Lt. and Mrs. T.W. Sumner.

Lt. and Mrs. Sumner are living at 106 Magda Village, Milton, Florida. Mrs. Sumner is the former Lucy Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Oakley of Warbler Drive. The Oakleys have recently returned from Florida; Mrs. Oakley after two weeks with the happy family and Mr. Oakley after a long week-end there.

Round the Town

Mrs. Jessie Kramer of Ortonville who suffered a severe stroke is still in intensive care at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was formerly Jessie Levors of Clarkston and is the mother of Raymond Elmy on Paramus.

Charles Weber, formerly of Clarkston, now of New Buffalo, is working for Secretary of State in Detroit and is making his home with his sister Winona Elmy until he can bring his wife and son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelley were called home from their vacation on account of the death of Mrs. Kelley's uncle John Shiels. Mr. Shiels died on his 71st birthday, August 13th.



from Keith Hallman

Persons allergic to insect bites should avoid perfumes, hair sprays, and suntan lotions which attract insects. Wear shoes, long trousers, and long sleeves — avoid flower prints that attract bees. Keep picnic food covered until the moment it is served. Any person with a known allergic reaction should carry prescribed drugs for his immediate use.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelsey of Nelsey Road, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Audrey to John T. Peterman. He is the son of the Alex Peterman's of Grand Blanc. The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Pontiac Business Institute, and Flint Junior Community College, respectively. A fall wedding is planned.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Seymour Lake homecoming was held Saturday with the usual number present. The program was in charge of Charles Beardslee of Ortonville. Kyle Elliott, a former pastor, was present and gave an interesting talk on his work as a mental therapist. An organ and piano number was given by Mrs. John Cooke and Barbara Taylor, of Seymour Lake and Clarkston, respectively. Dana Strall of Whipple Lake gave a vocal solo.

Committee for next year Joan Miller, Wilma Doebler and Adeste Glick.

Laura Mildren, Rod and Brad Mersino, Stephen Teed and Jacqueline Bolin, members of Brandon High School chorus, returned Sunday afternoon from Camp Hiawatha where they spent part time in music study.

Mrs. Winifred Porritt is enjoying 2 days in Wisconsin in the company of Milard Perrys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr, Melody and Mark attended the graduation of their son Bill at Great Lakes Naval Hospital July 25. Bill's present address is H.A. William D. Burr, B53-42-65 US MH No. 1 (Staff) Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 03081.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cherek, Nancy and Lori of Springfield, Va. are spending the weekend at the McIntyre home. They attended a family reunion at the Wesley Walter home in Clarkston Sunday.

Guido Rizzuto has returned to his home on Heath Street after being in St. Joseph Hospital 5 days.

THE NEW BABY can be properly announced to friends and relatives with Birth Announcements from the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968 5



Dr. OAKS says...
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Oaks Says: "Breathe in. Hold it. Ok, breathe out." There's a click behind you and you've had another chest x-ray. It's painless, and as a practical matter, harmless. Nevertheless, you've been exposed to radiation—both a large hazard and benefit in this nuclear age. The whole thing started just 73 years ago through the efforts of W.C. Roentgen, who discovered penetrating rays which he called x-rays. Combined with later experiments, the radiation process altogether resembles a three-barreled gun.

One barrel shoots alpha particles; the second barrel—a smaller bore—shoots beta particles; and the third barrel emits no bullets at all—just waves called gamma rays. These particles can penetrate solid substances, creating both the hazards and benefits of radiation. The medical applications of this phenomenon become obvious. When a radiation particle passes through the body it will hit cells in its path and these cells will be altered in some way. In the case of treatment, such as with cancer, the object may be to hit the diseased cell with enough bullets to destroy it. Nearby cells are also struck by the radiation particle, but these recover. This is the problem—to direct just enough particles to destroy some cells and permit still other healthy cells to recover.

A second application of medical radiation is known as the x-ray. The waves are directed at the human body and we interrupt these high flying waves by placing a photographic plate behind the area through which the rays pass. Images are produced which when developed, are called x-ray films. Since medical science knows what the structure is in its normal state, any alteration as detected in the picture is described as abnormal.

When is radiation a hazard? A truly wonderful diagnostic tool, radiation is hazardous when a human body receives too much. The limits vary with the structure and much is still to be learned about what is the absolute safe limit. Used with the proper safeguards by experts aware of all the modern protective devices available, the value of the information gained by x-ray examination has to far outweigh the risks.

The standards or limits vary not only with the accumulative amount, but also with the type of radiation, direct or indirect. For example, the scatter from an x-ray of the teeth may extend all the way to your toes, but the exposure will not be

enough to do any damage, say to the stomach. There is of course a nearly constant contact with radiation. The commonest source of radiation is natural or cosmic rays and radiation from the earth. The amount varies with the location and the climate. Various studies have indicated that 1958 was the worst year for such cosmic fallout. This source of radiation has been on the decrease since nuclear blasts in the atmosphere have been discontinued.

Radiation is still much a mystery, but the progress in just 73 years would indicate that it's proper use makes it a large

benefit.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send your card or letter to: Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park Street, Birmingham, 48009. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)

Birthday party

Four generations of her family attended a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Lydia Allen's 83rd birthday. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, 41 Buffalo Street, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Allen.

Also on hand were her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Evi Allen of Pontiac; and her great grandson Todd Matthew.

Other guests came and went during the evening.



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**DOWNTOWN
DETROIT
PARADE**
FRI. (AUG 23)
10 a.m.

By Bob Beemer
**Gas light,
too**



Modern man, supposedly, is always seeking a return to the solitude of the "good old days." You know, kerosene lamps—less than modern conveniences, no boob tube, no papers. Short of the arctic circle, I didn't really expect it existed, it does.

From my home "Among the Hills," that's Metamora to the uninitiated, it took about nine hours of speed limit driving to get a hundred miles north of Toronto. The scenery changed dramatically. Roads blasted

through solid rock where stones, actually boulders, have rolled for years down and across the highway. A sort of solid greeting from a prehistoric past.

Mile after mile ground out behind us. Then darkness. (We arrived at Point AuBaril, Georgian Bay, in the middle upper reaches of Ontario.

The only way out to the island where we were to spend the weekend was by water taxi. In our case we had a boat on a trailer to shuttle out for later use and so we decided to follow the taxi with a part of the luggage.

Neither Roy Holden, my companion, nor I knew anything about the channels so we had to keep as close as possible to the taxi on the way out. And nothing is darker than a boat without lights sailing uncharted waters. Solitude closed in. Right now.

We were greeted on the dock by our lantern bearing hosts, Nan and Jim Green. Struggling with our duffel up the face of what was surely a sheer cliff rock, we finally arrived at the main living hall.

There it was. For real gas lights, stone fireplaces, wood-burning cook stoves and from gravity fed holding tanks set high on a hill for maximum efficiency. We got drinking water. Real solitude with miles of empty water surrounding us.

In this atmosphere of eternal picnicking, we met many new and yonderous things. Some of these just had to be food. Nan Green's fish chowder was a thing of great beauty. Succulent lumps of pike flesh simmered in quantities of cream with soft chunks of potato, onion and all mixed with bits of bacon. A complete one dish meal.

Most unusual of all and one you may meet in Canada some time is a hot cereal called "Red River." I'm not a hot cereal fan but this is good. It has flax in it and I'm sure this is what gives it that extra something. Try it if you get the chance.

We spent one whole day exploring an island where terns and gulls were nesting by the thousands. I got a complete series of slides showing the cycle from egg to young adult bird. The camouflage of these birds is so complete that a few tragedies occur when some young birds, unseen we assume,

were stepped on by the children with us. But, let me assure you—this did little to the term population.

Fishing is indescribable. We took time off from loafing and sunning long enough to fish for about ninety minutes. Six misses, four on but off again and five boated ranging from five to eight pounds. All this within two hundred yards of the main island.

If anyone doubts the patriotism of Americans abroad, they have only to cruise the islands of the Canadian Georgian Bay. Every day is flag day. Gives you a warm feeling just to see the flags flying.

Those same flags at night as they flutter in the breeze make a noise for all the world like rain. You'd have to hear it. It can't be described.

All too soon it was over and that nine hour trek back home finished. A weekend everyone should have the chance to experience. The days were long and eventual. The nights restful and dark. The old battery is recharged and with luck I should last 'til this deer season.

Wernher.

Wernher, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook in May will assume his teaching duties after the opening of his one-man show in San Francisco in October.

Mrs. John G. Blair, of Rochester, returning from summer study in Greece, will teach French and English in the middle school. Mrs. Mary Matle and Mrs. Michael Ulrich are also joining the teaching staff.

While some grades are closed, there are still openings for the fall term, and a few partial scholarships are available.

Applications may be made to the headmaster, James W. Garlick, Jr., 2990 Hosner Road, Oxford.

The Clarkston News
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Worship 11:00 a.m. | SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 10:00 a.m. |

"And he said to him, 'Why do you call me good? There is none good but one, that is God; but if you would enter life, keep the commandments.'"

St. Matthew 19:17

Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" We might ask, "What's in a word?" Actually, there is quite a lot in a word, for on words we base all our thinking and our actions. Let us take the word "good" for example: most of us would be quite content to be known as "good" people. In fact, most of us think that we are. Met the Church, echoing our Lord's words, insists that "There is none good but God," but it settles on every Christian the imposing and impossible designation of "saint", a word we have come to regard as almost ultimate in human goodness. If we look at St. Paul's letters, we see that it was his custom to salute as saints the people to whom he wrote - yet we find him listing their short-comings, which make parts of his letters read like supplements to the Kinsey Report. But if St. Paul was dealing directly with saints, it seems that these "saints" weren't necessarily always "good" people.

"goodness" is acquired by attending. To most people, and in contradiction of our Lord's statement, "goodness" is attainable - and they set it up as a sort of composite of keeping the Ten Commandments and observing the Boy Scout Oath. Sainthood, of course, they consider completely unattainable and equate it, as someone has said, "with hair shirts, celibacy and complete disregard for the laws of economics."

We might, however, consider "goodness" as meaning moral excellence, a state of having arrived, and "called to be saints," on the other hand, indicating the direction in which we should be going and a clear guidepost to our spiritual progress. So, we are called to be "saints," and if we set out in the right direction, our Lord will help us on the way - in spite of the barriers we or others may raise in our path.

Above all, we must remember that God's love is not predicated on what we regard as "goodness." God Himself will make this judgement. Our spiritual progress is determined, rather, by our love for Him and our love for those whom He loves - regardless of their "goodness."

Reverend Alexander T. Stewart
The Church of the Resurrection
Episcopal

Now, if this were only a matter of name-calling, it wouldn't do much harm; unfortunately, there are too many people, both in and out of the Church, who believe that the Church is, or should be, a gathering of only the respected and respectable people of the community. Some won't go because they are not "good" enough - or claim they won't pretend to be, as they feel many others do. Others feel that

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By Jim Fitzgerald

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968 7

Next President should make profound changes

"Time for a Change" was the battle cry that rang through the country in 1952 with momentous effect. While Ike was probably enough to guarantee a Republican victory, the call for a change in national management hit the Democrats where they were vulnerable.

However, the "Time for a Change" slogan of 1952, for all of its effectiveness, was a superficial rallying cry. It brought a change of management, not a change of national direction. It brought a change of personnel, not a basic change in political philosophy.

"Time for a Change" is a battle-cry more applicable in 1968 than in 1952. And it might be employed by either party, or both, although with Humphrey and Nixon in the forefront, the odds seem to be against it.

The next President of the United States could and should be one of the rare people in history who preside over a country at a time when circumstances compel a sharp change to a new national course.

Chet Huntley likes to talk about the "tide in affairs" of this country which alters our course with new machinery and new policies about every 30 or 35 years.

We are now precisely 35 years farther into our history than we were in the first administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Whether we approved of the New Deal matters little. The fact remains that it worked profound changes in this country. It established the principle that a healthy national economy is, in great measure, the responsibility of the federal government. It ended for all time the domination of the country by industry.

Thirty-five years or so before FDR, Teddy Roosevelt brought errant corporations before the law and demanded new laws to enlarge the public responsibility of business and industry. He made the "spoils system" of politics into a bad phrase and, through civil service, did much to lessen it. He convinced us that our lands and forests and waters represented a national treasure to be nourished and enjoyed, not plundered.

A third of a century before Teddy, this nation painfully ended its preoccupation with slavery and burst into a period of expansion unrivaled in the history of mankind. From 1865 to 1900, Americans hacked out their hold on this continent and gave it the makings of the most powerful nation on earth.

Thirty-five years after FDR and the New Deal, changes are once more in order. We need whole new systems of government at all levels to deal with law enforcement, mass transportation, welfare, pollution, suburban growth and education. The old machinery is not adequate to the task today. We need legislation to encourage new cooperation among industry, labor and government. Somehow, the mad inflationary spiral brought on by wage and price demands must be checked.

Somehow, the good of the nation must be put ahead of the good of a race or a class or an individual. Somehow, people must realize that the fate of all of us hangs upon the fate of the nation.

The 35-year tide that seems to have been present in our nation-building may arrange that our next President will be another of those to make profound changes on our national character. In the past, the man has arisen, when needed, to direct this change.

Can it happen again?



When Calhoun got home from Detroit yesterday, it was like her car had turned into Santa's sleigh. All the sculpture she had been working on for the past 6 months had been cast into bronze. Now, she has the task of refining the castings, putting a patina on them, mounting them and they're completed.

It's all very exciting. Cal told me that she had taken sculptor friend, Tom Brun, along with her. She feels the same way as I do when it comes to venturing around the big city . . . any big city; these are places built for the pigeons, or, an attitude akin to the children's story of the city and country mouse. We get totally lost and confused whenever we go to Detroit. And, that whenever is seldom.

But, with Tom Brun, Calhoun was in good hands. He knows his way around and a trip to the big city ends up being like a vacation. He likes to investigate his haunts. He was a city boy converted, not completely, to the country way of life.

In past trips, Tom had taken Cal to various small art centers where students are learning their crafts, painting, glass blowing, sculpture and everything else. Cal has described

Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO ED

Dear Friends:

Thank you so much for the clipped article on James Hubbard's Silver Star Award.

Your photographer did a real fine job. I am mailing copies to Ann Arbor VA Hospital for their files, and naturally will retain copies for my files.

Your cooperation will not be forgotten, and if my office can be of assistance to you at any time please let us know.

Very sincerely,
Duane W. Shaw, Director
Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs

Subject: Complaint on Clarkston Police Department.
From: Robert G. Phillips, Chief of Police

Dear Editor:

I herein request of you to print this letter in answer to your public criticism of my Department as being rude unauthorized personnel.

As you know and I am sure Mr. T. Gary DeVar knows that these men are only part time police officers and all hold separate jobs in their own field and any one of them make at the most approximately \$500 annual with the most of this monies going toward uniforms and equipment to make this community proud of its Police force. Therefore I believe that most of our citizens how that

these men are not the hard nosed rude people that some individuals like to make us out to be. I have documentary proof to the contrary.

Now, to set the citizens straight about our authority. We have six (6) men in our Department that are deputized by the Oakland County Sheriff, Mr. Frank Irons, for the purpose of handling situations outside of our Village limits such as school functions and requests by citizens in our local area for house checks or minor complaints. One minor complaint which is quite prevalent in malicious destruction of U.S. mail boxes.

We do have the authority to act as a deputy sheriff on specific occasions and places. When in doubt of our standing we call a regular lettered car to come to our aid from the Sheriff Department.

It does state on my Deputy card which I carry "Hereon, is a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and is vested with the authority of a deputy Sheriff as prescribed by law."

I do believe that had the complainant know what he was asking for when he so bravely called Sheriff Irons he would have advised these men are authorized sheriff deputies.

Now, as for the complaint against a specific officer of this Department. I think that Mr. DeVar showed very poor judgment in not contacting the su-

perior officers of this Department and I am sure that he would not appreciate me as Chief of this Department to take such a minor complaint against any of his employees to the Postmaster General of the United States without first coming to him with the complaint. Another thing is that he stated that a Sergeant Frost of this Department was rude to his son and himself. In the first place we do not have a Sergeant named Frost. We do however have a patrolman by that name and I might add that for a new man does a good job executing and administering his work. Also there was a sergeant with this officer at the time of alleged incident and this Sergeant is an older more experienced man who is a full time policeman with another Department and would not have allowed any patrolman to become as rude as he was accused.

I, will and do stand behind my men and I feel that any complaints about them not only reflects to our Department but to every policeman in uniform. It is not the position of any police officer to expect Corporal punishment to be administered at home for a minor or petty infringement of the law. Had we have thought the situation serious enough one we would have taken legal steps to file in Juvenile Court.

It is the opinion of the writer of this letter that the majority of our citizens look on us as a Department working on a shoestring trying to operate a respectable, efficient and re-

training, they just don't have it. Good professional artists are out in the field plying their trade, like Tom. These professionals aren't going to climb behind the ivory walls and teach. Besides, most of them don't meet the pseudo standards set up by the State qualifying them for teaching certificates. They have learned their trades by experience, I said.

Again, Cal agreed with me. This isn't to say that our colleges and universities are failing in their job of dishing out an education. This just says that there are some things that our schools of higher learning shouldn't waste their money on. Fortunately, the way things are set up, the taxpayer doesn't have to worry that any of his money is going toward the development of real artists, or something.

"I say if you want full equality for women you have to eliminate marriage and the family," Miss Atkinson says. A woman should decide alone whether she wants children. Is she does, they should be raised by special agencies, not by

parents. This is already done in communal settlements of Israel and studies show that these children grow up to be as normal as people raised by Ma and Pa.

Let's you wonder, Miss Atkinson is not a crazed dropout from an Ann Landers correspondence course. She attended some of the finest schools in Europe and has about 6 months to go for her Ph.D. She is sincere in her conviction that marriage is a miserable mistake for a woman and a great deal for the man who gets a slave he can dominate. She tried marriage once, for 5 years, and says never again. And she is no hatchet-faced suffragette. She is a former fashion model who should have no trouble finding a partner whenever she feels like a game of mixed doubles.

But no matter how glittering her credentials, Ti-Grace is still hung up on her hyphen or something. She is full of bologna.

I won't waste many words on that nonsense about giving your children to a "special agency" to raise. The kids at my house are as big as brats as any but I still get my biggest kicks from snarling at them every evening after work. Without kids, I would have to buy a dog to kick. Miss Atkinson has got to be

kidding.

But what really bugs me is — where oh where is my slave? I've been married to the same woman 13 years and I have still not been able to teach her the location of the garbage can. Each month of those years our water has needed softening. This is a simple but tiring process through which salt pellets are poured into some sort of a filter. But for all Pat knows, I soften the water with a hammer. She doesn't even know where the softener is.

Those are only 2 examples of tasks I certainly wouldn't perform if I had a slave. And if I had a slave, I would not open doors for her, carry her luggage, and give her the last seat on the trolley. I would not work hard every day so that my slave could fill a nice home with wicker furniture I can't sit on. I would not jump and tremble every time my slave caught me forgetting to wring out a washcloth. I would not have to tell my slave how much I lost playing poker and I would not have to tip-toe at 2 a.m. for fear of awakening my slave.

And on and on. I agree with Ti-Grace that women and men should have equal rights. But I do not think my slave would accept the demotion. NOW or ever.

responsible Department. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Robert G. Phillips
Chief of Police
Clarkston, Michigan

Agnew at Convention

Dear Editor:

The Detroit Free Press named Clarkston as being one of three county school systems without any teachers contracts. Only days from now school is to be in session. Why does our Board of Education, and by that I mean the elected members, step in and for once act as our community representatives? The children of our district had the same situation last year. If almost all other districts could arrive at an acceptable settlement why can't we in Clarkston?"

Ingrid Smith

Four Independence Township delegates to the Republican state convention will hear Republican vice-presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew speak this weekend.

The delegates are Virginia Leonard, 6341 Waldon; W. Leigh Bonner, 6989 Hickory Trail; Norma Ford, 6524 Cranberry Lake Road; Dorothy White, 6501 Balmoral.

The Republican state convention is being held Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24, in Grand Rapids. It will be Agnew's first visit to Michigan since his nomination.

Won honors

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my appreciation to the firemen and Bob Phillips for their help early this morning when the lightning struck a tree and my bedroom where I was sleeping. It knocked plaster off the wall, all circuits out and no phone.

What a relief when these good men came in an unbelievably short time to check everything for fire.

We thank everyone so much

A Clarkston student, Donald L. Stageman, son of Dr. John C. Stageman, 6065 Middle Lake Road, has been named to the Dean's list at Kalamazoo college. Only students with a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better are placed on the Dean's list.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
August 21, 1958

Visiting Anita Hadrill of Pine Knob Road for several days last week was her cousin, Carol Giddings from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stamp took a couple of days last week to go to Mackinac Island and also to see "Mighty Mac".

Karen Dene and Bette Wright of Ellis Road and Joe Jennings of Waldon Road spent last week at Lake Huron Methodist Camp, Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Osgood and family of North Main Street have recently returned after spending two weeks in the Upper Peninsula.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
August 20, 1943

Arthur E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark, graduated as an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps at Corpus Christi on Wednesday, August 11. He is now home in Clarkston for two weeks.

Mrs. Percy Craven and son, Gary, are spending the week in Lansing with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zgarick.

Word has been received that Charles Chamberlain Jr., who is in training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, has been made a staff sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stickney and daughters will leave on Saturday on a trip to Mackinac Island.

CLARKSTON KEY-NO

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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.

(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

August, 1967

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- Clip and save this free playing form or pick one up from any participating merchant.
- Follow rules as outlined on playing form.
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- 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.
- 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.

O'Dell Drug

Auten Furniture

Clarkston News

Pine Knob Pharmacy

Clarkston Standard Service

Ritter's Farm Market

Berg Cleaners

Deer Lake Lumber & Supply

Savoie's Gulf

Bob's Hardware

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Robert Jones, Standard Oil Agent

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Terry's Market

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Town Shop

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

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New Winners Every Week in Every Participating Firm

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968 9

MEN
in
SERVICE



OUTSIDE STORAGE FOR INSIDE WORK - Dale E. Cooke Construction company's crews have about completed work on the exterior of Clarkston's new junior high school on Maybee road. Administrative assistant, George Barrie, says the administration is happy with the progress of the work. It is on schedule and barring something unforeseen the building should be completed in June 1969 and ready for occupancy in the fall of 1969.



Outdoor carpets rated reliable

Manufacturers' claims that indoor-outdoor carpeting will hold up for a long time, in or out of the weather, on boards, cement or the bare ground, may not be exaggerated, according to Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne counties. "Engineers at Consumers Union, a consumer testing service, say that after testing 14 models of the relatively new floor covering they believe claims are fairly reliable," the home economist said. "It is an extraordinarily durable product. But only three carpets rated by Consumers Union could pass the flammability test set up by the U.S. Government."

The home economist explained that indoor-outdoor carpeting falls into three main types: polypropylene olefin fiber made into felted material, usually about 3/8 inch thick; needle-tufted materials, made the same way as pile rug; and vinyl matting. "The pile in the tufted type may be cut, or partially cut to form a pattern, just as in some regular carpets," she said. "Two of the models that were rated acceptable by Consumers Union were tufted, one felted. In general, felted models are less expensive than tufted ones. But aside from price, the testing service found no general advantage of one type over the other. Usually, vinyl mat carpeting is completely waterproof, but less strong than the fiber-based models."

The home economist reported that some manufacturers warn against exposing certain colors to sunlight. But of the colors checked by the testing service, none faded.

"While the testing service can't translate laboratory results into actual number of years

this carpeting would last on the floor, the materials were found to be highly durable," she related.

"The worst cold you might get outdoors wouldn't stiffen the fibers, and the highest heat won't soften them. The carpeting has good bursting strength, which is important if it is laid over holes or pebbles out of doors. It also has good tearing strength, and resistance to rot and shrinkage. All provided good footing, wet or dry," Mrs. Hawley continued.

The tests showed that water did not affect the carpets in any way. But they did tend to hold water as a towel does. This could mean that if the carpet were laid on a wooden porch, the dampness could accelerate the rotting of the wood.

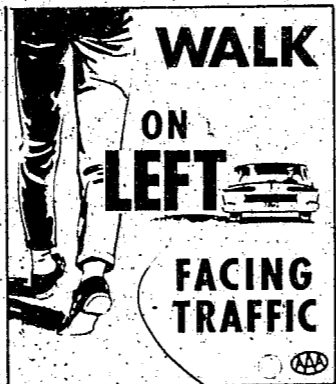
An attractive characteristic is the high resistance to staining. "Most materials that left stubborn stains on natural fibers—coffee, milk, crayons, shoe polish—left little permanent stain. What was left came off easily with clear water or a dilute detergent solution, even 24 hours after the spill," Mrs. Hawley said.

(Consumer Union researchers found that food spills could leave a definite odor, and said that the carpeting might not be particularly suited to kitchen. It

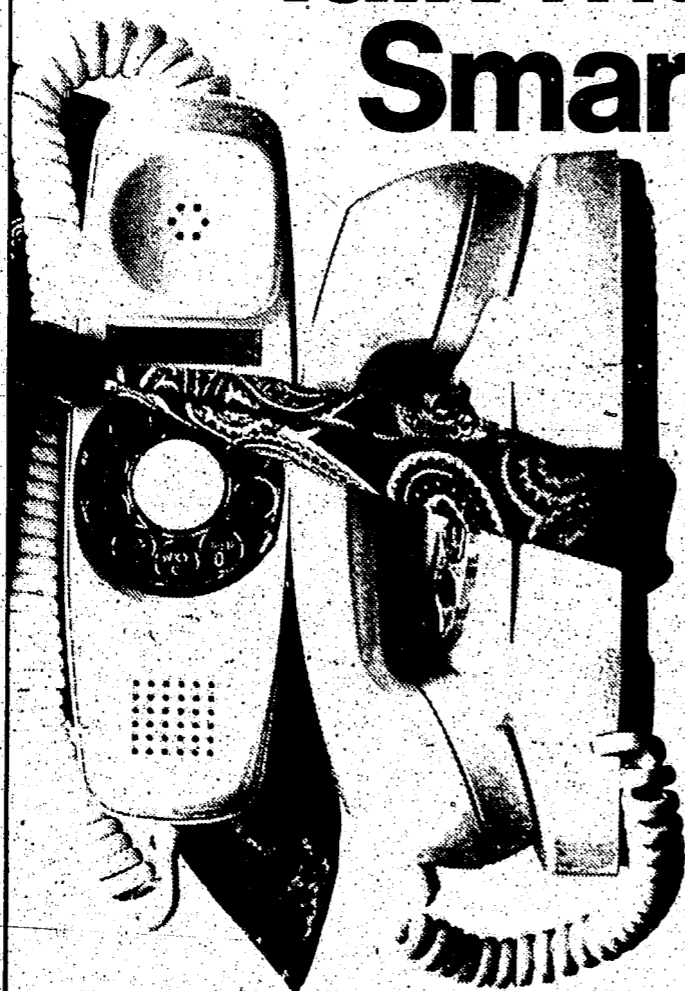
can be washed, or vacuumed as you would any other rug.)

However, she pointed out that if the carpeting is installed outdoors, pushing an electric vacuum sweeper over a rug that is in contact with damp concrete or ground is a potential shock hazard. She suggested using a mechanical carpet sweeper instead.

Mrs. Hawley said that the testers found the carpeting easy to cut with a knife, razor blade or scissors. But since it doesn't stretch, the size must be carefully and exactly cut. The felt type needs no edge binding, but the tufted kind should be bound to prevent raveling. Usually, it doesn't need to be fastened to the floor. But with an area rug on a slippery floor an anti-slip rubber underlay or two sided adhesive tape will hold it in place.



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lion. In 1945 when the Pontiac State Bank first opened its doors, its lending limit was \$50,000.

Cross and Barker also reported the Bank continued its upward trend of growth and earnings in the first six months of 1968. Deposits and resources were at an all time mid-year high with increases of 19 per cent over mid-1967. Net operating earnings (after provision for the 10 per cent tax surcharge, effective January 1, 1968) were 22 per cent larger than the first six months of 1967.

It is the intention of the Board, after payment of the stock dividend, to maintain the regular 50 cent per share semi-annual dividend payment which would have the effect of a 25 per cent increase in the annual cash dividend, they said.

DAVID LOWE

Pfc. David M. Lowe, son of Mrs. David A. Lowe and the late Mr. Lowe, 6271 Snowapple Clarkston, report to Fort Dix, August 14 for further orders to Europe.

He spent 19 days home after completing basic and A.I.T. training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Prior to his enlistment March 25, 1968 he was employed with Coats Funeral Home and a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 5 South Main, 625-3370.

WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

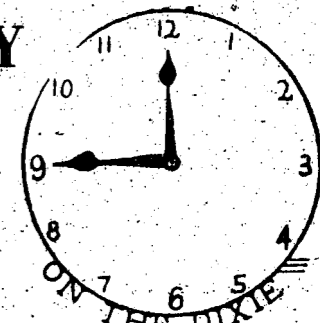
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Bank declares 25 percent stock dividend

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac State Bank has declared a 25-per cent stock dividend subject to the approval of shareholders who will vote at a Special Meeting on Monday, September 16. A similar dividend was paid to shareholders in September, 1966.

This announcement was made by Milo J. Cross, Chairman, and Edward E. Barker, Jr.,

President, who said the approval of the stock dividend will be accompanied by a \$500,000 transfer from Undivided Profits to the Bank's Capital and Surplus.

This transfer will increase the Bank's legal lending limit to any one borrower to \$1 Mil-

Who could think of refurbishing at a time like this?



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The Clarkston News

Proposed legislation to vacate streets

WHEREAS, Buffalo Street is located within the Village of Clarkston, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable by the Village Council to vacate that part of said street which extends from the North boundary line of Washington Street to Park Lake.

WHEREAS, said street has not been used as a Village Street for a large number of years,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

That that portion of Buffalo Street which extends from the Northerly boundary of Washington Street to the waters of Park Lake and is adjoined on the East by Lot 1 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston and on the West by Lots 41 and 42 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition and part of original Plat, is hereby deemed vacated and discontinued as a public street in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT on the ninth day of September, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, shall be the time and place for hearing of objections thereto and notice of such meeting will be given in the Clarkston News, Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan by one publication therein within two weeks of the date hereof. Any persons desiring to object to the proposed action shall make such objections in writing and file them with the Clerk of the Village of Clarkston.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

August 22, 29

VILLAGE COUNCIL Minutes of Regular Meeting August 12, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Present: Cooper, Hagen, Fahrner, Mahar, Kushman.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Kushman, "That the following accounts be paid:

General Fund

Police Expenses	\$694.30
Street Department Expenses	85.34
Village Hall Insurance	97.00
Publications	6.40
Stoppert & Stoppert	
Stoppert & Stoppert (appraisal)	60.00

Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Mahar, yea; Kushman, yea; Cooper, yea; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

A letter from the Michigan Municipal League regarding membership in the Michigan Good Roads Federation was tabled.

A letter of complaint registered against the Clarkston Police Department signed by Mr. DeVar (on file) was read to the Council. Discussion between Mr. DeVar and the Council followed. Trustee Fahrner is to investigate deputy status of the Clarkston Police.

The Village attorney was present and reported to the Council that there appears to be no liability on property belonging to the Village adjacent to the Mill Pond as far as swimmers are concerned. The question presented to Mr. Banycky was "Is the Village liable for persons swimming from the parking lot." Since the water does not belong to the Village, Mr. Banycky felt the present status of that area was not a threat to the Village.

Moved by Kushman, "That the following proposed resolution to vacate a street be published in accordance with legal requirements.

WHEREAS, Buffalo Street is located within the Village of Clarkston, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable by the Village Council to vacate that part of said street which extends from the North boundary line of Washington Street to Park Lake.

WHEREAS, said street has not been used as a Village street for a large number of years.

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Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Mahar, yea; Kushman, yea; Cooper, abstain; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Kushman, "That Richard Johnston be appointed Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Keith Haliman." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

A special meeting of the Village Council was tentatively set for August 26.

Mr. Clayton Erick was appointed Electrical Inspector for the Village of Clarkston.

Moved by Hagen, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

Coho Fishing good until Oct.

Two great groups are converging for a confrontation in Michigan like two giant locomotives roaring in opposite directions on the same track. The impact of their meeting, which experts think is imminent, will be felt throughout the Mid-west, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

One of these groups, the coho salmon, is moving up Lake Michigan in vast numbers, intent on seeking out spawning streams. Nature has built into each individual salmon a mechanism which makes it most important that procreation take place where he, himself was hatched and raised. The salmon will go to great ends to return to his home waters to start his own family.

The other group, the fishermen, have a built-in compulsion to catch fish and they will go to great lengths to do that.

Salmon have been known to travel thousands of miles to be in the right stream at exactly the right time. Fishermen go great distances to be where the fish are.

Fish biologists refer to the salmon as an anadromous fish. By this they mean he migrates. Observers of fishermen say the same about them. The fishermen try to migrate to the same place the salmon do and to arrive there at the same time. In this case the place is Michigan and the time is from now to well into October.

The meeting of the coho and the fishermen is not unlike a big game of "Run, Sheep, Run", with the salmon running for the streams that terminate in Lake Michigan and with the fishermen in boats trying to intercept them.

The odds of the game would be overwhelmingly in favor of the salmon, hidden in the deep, cold waters of the lake, were not for some peculiarities in his nature. He is a compulsive eater with a voracious appetite. To compound his persona-

lity difficulties, he is not very sophisticated when it comes to food. He will attempt to eat anything that moves in front of him. He especially eats alewives, which other more discriminating fish-eaters leave strictly alone. So when the fisherman dangles something that looks to the salmon as if it might be good to eat, he grabs it. His appetite works to another advantage to the fisherman: It makes the Lake Michigan variety of coho a larger and better fish to catch than most. The Lake Michigan coho gains more weight in a year than his salt water cousins do. Experts say the coho will gain about a pound a week during the run. So if you should miss one this week, he will be that much bigger next week when you do catch him.

The fishermen have even more advantages than these. Charter boat operators, lake-side chambers of commerce, regional tourist associations, and The Michigan Conservation Department exchange information and know from reported catches where the best coho fishing is at a given time. Charter boats are also often

equipped with specialized gear such as electronic fish finders, thermometers, lines, lures and rods which make it easier to catch fish.

From this it would appear that all the odds are in favor of the fisherman but any coho knows this is not entirely true. Even with all these things going for him, the successful fisherman must have a degree of luck, considerable in the way of skill and plenty of determination to achieve his end.

According to the Michigan Tourist Council, your chances of success will be greater if you remember a few basic things.

It is wise to make arrangements in advance for both charter boats and lodgings. A good charter boat captain will know the best places to fish and the best method of fishing. If you are going to use your own boat, remember that Lake Michigan is big and can become rough. Have plenty of extra fuel in your boat, always carry a transistor radio, listen to the weather reports and heed the warnings.

One good indication of when the coho are expected to run a locality is the dates of fes-

tivals and celebrations centered around the salmon.

Further information on fishing for Michigan's glamour fish may be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan, 48926. Just ask for the Coho Book.

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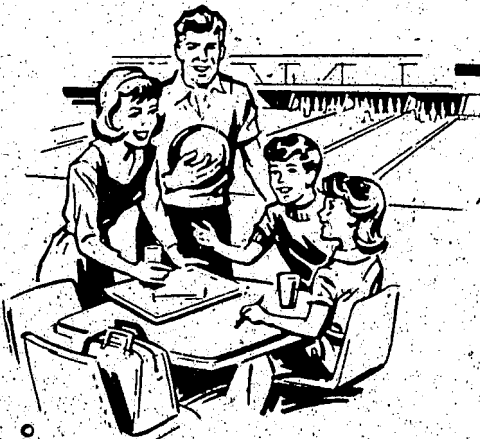
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Registration for Youth Leagues

SATURDAYS, AUGUST 24 & AUGUST 31

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Registration and free practice sessions on Saturdays,

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FREE "Learn to Bowl" classes on Fridays starting

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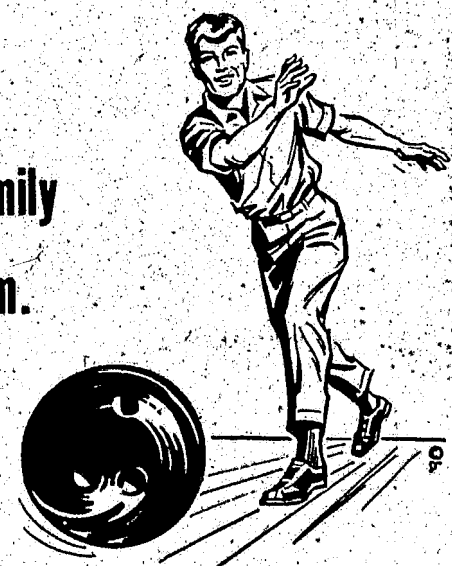
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