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Special Election Monday, June 14

On Monday, June 14th, Clarkston Village Property Owners will the Clarkston High School gradudecide if they wish to change the ates was held at the high school and if they wish to purchase the took their places before a large of Clarkston. property. Both questions must crowd of parents and friends. have a two-thirds majority t Mrs. Charles S. Matthews and

to voters to inspect the property B. Saxman gave the invocation on Sunday afternoon as well as list of voters urging the purchase of the property.

ceived you are urged to inspect the young men and women who the property on Sunday and then were about to step on to higher make up your mind how to vote There should be a good turnout of voters so that the vote can

be a representative vote. Earlier this spring the vote voted by a good majority to purchase the property. It is urged that, in your own interest, you carry on and be sure to vote.

New Ninth Graders Receive Diplomas

exercises at which time they received their diplomas.

The program was as follows: Processional, Miss McKeachie, duet, "Peg Of My Heart", Marie piano solo, "Jealousy", Arlene Urick; trio, "Now Is The Hour", Ivan J. Laws, Robert Beattie, Emery Bennett and Frank Weyer; vocal solo, "To piano solo, "Grande Valse Brillante", Carolyn Yoder; ensemble, "Bells Of St. Mary", Mary Lou Althouse, Mary Ellen Curry, Edna Dortch, Lois Oswald, Delores Pacer, Maxine Sage, Sally Stageman and Beth Wells; presentation of diplomas, Mr. Ridgley.

The graduates included; William Ackerman, Mary Lou Althouse, Robert Beattle, Emery Bennett, James Bentley, Laurence Bentley, Donald Briggs, Marie Caskey, John Curry, Mary Curry, Edna Dortch, Betty Dortch, Patrick DeVaney Lucille Downer, Barbara Farnsworth, Russel Hubbard, Shorts, Sally Stageman, Donna Swartzbaugh, Theresa Tersigni, Arlene Urich. Virginia Warden. Alvah Webster, Lucille Webster Beth Wells, Frank Weyer, Howard Wilkinson, Ruth Wright, Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. David C, Miller returned to their home here last Saturday after spending the last several months at Bradenton, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp wen' to Worthington, Penn., over the weekend and attended the funeral services for Mrs. J. Thompson Miller on Sunday afternoon.

Austin Lodge No. 48 of Davisburg is sponsoring a benefit icecream social on Saturday, June 19 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg, Serving will be from 4 until 8.

Drayton Theatre

June 11 Tyronne Power - Jean Peters Captain From Castile (In Technicolor)

also News and Comedy Cartoon June 12

Saturday Ginger Rogers - Cornel Wilde It Had To Be You

Allan Lane - Bob Steele BANDITS OF DARK CANYON

Wed.-Thur.-Fri. June 16-17-18 Walter Pidgeon - Deborrah Kerr If Winter Comes

BLACK BART (In Technicolor)

June 19 Saturday Barry Sullivan - Belifa The Gangster

Smiley Burnette-Charles Starrette SIX GUN LAW

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 20-21-22 Dennis O'Keefe - Mary Meade T-Men

Joyce Reynolds - Robert Hutton ALWAYS TOGETHER

Graduates Hear Dr. S. E. Fagerstrom U. of M. Graduates

Commencement excercises for Adele Thomas played the process-

In a notice on page four of lonal, this issue an invitation is issued After the Reverend Walter C. Barbara Rioux, salutatorian, gave a very interesting and impressive speech. Mary Secan and Frances If there is any doubt in your Dailey, valedictorians, spoke with mond as to the value to be re- courage about what was ahead of learning or to a position where they will put into practice many of the principles they learned at the Clarkston school. Their

speeches were brief but decisive. Ivan Rouse, a graduate, played a piano selection with Joseph Kleiner of Pontiac, accompanying him on another piano.

Wallace A. Ridgley, school superintendent, introduced the speaker, Dr. S. E. Fagerstrom, history professor, at the Michigan State Normal College. Dr. Fager-On Wednesday afternoon 45 strom's subject was "Your place eighth graders at the Clarkston in Uncle Sam's New World Posischool participated in graduation tion." He traced the building of scape architecture this year. the government of the United Carmean and Theresa Tersigni; ing of the constitution and on to class of '43. For the past five

Each His Own", Arlene Urick; called they stepped to the platform and received their diplomas from E. R. Pettengill, president of the Board of Education.

> scholorship to the University of Michigan. Richard hopes to be a sports writer.

Reverend Saxman gave the retired from the auditorium. Mrs. they were presented with a yellow rose, the class flower.

The graduates greeted their parents and friends and then hurried

ine Sage, Ellanore Schiele, Avis key, Patricia Cooper, Shirley Crosby, Sally Curry, Franklin DeVaney, Frances Dailey, Raymond Richard Doyle, Joyce Fos-Day, dick, Helen Frey, Gene Greathouse, William Healy, Edmund Joan Johnston, Marjorie, Jenks, Mary Keelean, Marilyn Kennedy, Gerald Kidder, Wayne Longair, William Ludwig, Joanne McCaffrey Donna McDermott, Charles McGee, Noreen Moore, Frederic Mortimore, JoAnn Norton, Ronald Pearsall, Mary Jo Pettengill, Ruby Lou Potter, Shirley Powell, Bettye Riemenschneider, Barbara Rioux, Ellen Rockwell, Ivan Rouse, Jr., Mary Secan, Jack Selberg, Robert Sheldon, Robert Stitt, Barbara Tarlton, Robert Trim, Martin Wager, Jr. Beverly Walstead, Patricia Ann Watson, Patricia Jane Watson.

A Reminder

the home of Mrs. Don Stackable on N. Main Street on Tuesday night, June 15th, at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be Robinson Lake State Park on the present. Installation of officers will take place.

Rotary Club News

host to the Orion Rotary Club this the lunch in the car. The Riders week at a joint meeting on Monday night.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Hathaway of the Orion Club who had just returned from a trip to Rotary International Convention in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dr. Hathaway gave an interesting Stewart See and son, Kenny. talk and told about the luxurious boat and the efficient service of the Holland Line. He was quite impressed by the beauty of the city of Rio de Janeiro and the Yvonne DeCarlo - Dan Duryea hospitality of the people of Brazil. the Waterford-Drayton and the

Ortonville Clubs. served by Mrs. Marguerite Miller; his summer home on South Main says that the weather in Delray chairman, assisted by Mrs. M. Street on Wednesday afternoon. Russell, Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. Miss Nancy Heineman and Miss to make her home with him. C. Soulby, Mrs. W. Mansfield,

Vivian O'Roark Wallace A. Ridgley

Waterford

Dr. William Cohoon attended course in Detroit this week.

Local Girl Among

Among the graduates at the University of Michigan on Sat-

Mazy will receive her bachelor of science degree in landscape



Mazy B. Wompole

architecture. She is the only student receiving this degree in land-Starting in the kindergarten a

States from the time of the land- the Clarkston Public School ing of the pilgrims and the for- Mazy continued through the mation of the Massachusetts Bay twelfth grade and graduated from Colony up to the time of the sign- the Clarkston High School in the Ivan J. Laws, principal of the her studies at the University of the supervision of two counselors. high school, presented the gradu- Michigan. She became a membeating class and as each name was of the U. of M. Sailing Club and three or six day periods. Regis-

there will be a few heartaches Richard Doyle then received a at parting yet she is looking forward to going to SanLeandro, California. Among those who attend her

her graduation besides her parents Wednesday, June 9, by the Oakbenediction and then the class will be her cousin, Claire Ann land County 4-H Service Club. retired from the auditorium. Mrs. Warren of SanLeandro, Calif The delegates were named at the Matthews and Adele Thomas who arrived in Clarkston on Wedplayed the recessional. As each nesday night. The two girls will will go to Michigan State College Honored Tuesday graduate started down the aisle make the trip to California to June 29 - July 2. gether.

Girl Scout News

Olson, Edwin Olson, Marie Orr, Anderson, Pauline Baker, Donna Lois Oswald, Delores Pacer, Max-Beals, Karolina Boldt, Robert Casina Sage, Ellanore Schiele, Avis Department. We made plans for and treasurer and going to camp on June 13th. We vice president. are all sure we will have a good time at the Huron-Clinton Project Camp at Milford. We think it will be very nice. Ann Barrows, Scribe

> were 45 mothers attended. with lighted tapers and French Chisholm, Mrs. Skarritt and Mr.

lilacs. The group had a pleasant time season's work.

Saddle Club Has The Rotary Anns will meet at Afternoon Ride

The Michigan Rangers Saddle Club spent an afternoon riding to High School. White Lake Rd. for a picnic lunch, Sunday, June 6. After lunch the ride continued to the Davisburg Park for a weiner roast and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Louie McDonald Clarkston Rotary Club played and daughter Wonda, transported were George and Laura Perry and grandsons, Lee and Terry, Bob and Evelyn Broegman and of casts and crutches. Both are Broegman, Gordon Shultz, David Mann, Pearl and Fred Kitchen,

Clarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon some time. Jones a 7 lb. 10 oz. daughter, Cor-Visitors included Rotarians from rine Aileen, on May 31st at Goodrich Hospital.

Accompanying him-was his sister,

this year's graduating class, held delicious. With her letter she sent "open house" at her home in a picture of a Royal Poinciana Drayton Plains last Sunday night tree. These are in bloom at this time of year and here and there Most of the graduates and the among the Royal Palm trees they practic Society's Post Graduate teachers attended and had a good present a picture that words cantime.

Seniors Enjoy Swimming Party

The high school seniors are they will be separated so this dependence and Springfield, No. arts, crafts, fine arts, home re- on the home diamond, Sunda uation exercises take place will week they have enjoyed being 3 Fr., will have an opportunity to creation and sports can be ex- afternoon the 6th and lost a very be issued to purchase the Ford ates in caps and gowns marched be Mazy B. Wompole, daughter together on several pleasant oc- vote for the purchase of school perienced in the Harmony Valley close game by the score of 4 - 2. Property on West Washinton St. to the front of the auditorium and of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wompole casions. On Monday Pat J. Watson busses, entertained the group, together with a few other guests, at a swimming party.

the Watson home.

of Pat's, Evelyn Zeibig and her \$60 per pupil. date, Royce Hyde, both of Fenton, and Pat's cousin, Joyce Watson Webber of Royal Oak.

4-H Club News

220 4-H Club members and 30 counselors will attend the second innual 4-H Club Camp at Island Lake on July 11 according to R. Lynox Lewis, County 4-H Club Agent. The Camp is the property of the State Conservation Department and is leased by 4-H Clubs from Oakland, Livingston, Wayne, Washtenaw and Macomb counties for the summer months. The Camp is operated by the Extension Service Staff of these counties. 4-H Club members attending will be supervised by local leaders and older 4-H Club members.

Twenty cabins are available. years she has thoroughly enjoyed About twelve campers are under The Camp is available for either took her dunking all in good fun trations should be sent in at once Mazy made many warm friends to the County 4-H Club Agent or turned over to the local leader. while at the university and while

> Twenty-two 4-H Club delegates who are to represent Oakland County at the State 4-H Club Week program were entertained The delegates were named at the Marjorie Jones recent Spring Achievement and

The party honoring these young was under the supervision of the Mass., at a breakfast at her home

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Jack Chisholm and son lack, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawtheir mothers as guests. There graduation evercises at the high Pat A. Watson, Karolina Boldt school. Among the graduates was and Pat J. Watson. The tea table was attractive Doris Marie Hawley, sister of Mrs. Hawley.

Graduation ceremonies took discussing the new camp and a place last Sunday in the huge plea was made for new leaders Jenison Field House at Michigan for next year. There is still room State College. Charles F. Ketterfor leaders and it is hoped that ing, director of General Motors some will volunteer before the corporation and a famed inventorscouts get ready for their next manufacturer, was the speaker. There were 1,966 undergraduate and 213 advanced degrees bestowed. Among the graduates of Waterford. Both young ladies

David Bilbey of Clement Road underwent his fourth operation Monday morning, June 7th, for another bone graft on his leg that suffered a compound fracture when it was run over by an auto on Waterford Hill on March 1, 1946. Mr. Bilbey and his physician are still fighting gamely to save the use of the leg after two years daughter, Christine Kay, Irene confident this will be the last surgery necessary and only a few more months remain before he will be able to lay aside the crutches and walk unaided. He was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital, room 217, on June 4th and Mrs. Ira Jones. expects to remain there for quite

A letter from Mrs. David Newlands, who has spent the past 8 months, in Florida states that she left Delray Beach on June 7th J. Thompson Miller arrived at and headed for Clarkston. She Beach during May has been ideal and there are more flowers in Mansfield, Adele Thomas will bloom now than at any time of present the following organ num-Miss Laura Miller, who intends the year. Mrs. Newlands says that bers: "Cradle Song" by Iljinski the late spring vegetables are on the market in Delray Beach and Pat A Watson, a member of that the yellow bantam corn is Gift to Jesus" by Root. not fully describe.

Vote July 12 On Bus Question

On July 12, 1948, the qualified looking forward to the days when electors of the school district, In- ing through family participation in D & D cleaners baseball team

In order for the district to ginning July 10. afternoon they had a good time make the initial outlay for the classes will be guided by experienswimming in Parke Lake. After an cost of the busses. Under the ced staff members: afternoon of fun the group en- State Aid Act the local district Home crafts will include be-

usual traveled road.

port children for group visits to spatter-prints. places of interest as well as to school.

If you want the children of this district to enjoy this system of transportation, it is your responsibility to register and vote at the annual election on July 12th.

Local Man To Wed In Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Patricia Marie Krenske and John Joseph Cubley play as a family activity. will take place at Francis Asbury Methodist Church in Washington, D. C., June fifteenth at seven o'clock. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the

Seafare restaurant. Mr. Cubley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cubley of Overlook Road, Clarkston.

The newlyweds are expected in Clarkston on June 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Cubley will hold "open house" on June 19 and 20, after which Jack and his bride will leave for Lake Leelanau and Minnesota and then return to Clarkston to spend the rest of their

On Tuesday morning Joan men and women was keld at the Johnston honored Marjorie Jones County 4-H Club Farm Center at who will leave soon to make her 1754 N. Perry St., in Pontiac and home with her folks in Boston,

fast the girls enjoyed visiting. They presented Marjorie with a

lovely gift. Among the guests, besides the ionoree, were Pauline Baker, Noreen Moore, Berneta Mills, Mary Jo Pettengill, Mary Keelean, Joyce ley went to Gladwin last Thurs- Fosdick, Sally Curry, Donna Beals Tea at the Township Hall and had day evening and attended the Shirley Crosby, Joanne McCaffrey,

Church

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D. D.

A Children's Day Program will be given in the opening excerises. were Charlotte A. Maybee of Classes for everyone. Mr. Weber Clarkston and Jean Girst Clement Ware is the new superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. are graduates of the Clarkstor Pastor Ross will conduct a service of dedication for babies. Rev Lynn B. Stout of Plymouth, Mich. will be the speaker.

6:15 P. M. Baptist Young People's Union, A special program will be given under the leadership of Clarabelle Thomas. Subject, "Bible Prayers".

7:15 P. M. Evening Service. Lively song service led by Donald Steiner and the Youth Choir, Rev. Lynn B. Stout will bring the mess-Wednesday June 16, 8 P. M

Mid week Bible Study, Praise and Prayer Service. Thursday June 17, 2 P. Ladies Auxiliary meeting with

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45 Church School. Duane Hursfall superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service Sermon, "Know The Truth". A vocal duet, "Hark! Hark My Soul" by Bonnie Willoughby and Phyllis "When Children Pray" by Humperdinck and "The Childrens'

Tuesday, 7:45. Choir practice of the Men's Club. For transportation phone Clark Soulby. Those contemplating enrollment at summer camps are advised to make inquiry at once.

Program For Folk Art Center

An adventure in contented liv-

Since it stresses participation by both parents and children; home recreation is the key activity of the folk art center. As far as is use home play equipment. The objectives are to suggest ideas for constructing materials in the class and to start other projects to be completed at home. In short, the overall objective is to utilize

Inquiry has been made of ed. ucators, social workers, and parents to see if such a program is practical and useful and to see if there is a demand for it. The unanimous opinion of community. leaders polled was "high praise" for this "take-home" recreation and its objective of increasing family unity.

In addition to family arts and crafts, a varied sports program comprising softball, volleyball and mands of the "dads and lads" will be included in the folk art center's

During the free time "fun fest" from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., families can rest and utilize the picn facilities of Harmony Valley or they can participate in folk songs ATTENTION GIRL SCOUTS and dances.

Families can also utilize the free time to explore the Michigan Conservation Department's 3,000 acre Pontiac Lake Recreation 2:30. They are asked to remember Richard Harkness, Joy Jenkins, on to attend family gatherings or David Lee, Frank Keelean, Zana Marks, Mildred Naperskie, Robert

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The graduates included: Dean to attend family gatherings or David Lee, Frank Keelean, Zana The facilities of this reduced archery, the leaders on what badges they bear to be a table attractive with a lace horse-back riding, bathing, boat-Area. The facilities of this re-their luggage.

> Harmony Valley Folk Art Center lies on the north fringe of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, just three miles from Michigan's newest and largest inland bathing

Also included in the folk art center program will be an evening class in Merry Making beginning at 7 p. m. and comprising five hours of mystery, magic, music and dancing. To make this activity successful, the folk art center has contacted an ensemble that is capable of playing both square dance tunes and classical music as the

occasion and participants demand. The facilities and methods employed at Harmony Valley Folk Art Center have been constructed 10:00 A. M. Church Bible to insure that the simplicity of the many projects can be duplicated Man's life on earth is justified, in the home so that they can be shared by the entire family.

For these varied activities, a staff of leaders with abilities in As there are plans of life for all. special fields have been selected on the basis of their academic training, actual experience and genuine interest in family recreation for contented and happy liv-

Presidents of the parent teacher association in Clarkston and the Waterford Township School System have all of the details conerning this summer session beginning Saturday, July 10.

Clarkston Locals

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw last Saturday were their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaw and her mother from Brooklyn, N.

After the graduation exercises at the Clarkston High School on Wednesday night "open house" was held at the home of Barbara Rioux, one of the graduates. The group played games, enjoyed music and danced and partook of delighful réfreshments.

The Republican Federation of Oakland County will hold a "Victory in '48" Rally and Picnic on Wednesday, June 16, at 6:30 P.M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis, 9331 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. An invitation is extended Wednesday. The annual Picnic to all Republicans and their familles and friends to attend. All Republican candidates from the County and State will be introduced. Entertainment will be fur. Note: Daily show starts at 7:30

"Merchants" Lose Close Game

The local nine played Pontiac Folk Art Center's program be- All the honors of the day going to the pitching and catching staff transport eligible children, the For four consecutive Saturdays of both teams, Pontiac 4 runs, electors of the district must vote from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. these five 9 hits, and 2 errors. Atkinson For several hours during the approval. The local district must separate, concurrent activities or doing the pitching and Berg catching, Clarkston 2 runs, 5 hits, and 5 errors. Howard Altman pitching and Frank Hitchcock joyed refreshments served on the will be reimbursed for the cost ginning weaving, rug-making, and catching, Altman pitched a very beautiful grounds at the rear of of the busses over a seven year fancy work; art crafts will place fine game and had to pitch over period. The state also pays the emphasis on leatherwork with several rough spots due to errors Among the guests were a friend actual cost of operation up to possible exploration in ceramics of the local nine. Errors were the and other handicrafts; fine arts downfall of the game and the Who may ride the bus? The law will comprise oil painting and local nine took honors in that states that the child must live sketching, and, if time permits, department. Clarkston plays the of Birmingham and her date, Ted outside the village and one mile water color; home recreation will Keego Harbor nine this Sunday or more from the school, by the stress the making and using of June 13th, 2:30 P. M. on the rhythm band instruments and Clarkston High School Diamond. Busses could be used to trans- simple arts of sand, clay and We had a very fine crowd this past Sunday and we wish to continué to have the same. So come one, come all, I'm sure the people that saw the above game enjoyed it. Our seating is limited at the known, this is an entirely new local field, but there is a lot of and untried activity in which a room for cars on the Blvd, and mixed class can learn to make and from there it's a very good view of

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Notice

The Service Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Howother activities to meet the de- land on Church St., on Thursday, June 17, at 2:00 p. m. Election of officers will take place and all unfinished business will be taken care of. All members should attend.

The Girl Scout Camp starts Sunday. The girls going to the camp are asked to be at the Township Hall on Sunday, June 13th at

The weary months of school room grind Have passed, and at their close

we find A satisfaction that is earned By earnest work and lessons

learned. There's pleasure in a job well done.

That makes hard work seem more like fun, Knowing at last you've reached your goal

Is soothing nectar to your soul. It matters not, if grades are high As long as people really try, And in their trying they acquired The goals for which they had

aspired.

If in its living he has tried To do his best; though great or small,

The knowledge we acquire thru life. The way we face the years of strife. Progression and the thoughts

we've sown Are all in life we really own. In life, as school, we gain re-By playing straight across the

By giving out our best each day

And know we're right, let come what may. ROBERT C. BEATTIE

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Holly Theatre

June 11-12 Ted Donaldson, Ann Doran in MY DOG RUSTY.

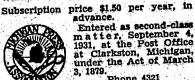
Kent Taylor, Louise Curie in SECOND CHANCE.

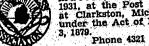
June 13-14 Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffery Lynn in BLACK BART, in Technicolor.

Tues.-Wed,-Thur. June 15-16-17 Walt Disney's FUN AND FANCY FREE, in Technicolor.

P. M. Fast time.

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Waterford

the village school enjoyed a day ing at which time the group voted at Greenfield village last Satur- to start a telephone system for day and were accompanied by reminding members of meetings teacher, Estella Burnett, Sara Lou Lehman and Louis Mrs. William Granger will be Jones. The morning was spent the first committee to care for that in the museum and the afternoon on the grounds and in many his-August Jacober family and was stands on the same corner, Dixie and Andersonville Roads, was built in 1927. The old building was purchased by a representative

Remember

DAD

Father's Day

JUNE 20 Appropriate Cards

and Gift Items ALL SIZE FILMS

for the occasion Rapid Photo Developing

Complete Fountain Service If it's Bordens it's got

Drayton Soda

Phone 3-2915 Kenneth Watson, Prop. Opposite Post Office

of Henry Ford and was torn down Cleland, carefully and rebuilt at Green-

Twenty ladies attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community Church at the home of Mrs. Roy Pammenter on Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Davis assisted Mrs Pammenter with the pot-luck picnic dinner, at 1:00.

Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, president Forty eighth grade pupils from May, conducted the business meet- bers. each month. Mrs. Henri Buck and

The Auxiliary is raising money torical buildings. One old building in a drive which started in May was of particular interest to this and will continue until the Octogroup inasmuch as it had stood ber meeting when there will in Waterford for many years. The be an "experience party" at which building was last occupied by the time each lady will reveal how she made the money she will be turnused as a grocery store until the ing in. The group was divided in new brick building, which now two groups with Mrs. Louis Dorman Sr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gidd-

ings as captains. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis were named as the welcome committee for the Sunday morning church services for the month.

The election of officers, with the exception of the president was held at this meeting with Mrs. Davis being re-elected as first vice president; Mrs. Wright Van-Plew was re-elected second vice president who is in charge of devotions at meetings; Mrs. Cameron Coventry was re-elected third vice president who is in charge of the social part; Mrs. Albert Kray secretary; Mrs. Wallace Brown assistant secretary; and Mrs James Saylor was re-elected trea-

Committees named will include committee; Mrs. Isaac Shook, committee for cards for the sick; missionary chairman.

Beginning at the July first meeting each member will answer at 8:30 P. M. This meeting is open roll call by repeating a verse of to all who wishing to attend. scipture.

The next meeting will include a picnic at the home of Mrs Henry Prentice.

Brownie Troop number six liked to Sportsmens Park last Thursday afternoon for a weiner roast in celebration of their second anniversary in scouting. Sally Williams and Carol Hillman joined the troop at this time.

scouting for two years are Susan paper.

Carol France, Shirley Lamberton, Judy Materna, Loann McHalpine, Marilyn Gidley, Janet Lemon, and Janet Thaens. Bonnie Williams has been in scouting for one year.

The leaders and committee members for the coming year include Mrs. Robert Materna as leader with Mrs. Harold Palmitier and Mrs. James Lemon as assistant leaders; and Mrs. Richard Lamberton, Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald, who was re-eleted to that position Mrs. Kenneth Williams, and Mrs. at the annual church meeting in B. J. Gustinis as committee mem-

> Cub Scouts from den 6 defeated the Cubs from den nine with a score of 18 to 1 Thursday evening at the Williams Lake School diamond.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Jordan and son Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helman and their three sons attended the dedication service of the first unit of the Northwest Trinity Lutheran Church on the James Couzens day ofternoon. The Rev. Jordan took part in the service. This unit the service was very impressive Sunday, June 3.1

Corrine Stites is at Mackinac Island where she plans to work this summer. She went up the toe Bible and Music, which offers middle of last week. Mrs. Francis Whipple returned

is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilcox are now operating a restaurant at On-

The Ladies Guild of Christ Lutheran Church is sponsoring an ice cream social on the Church site next Friday evening, June 16, from 7:00 until 9:00. This is for the benefit of the Church

building fund. Don't forget to vote on the polls will be open from 10:00 A. M. a co-operative dinner in honor of prayer meeting and Bible Study school election next Monday. The and Mrs. Charles Maxwell the until 8:00 P. M. The annual meet- the quartet at 6 o'clock. The main for the whole family. held at the Township High School

> Mrs. Al Kray reurned home last Friday evening from Iowa where she had been helping her sister Marie Westcott move.

Raymond Attwater is now re overed from the measles.

Notice

Mrs. J. H. Helman is temporarily taking the news for the paper and would appreciate calls from persons having items which they The girls who have been in would like to see appear in the



Grand Rapids Quartet to appear at Waterford Community Church

Church News

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

CHURCH

Wright VanPlew, Pastor

the Grand Rapids School of the

Bible and Music and the Rev

G. L. Hesselgrave, from the same

co-operative supper at 6:00.

Council meeting.

superintendents.

8:00 Monday evening.

social by the Ladies

building fund.

is invited.

CHURCH

Philip A. Jordan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 with

lasses for all ages. The Rev.

Philip Jordan, Mrs. Stanley Haw-

kins, and Mrs. Roy Olson are the

Morning worship, at 11:00 with

Earl Grahl giving the message.

The choir, under the direction of

Meeting of Board of Trustees at

church site from 7:00 until 9:00

for the benefit of the church

Camp at Camp Manikiwa at

Brethren, Michigan near Cadillac.

Any confirmed youth of the

church is invited to make reserv-

ations. The cost is \$12.00 for the

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

Morning worship at 9:00 with

the Rev. G. L. Hesselgrave and the Crusaders Quartette from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible

and Music in charge. The public

Sunday School at 10:00 with floyd Evans as superintendent

Wager home Thursday evening at-cated in the same building as the

Mrs. Martin Wager, will sing.

The Crusaders Quartet, a blend of male voices, from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, will present a varied mus-Highway near Vassar Drive Sun- ical program at the Waterford Community Church, Andersonville Rd. near U. S. 10, on Saturday makes a very pretty chapel and evening, June 12, and all day

These young men are enrolled in the Grand Rapids School of preparatory courses for the Christian ministry. The program at each home from the Pontiac General service will include several of the hospital last Saturday evening and old favorite Gospel hymns and songs in new arrangements, as well as some of the popular Negro Spirituals.

In addition to the quartet, accompanied by Wendell Babcock, an excellent pianist, Rev. G. L. Hesselgrave, Field Director of the will also be present and will take personnel and more latitude. school will bring brief Gospel part. This same group will be in

The Saturday evening program will be sponsored by the King's Disciples young peoples group of to attend any or all the services. the church, and will begin with ing of the school district will be service of the evening will be Wednesday 8:30, adult choir reheld at 7:30, and will be one of hearsal with the Pastor as director joyous singing with a youth slant. and Mrs. Cameron Coventry as However, all, young and old are pianist. invited to this meeting.

The Sunday appearances of the group will be at the Sunday School hour at 10 in the morning Worship service at 11:15. In the evening, they will meet with the young people's groups at 6:15, and will conduct the evening service at 7:30 P. M.

The quartet will also appear a the morning service of Sunnyvale Chapel held at 9 o'clock at the Waterford Center school, to which all are welcome:

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Rey. D. S. Carmichael of Pontiac bringing the message. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Rev. D. S. Carmichael in charge. NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Elden B. Mudge, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Clemmie Slaughter, Sunday School superintendent. Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Song and Praise Service at 2:30 P. M.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Reverend John Newell, Pastor Please note change in time of Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Ralph S. Eaton, Supt. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M Rev. John Newell, Pastor.

VETERAN SERVICES TO CONTINUE AFTER OVA TERMINATES The Crusaders Quartette from

The Office of Veterans' Affairs will terminate on June 30. Arrangements have been made with other state agencies to carry on school, will conduct a Youth Rally at the church at 7:30 Saturday most of the programs now being operated by the OVA. evening and is sponsored by the

One of the most important pro-King's Disciples. There will be a grams, the 20 psychiatric clinics, Sunday School at 10:00 with will be taken over by the Mental classes for all ages, Alton Goll and Health Commission. Services to the veterans in the field of psych-Don Hetchler are the superinteniatric help will be uninterrupted: Morning worship at 11:15 the Under the new arrangement, Rev. G. L. Hesselgrave from the eventually this new plan will Grand Rapids School of the Bible provide better services because and music speaking. The Cru- the Mental Health Commission saders Quartette from that school has more facilities, more trained

C. A. Wagg, Secretary of the charge of the youth gathering Mental Health Commission, has at 6:15 and the regular 7:30 even- stated that plans are under way ing service. The public is invited to establish permanent adult psychiatric clinics in six key Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week Michigan cities. After this is accomplished, the veterans' clinics in these particular cities will be merged.

Western Michigan College of Education will assume responsibility for the Michigan Veterans' Thursday 7:30, Sunday School Vocational School and the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, through the University CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Hospital, for the Veterans' Read-

ustment Center. The Michigan Veterans Trust Fund Board of Trustees will continue the Student Loan Fund program, liaison with the local counseling centers and will maintain positions in the policy making at the Readjustment Center and the Vocational School, General service to veterans as formerly provided will be continued by the Trust Fund Board of Trustees the home of Albert Dryden at under the direction of Lawrence J. Lalone, Executive Secretary. Choir rehearsal at the Martin The Trust Fund offices are lo-

Office of Veterans Affairs, 411 Friday June 18, an ice cream W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. The state is spending currently over four millions of dollars for benefits to veterans. Compared to the annual Luther League Bible tion of the antithe national average, Michigan

served in the armed forces.

The typical Navy recruit is 17 years old, unmarried, has no dependents, comes from a rural area, left school at the age of 16 and joined the Navy to travel or to learn a trade, according to a recent survey conducted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel among 2,400 new enlistees.

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COON DOG FIELD TRIALS AT SPORTSMEN'S PARK

nual championship field trials at first and second line and tree Village, will be handled by club porter in 1903, his editor was the David R. Wilson Sportsmen's Park, Winners. Baker Boy won \$700 members. The public is invited late Col. Frank Knox, wartime Waterford, Saturday and Sunday, last year and has won more than last last charge The public is invited late Col. Frank Knox, wartime and there will be no admission secretary of the Navy and, until June 12 and 13.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, sponsors of the event, announces that 193 dogs were entered before the nominations

The states to be represented Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York food and refreshment tents at Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and their park, this week, and have Michigan. The dog, Baker Boy, reserved a shady portion of the belonging to Robert Little, of park for tables, outdoor fireplaces Knox, Ind., who won the first and other facilities for the visit-line and first three champion-

ships of Oakland County at last The vanguard of the entries will company. wo seasons.

Carie, of Pontiac, and Jack Hamthan 50 dogs are due to be post- ilton of Ortonville, co-chairmen of the OCSC coondog field trials Carl Kennaday and Lyle Young committee.

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year's OCSC field trials, will be be in Friday and the meet will At least 250 dogs from eight this year is staging a final race day. All concessions at Sports-states, as far away as Jewett City with \$1,000 added money, plus men's Park, which is on Water-then a weekly newspaper. When handsome trophies to go to the ford Road just east of Waterford he left the daily News as a re-

are more than 20 heats, will begin Dally News. coondog field trials in America and Sunday, with the semi-finals ford was successively reporter on the size of the cabinet, but at 9 a.m. (fast time) Saturday this year, according to Norman and grand final Sunday afternoon, and city editor of the Houghton ter I. Vancil of Clarkston and was a special correspondent for of Pontiac and many others.

ADVERTISING MANAGER IS RETIRED

Colen W. Hungerford, who was advertising manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for more than two decades, has reired after 29 years with the com-

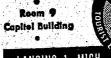
An old-time newspaperman who has remained close to Michigan newspaper people through the years, Hungerford worked on newspapers in Sault Ste. Marie Houghton and with the Associated Press in Detroit before going with the Michigan Bell here in 1919. At retirement, he was



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back to defend his title. OCSC continue through until dark Sun- job was office boy at 10 for Chase stay frozen from 24 to 48 hours-

Michigan entrants include Wal- Daily Mining Gazette. He also Detroit and other metropolitan dailies during a period when Michigan's Copper Country was on the front page every other

> Hungerford became the assistant manager of the Michigan Associated Press in August, 1918 where he planned and helped establish the telephone method of compiling statewide election

At Michigan Bell, Hungerford founded the company's employee magazine and fathered its tourist advertising campaign which proclaimed the attraction of Michigan vacations for Michigan residents. Active in the National Guard from 1909 to 1917, he was publicity director for many Army and Navy Day programs and other patriotic activities. assistant to vice-president for the

Hungerford is a member of the Michigan Press Association, the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the Deroit Board of Commerce, and the Telephone Pioneers of America. Ill for more than a year, Hun-

gerford has been living at Carmel, Calif., for the last several months He retires in accordance with the company's pension and benefit

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Britain, voted against the English rovernment's plan for socialized

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lour basic reasons for rejecting the

olan as follows:

1 Newcomers into the medical

profession, as well as established

loctors if they ever wish to leave their locality will have no choice as to where they may practice.

2. There is no appeal to the law ourts against dismissal from the

service 3. The Minister of Health is

riven vast powers to determine al-

most everything in connection with the working of the scheme.

4. Under the act physicians will

sooner or later become civil ser-

ly salary for all doctors, to be supplemented by additional fees, according to the number of pa-

tients on the doctor's list, as pointing the way to a future full-

bime salaried service.

A prominent Englishman has called the plan "A mad march toward totalitarianism." It is estimated that 12 volumes of 400 pages each would be necessary to

ist the rules and regulations

necessary to implement the bill.

What is the next move? The Socialistic government is finding it difficult to institute a compulsory system of medical service and still maintain any semblance of the per-sonal freedom and dignity for which Britain has, in the past,

been famous. In the meantime, the third and forgotten party in the dispute, the British public, in a state of disgust with their govern-ment, sees itself committed to a

vast expenditure for a service it will not receive.

Waterford Township

evening at the home of Mrs. that will be a very busy week. Robert Wagner on - Northfield Street.

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wening. Miss Eaton gave a The Ladies Auxiliary of the place a week, beginning June interesting talk on "Freaks in Waterford Township American 15, which she will spend at Ann Banking" at Tuesday's meeting Legion Post 431 met Tuesday Arbor. According to the schedule, of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary

Fifteen pairs of "scuffs" made Building. by the members for veterans at the Percy Jones hospital were business meeting at which time turned in at this meeting. Elaine Dorman was chosen a

delegate to the American Legion game in Detroit. Department convention which the 25th, at Grand Rapids, Mrs Jessie, Lamberton, was chosen a alternate.

Committee report sheets were handed out to the committee chairmen to be filled out and returned to the department.

William Eubank, cashler in the Community ry of the activities to take Pontiac State Bank, gave a very Club in the Community Activities

Henry Mehlberg conducted the good floor. The whole family is June 16 was chosen as a tentative invited to attend. date for the Club to attend a ball C. A. Monday evening.

The visitors for the day were takes place from August 22 until Neil Wasserberger from the Pontiac Office Supply Company, Judge Holland from the Pontiac Club, and William Sharp of Clark-

The Waterford Township Firefighters Association will meet at the township hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening for a meeting. All firemen are urged to attend.

Conservation News

Airplanes that have proved so valuable to conservation depart- dinner scheduled for 3:30 Thursment game men in surveys of ray evening before the regular Waterfowl, deeryards, beaver and monthly business meeting at 8:00. muskrat lodges and the elk herd All coming in ordinary dress will are now being tried on more dif- be fined ten cents. ficult game assignments - observation of fox dens, prairie chicken school election on June 14. dancing grounds and waterfowl

The plane's slowest speed was oo, fast for satisfactory observing of fox dens when flights were made over Bay county, where special fox control measures, have been taken, and over the 5,000 acres in and around Dansville state game area where a special study is being made of exactly what happens to pen-reared pheasants on release.

Conservation officers Ralph Fisk of West Branch observed four prairie chickens performing on a knoll near Prescott, on a flight

the doctors cannot in good faith participate in it? This is the prob-Latest experiment is a computation of duck nests from a count of solitary drakes, according to a tional Health Service Program formula that has proved satis- which offers "free" medical service formula that has proved satisto the whole population. Last north 40,000 physicians, 89 per ent of the total number in Great factory in western states.

The steady increase in state fox bounty payments has now continued for six weeks, with 768 foxes bountied last week, 711 in the week before.

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HAYING SEASON BRINGS MANY ACCIDENTS Activities

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ricultural agent. Emphasis will be placed on aying during the next few weeks Dinner being served for the M. through the Grass Day programs sponsored by Michigan State Col-Waterford-Drayton Rotary dinlege. Farmers will have an op-

portunity of seeing demonstra-Drayton Plains Exchange Club tions of the newest methods of dinner and meeting Tuesday at handling and using grass and Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 Tues-At the same time, agent Bailey day evening. All scouts are inarges farmers to check their hay-

ing equipment. A check up on Betty Smith's dance classes proper ways of using the equiphave a semi-formal party schedment will be advisable, too.

uled for Wednesday evening from To reduce hazards and thus a-8:00 until 11:00. About 600 youth void disastrous losses, the agent from the township are expected to uggests the following:

1. Carefully check all equipment Woman's Club has a pot-luck for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks or ladders. Loft floors should be put in good shape and hay chutes guarded. 2. Make starts and stops gradually in all haying operations and

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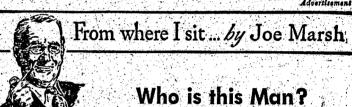
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Monday, June 14th

This is the day the property owners of Clarkston will vote on two issues:

1st. To amend the charter so that the Village can borrow sufficient funds to purchase the Ford Property.

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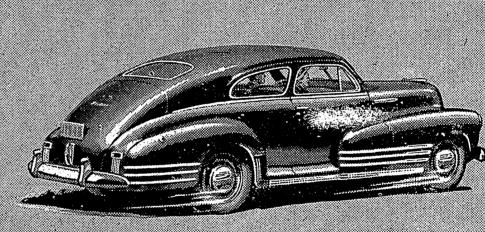
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The Hilltopper

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dinner party on Saturday evening

Approximately 200 persons at tended the Spring Rally of the Good News Clubs held at the Community Church on Friday evening under the direction of Betty Jencks. The program included songs, recitations, pantomine and a quiz on Bible verses.

honored couple, again were pre-sented with several lovely gifts

Awards were given the children for the work they had each accomplished and for attendance during the year. There were 15 clubs which met weekly in the homes in the various neighborhoods with Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace, Betty Jencks, Mrs. Wright VanPlew, Mrs Alton Banfield Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Lyman Girst and Janice Holt as

Twenty children became Good News Guards for bringing one new member to the club; being able to answer ten questions with correct scripture verses; and for having read the first fifty Psalms and filling out a questionaire covering them.

Twenty-nine were promoted to Good News Nobles for having brought one new member to the Club; being able to answer with correct scripture verses for 20 questions; having read the last 100 Psalms, seven chapters in Genesis and having filled in two questionaires covering the reading. They also wrote a letter to a missionary.

Seventeen children became Good News Conquerors for having brought three new members to the Club; being able to answer an entire set of questions with correct scripture verses. 30 questions for younger children and 40 for the older ones, and then pass a review test of verses; having read 43 selected chapters from the Old Testament, in addition to previous reading, and then fill in three questionaires covering this reading; and for having completed a home-activity project -- making a Bible picture jig-saw puzzle to be given to boys and girls in the

Twenty-eight children received magnifying glasses for perfect attendance for one year; eighteen received bullet pencils for two years perfect attendance; four re-

COFFEE WEDDING CAKE



EASY for an amateur to turn out, time; beat until smooth and waxy. Lyet byely as a caterer's creBeat in sugar gradually. Stir in
ation, this coffee-flavored fruit cake
combines the virtues of Wedding
flour, baking powder and salt. Comand Bride's Cake in one. For service at the bride's reception or, traditionally, to give to hopeful guests for tucking under their pillows, this cake will fill the bill.

Delidough wich is tastionally and salt Combine eggs, milk and vanilla. Add about half of flour mixture to fruit mixture. Add about half of egg mixture, blend smooth. Add remaining flour mixture and egg mixture, and

event and be fresh as the flowers that decorate it when it's served. The cake may be baked in a 9-inch tube pan, a 10-inch ring mold, or in tier cake pans, 6, 8 and 10 inches in diameter and one inch deep. For the reception, with plenty of hot coffee for all the guests, it is an important part of the wedding

Coffee Fruit Cake

1/2 cup mixed, diced candled fruits 1/4 teaspoon baking soda % cup hot double-strength coffee 3 cups sifted all purpose flour 2½ teaspoons double-action baking powder shortening

snortening
2 cups sugar
1 cup slivered
toasted almonds
1 cup sliced candied cherries
2 cup slivered
pitted dates % teaspoon a 3 eggs, well beaten ½ cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla Decorative Icing*

pour over shortening a little at a used.

five years.

cake will fill the bill.

Deliciously rich in texture, this mix only until batter looks creamy. Coffee Wedding Cake has excellent keeping qualities. It can be made paper and grease paper will several days in advance of the bill. moderate oven, 350°F., 40 minutes. Loosen edges, remove layers to cake racks. Remove waxed paper. Cool. Frost with Decorative Icing. Decorate with fresh flowers if desired. Decorative Icingo

1 tablespoon plus

egg whites tioners' sugar (about)

Place egg whites in large bowl with 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. Beat well. Add remaining sugar slowly while beatng. Continue until a knife drawn through frosting leaves a clean cut.

Note: This frosting may be put through a pastry tube and used to decorate as well as frost the wed-Dissolve baking soda in coffee; ding cake, if fresh flowers are not

eived pins for three years perfect Lehman, and Mrs. Della Neal attendance; two received novelty spent the Memorial Day wekend lamps for four years perfect at- in Dugger, Indiana. Mrs. Neal is tendance and five received flash- staying there for a few weeks. lights for perfect attendance for

the second or third week in Sep- cause of illness.

age through 14 years of age.

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Mrs. David Mepham, Mrs. Ira Powers, Mrs. James Allan, Mrs. The classes are now over for Carl Hulett and Bobby Carey are the season and will be resumed all confined to their homes be-

One hundred and thirty-one at-The church will be sponsoring tended the Good News picnic held summer Vacation Bible School at the Cass-Dodge Park last Satfrom July 12 until July 23 for urday. The group left the Comboys and girls from 3 years of munity Church at 11:00 a.m. and stayed until four. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The youngsters also enjoyed the races and games arranged by Don Hetchler.

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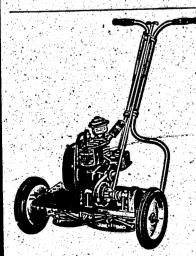
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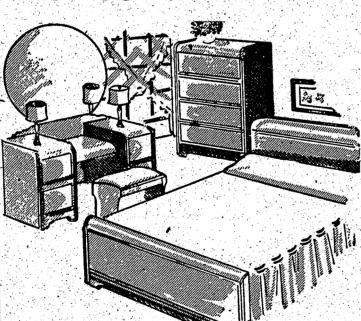
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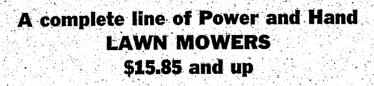
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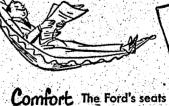
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Red Cross News

The Oakland County Chapter American Red Cross will participate in the National Convention of the American National Red Cross at SanFrancisco, June 21 to 24, according to Marshall Smith, chairman of the chapter. Those representing the local chapter will be Mrs, Fred Broock, Bloomfield Hills, volunteer service chairman; Larry Young, Birmingham, Junior Red Cross; tember 1. Mrs. Broock has been resume of home economics rerequested by American National search is also included. Red Cross to serve as summarizer at the volunteer service disduring the coming year.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

June is a busy month, at least insofar as the Social Security Ad- State college, East Lansing, Mich-ministration is concerned. Rex igan Atwood, manager of the Pontiac office which serves Oakland and Macomb counties, pointed out that this is the month in which new businesses are established. new employees enter the labor market and girls get married.

Asked to elaborate, he stated that the new businesses consisted of the usual number of permanent firms being established plus a host of seasonal enterprises. Atwood reminded that any employer of one or more, in commerce, trade or industry, must make quarterly reports of the wages he pays to his employees. This is true even though the business is seasonal and the employees work only part of the time.

The new employees entering the labor market are largely high school students. Some, however, are men and women customarily engaged in employment not covered by social security. Atwood strongly advised that these people or even the adults of your family secure their account number should learn traffic rules but every cards before they go to work since most employers refuse to place people on the job before they can produce a social security card. If one has an account number but the card has been mislaid or lost, he should secure a duplicate at once. Application forms are available at the local post office.

The brides present a different problem. Most of the girls already have social security cards. It is very important that our records be changed to show her new name. Immediately after her marriage she should report the change to the local social security office. Changes of name, as well as or-

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BULLETIN TELLS OF MSC FARM RESEARCH

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Written in a non-technical manner, the bulletin is intended to cussions. Mr. Smith states that an give the reader a better underestimated 4000 delegates will at standing of the work of the Michtend the convention to formulate igan Agricultural Experiment Staplans for coordinating and tion and how research is carried strengthening Red Cross work on A number of pictures show some of the findings of the scien-

> The publication, special bulletin 348, may be secured from county agricultural agents or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Michigan igan.

DAIRYING IS FIRST IN STATE FARM INCOME

Michigan's dairy industry, first a total of approximately 228 million dollars in 1947, according to



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That's an old familiar rule, isn't it? But it's one that oldsters, as well as youngsters, should remem-ber and practice faithfully. It's a good idea, too, to make a practice of watching cars and the reactions of the drivers. There's always some little hint that will tell you what a car is about to do. Perfrom a car parked at the side of the street. That's your signal that the auto may pull out from the curb at any second—so watch out! Then there's the auto that pulls to the center of an intersection its wheels turn ever so slightly right — it's your cue that the driver is about to turn right.

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farm production figures from the and advisor to the American Mis-influencing us at the beginning U. S. Department of Agriculture, sion for aid to Greece and the of life's pathway. My own case Milk sold at wholesale account- Greek government.

ed for the largest share of the Baltzer, extension dairyman at counties, states and the federal as well as Parent-Teacher Assototal income. According to A. C. Michigan State college, 70 per government pool resources and cent of Michigan's mlik production was sold to plants and dealers and brought farmers 169 million dollars,

The total sales of milk, cream.

The average U.S. cow produced mittee of the House granted to the All Claims and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors.

in contributing one cent a pound to adult life who does not rememfor all butterfat marketed during ber at least one school teacher the month. Funds obtained from who did much in assisting and Clarkston, Michigan be used by state units of the American Dairy association for admakers, brought state dairymen vertising, promotion, merchandising, and research. It is estimated that 90 to 95 per cent of the members of dairy marketing organizations are cooperating in this effort to assure future dairy

EXTENSION IDEAS AID GREEK FARMERS

Ideas which developed the program of agricultural extension in the United States over the past third of a century are being used to reorganize and develop Greek agriculture.

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is now in Greece as technical consultant

technical manpower. In Michigan, county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and 4-H level through coordination with

and butter brought 208 million dollars. Value of milk and cream used by farmers was about 20 million dollars.

Michigan's production ranked sixth in the nation with almost six billion pounds of milk. Wisconsin led with more than 15 billion pounds of milk.

Michigan cows out-yielded the average cow in the United States. The average U. S. cow produced 5,000 pounds of milk and 199

level through coordination with State college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 1st Gay of June A. D. 1948. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Drake Deceased. Var M. Drake, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the probate office in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 1st Gay of June A. D. 1948. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Drake Deceased. Var M. Drake, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the probate of the House granted a hearing, at which time Congress—the and adjust all claims and hearing, at which time Congress—the and adjust all claims and hearing, at which time Congress—the and said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive.

average cow produced 5,760 of the measure (11. 3. Mes. 305).

pounds of milk and 228 pounds of butterfat.

June is being observed nationally as Dairy Month, Many Michaligan farmers are joining with farmers are joining wit

is no exception. The Detroit Teacher's Assois a cooperative service in which clation is sponsoring the measure,

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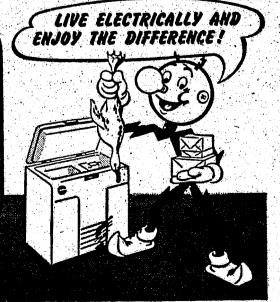
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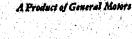
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hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Earl Grahl.

their future church site at the of Island Drive, Woodhull Lake

intersection of Williams Lake Rd and Airport Rd.

The Lake Oakland Pinocle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rexparents of an 8 lb., 3oz, son born Mrs. Waltz was assisted by Tuesday, June 1 in St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace The Guild has planned an ice of Pontiac have moved into their cream social to be held Friday new home on Louella St. east. evening, June 18 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon

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> Wm. Hendrickson who is teaching at Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana is spending three weeks here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison,

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley accompained by the Doctor's brother Arthur Rowley of Council Bluff, Iowa, who has been visiting at the Rowley home spent last week end in Delaware, Ohio where their daughter, Myra Katherine is attending college. Myra Katherine returned home with them until Thursday evening and ther she returned to Delaware to sing at a friend's wedding Friday evening. Then she will attend the C. A. Regional conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 11-

June 18. Members of the Youth Temperance Council are making plans to attend the camp Tyrone from June 19-26 at the Flint Y.W.C.A. Camp at Lake Hoisington, Fenton. .The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting at the country home of Mrs. Wesley.





PROCLAMATION Dairy Month

Michigan, with its million dairy cows producing over two and a half billion quarts of milk a year, ranks sixth in the nation as a dairy state. In the past few years, Michigan's dairy as a dairy server in the party-two million dollar business industry has grown from a seventy-two million dollars, and represents into one of over two hundred million dollars, and represents mars than one-third of the average Michigan farmer's cash income.

At a time when food and the sharing of food are of werld-wide interest, the importance of milk and milk products is recognised as never before. Milk is considered nature's most nearly perfect food and is of vital and increasing importance to universal

The dairy industry has made great contributions to the general welfare of our citizens, through the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent, annually for the improvement of our dairy herds, for the installation of better machinery and equipment, and for research in the field of human mutrition.

Therefore, I, Kim Sigler, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the month of June, 1948 as Dairy Month in Michigan, and urge that during this period our citizens become increasingly aware of the importance of the dairy industry to the economy of this state, and to the health and vitality of



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noon at 2:00 p. m. The Pearl Sutton Missionary equally divided among those over Society will meet at the home of and under 25 years of age, Boat-Mrs. Charles Griffith on Tuesday ing accidents were concentrated evening, June 15. Anna Brown in the 15 to 45 year age group. will be the leader. Final donations Twenty-three of the 39 women of money for Inez Sutton, teacher and girls who drowned were under

end in Canada visiting relatives, in swift water. Do not swim alone. 10 are planning a bake sale to within two hours after eating a Price \$1,600. be held Saturday, June 19 be hearty meal. Don't continue to

nations will be appreciated. the P. E. O. - B. I. L. on Monday evening when they held their

sister, Mrs. Anna Brown and family of Meinrad Drive. They hadn't seen each other for twenty four years. The Nicols plan on making the U. S. their home.

She relates some of the striving conditions of her country such as a common dress cost her \$24.00, an egg is a big luxury to them and they haven't seen bananas for years. They are allowed 25c worth of meat, half a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter and other very small rations a week. Everything is rationed or they have to pay points for both food and clothing. Nylon hose are about \$8.00 a pair and they average

about one pair every nine months. Mrs. John Watkins was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday evening at her home and Mrs. L. G. Rowley

brought the message.

The Adult Bible Sunday School class will hold their annual picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee on Friday evening, June 18.

FIRST PRECAUTIONS While women's death by drown-

ing increased more than 50 per cent in 1947, the fact remains that nine out of ten people who drown in Michigan are men and boys, according to figures released by the Michigan Department of Health.

There were 39 women and girls among the 265 persons who drowned in Michigan in 1947. There were 25 women and girls among the 265 persons who drowned in the state in 1946.

Two-thirds of the drownings in the state occurred during the three summer months, June, July and August. However the larger share of deaths during these months did not occur at swimming beaches. Nearly as many occurred in rivers as in lakes.

Rivers took the lives of 83 persons; lakes, 97. persons; boating accidents, 43 persons; and quarries and miscellaneous places, 84 per-

Neary half of the river deaths

Stevens on next Tuesday after- were of children under 15 years of age. Lake deaths were about

and missionary in Cario, Egypt 15 years of age. First precautions against drown-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood ing are: Learn to swim. Swim only ginning at 10 o'clock a. m. at the swim when you are tired. Do not Drayton Soda Grill, Any do- dive into extremly cold water or into water of an unknown depth. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley and Remain seated when aboard small Mrs. Katherine Cable were hosts boats. Do not take boats out in Mrs. Katherine Cable were nosts of swift current or when a storm to fifty members and guests of swift current or when a storm to fifty members and guests of threatens. Don't show off.

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Michigan farmers can cut their tractor fuel bills as much as ten percent by making certain that carburetors are properly adjusted. E. C. Sauve, agricultural engineer at Michigan State college, reports that field surveys indicate temperatures may also cause high that the average tractor wastes fuel costs. from 50 to 150 gallons of fuel To overcome these causes of

tight this year. Adjustment of the carburetor overloading and overspeeding worn carburetor parts, spark plugs and valves worn or out of adjustment, low radiator temperatures, and improper intake manifold

each year. This is costly to the waste, Sauve recommends that on tank wagon deliveries. F farmer and aggravates the supply tractor owners (1) check car- mers can help to assure themsituation which is expected to be buretor setting - if the tractor

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Association Meets Next Thursday

The next regular meeting of needle valve and proper operating the Patients' Benefit Association of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium will be held Thursday Evening, June 17.

This meeting will be held at the Royal Oak Health Center, Stephenson and Fourth Royal Oak, Michigan,

All ex-patients are urged ttend this meeting.

There will be refreshments and ntertainment following the busness meeting.

CULTIVATION MUST BE DONE CORRECTLY

Cultivation is an important part of producing row crops, but A. G. Weidemann, soil science research specialist at Michigan State college warns that it must be done correctly to be effective.

Control of weeds is the one main reason for cultivating row crops, he points out. Clutivating allows water to enter the soil. If soils have a tendency to crack when they dry out, cultivating will aid in preventing cracking which may otherwise sever plant roots and permit water to escape by evaporation between the eracks.

Weidemann advises that cultivation should be only deep enough to control weeds. Excessive culti-

Potted Plants

Sprays

vation is wasteful of time and mental work in Illinois has shown about a 16 percent reduction in energy and may even cause damage by cutting off the feeding corn yield from pruning the roots to a depth of four inches with a roots if done too deeply. Experi knife. Cutlivating too deep could

have the same effect.

damage to them.

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