

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent
Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelley (Twyla Giddings) are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound son, William Robert II, born May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson the great grandparents.

Victor Lindquist, recreational director at Pontiac High School, spent last week at Sleeper State Park. Mr. Lindquist and three other teachers were there with a group of the High School students where they were studying outdoor life and living. They go there each year as part of their work.

William Chase is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was taken last week. He is suffering from an attack of jaundice.

Clarkston News

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Phone MA 5-4321

All the 4th grade children of the Village School recently visited the Detroit Zoo. They were accompanied by their three teachers and some of the mothers.

Bill Jacober Jr., and Jerry Callahan spent the weekend at Comins with Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober Sr.

Mrs. Josephine Combs returned to her home in Spring Arbor Friday after a weeks visit at the Lyman Girth home.

Kenneth Valentine of Andersonville Road is on a ten day fishing trip in Canada. He is one of a party of 10 men from Pontiac Motors and they are at a lodge about 100 miles southeast of the Soo, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett (Virginia Hall) spent the weekend at Niagara Falls. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. MacFarland of Hatchery Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall were guests at a surprise birthday dinner in Detroit Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Oliver Bishop of Highland Park.

Honorary Society. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton of Orange Grove, Williams Lake.

The Cheery Chum picnic is scheduled for this Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall. Those on the committee include Mrs. Louis Dorman Sr., Mrs. Rudy Boss, Mrs. John Watchpocket and Mrs. Marcella Medlyn.

Mrs. James Stites will entertain the O. D. O. Club on Wednesday, May 28th. Pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and work will be done on cancer pads.

The Waterford Birthday Club will end its season with a dinner party at Devon Gables next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A group of Luther Leaguers from Christ Lutheran Church went to Flint last Sunday where they were guests of Salem Church. They enjoyed a skating party, devotions and refreshments and reported having a grand time.

Twenty-four ladies from the Book Review Group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Arnold on Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Shunck gave a brief resume of "The Citadel of the Lakes" by Myron David Orr. This was followed by a review of William Faulkner's "Short Stories" given by Mrs. Louise Davis.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Huntington Funeral Home for Mrs. Frances Chamberlain of 6097 Andersonville Road.

Freddie Robinson has been looking around in hopes of buying a calf for his 4-H project.

Mrs. Warner Beckman is still confined in Pontiac General Hospital. The 50-50 Club sent a plant to the hospital to help cheer her a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furman and family attended the Boy Scout dinner and Mothers' Court of Honor last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broegman is confined in Goodrich Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises received when he was kicked by a horse.

On June 7th Cub Scout Pack 134 and Boy Scout Troop 105 will hold an ice cream social at the school at 7:30 P. M.

The P. T. A., Executive Board will meet at the school on Wednesday evening, May 28th, at 7:30.

All mothers and daughters are invited to the banquet at the New Hope Bible Church on Thursday evening, June 5th, at 6 o'clock.

won first-prize, two figurines; Mrs. Gordon Black won second prize, a teapot and the booby, a mule flowerpot went to Mrs. Frank Huff.

The door prize, a set of crystal snack servers, went to Mrs. John Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace of Midland spent Sunday in this community and busied themselves cleaning their house on Claridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Flint spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rikard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner of Lake Orion spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Miss Juanita Gallagher.

Mrs. Fred Gritinger entertained the 50-50 Club last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Charles Carte

Sashabaw School

Miss Gallard's 1st Grade
We visited a dairy and sheep farm last Wednesday.

Gary Buchanan was 7 years old on Sunday, May 11th.

Mrs. Holding's 1st Grade
The two first grades enjoyed a trip to the Scripps and the Windrow farms last week.

We saw many sheep, wool that had just been sheared and little lambs. One little lamb was bottle fed for the children. We also saw 3 prize bulls, many calves and other farm animals including a riding horse.

The children were thrilled at being allowed to pet these animals.

Third Grade
Mrs. Beck's and Mrs. Draker's third grades played a game of ball last Friday.

Delores Denise is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Lockhart's Beginners
Last week we visited the Van-Hoosen farm. We were accompanied by the 7th grade. We brought back many samples of the different kinds of food the animals eat.

The morning group took a field trip and brought back many wild flowers.

May 18th was "Sonny" Johnson's 6th birthday. His mother brought ice cream sundaes and cookies for a treat for the children.

EMPLOYEES LEARN ECONOMIC FACTS
Typical of a growing trend among American businesses to tell employees the economic facts of life is an informal booklet recently issued to Kroger employees.

The booklet is pocket-size, simply written and profusely illustrated. Developed as a result of the company's feeling that few employees take the trouble to read a formal report to shareholders, it goes to more than 30,000 employees of the company in 19 middlewestern and southern states.

Although Kroger was one of the first to publish informal reports to employees, such as "Our 1951 Income," many companies now consider publication of informal and readable reports to employees an important factor in economic education.

The Kroger booklet compares the company's 1951 receipts with an employee's pay check, explaining the many "deductions" or expenses that leave the company with a net profit or "take-home" pay of less than one cent for each dollar spent in a Kroger store. This belies the popular misconception that business makes a net profit of 15 to 20 cents on each dollar of sales.

NEWS LINERS bring results.

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The Hilltopper

GIRLS TAKE CAMPING TRIP

Last weekend a group of twenty-four sophomores, junior and senior girls and four sponsors took a camping trip up north to Atlan-

ta, Mich. The group, who left on Friday evening, stayed at the Stites Breezy Pines Camp on Crooked Lake. It was warm and sunny during

the trip. The girls and sponsors had a wonderful time hiking, boating, fishing and picnicking. The girls did all of their own cooking, and really produced some fine meals. On Saturday evening the group went out to a beautiful state park on Clear Lake for a hot dog roast. Afterwards they attended a really old-time square dance way out in the country. When they returned everybody met in one of the cabins to roast more hot dogs, marshmallows, etc.

Of course the trip was marked by all of the usual pranks which go along with a camping trip, and no one slept for very many hours. On the way home, Sunday, all of the carloads of tired, but happy girls met at the roadside park south of Vassar and had another fine meal. One car driven by Mrs. Mary Shanks had driven down the shore road along Lake Huron, and saw much beautiful scenery.

Girls who went on the trip included Ina Mae Buzzell, Norma Jenks, Sue Fleming, Alice Remback, Solvej Peterson, Adeline Clark, Daneen Anderson, Dorothy Remback, Evelyn Hearl, Shirley Devine, Eleanor Allison, Maxine Wheatley, Shirley Vines, Colleen Parke, Ann Spohn, Sue Shanks, Pat Tisch, Judy O'Dell, Carolyn Blakett, Laura Link, Jackie Momany, Della Jennings and Sally Porritt.

The sponsors were Miss Donnelly, Miss Stites, Miss Kinginger and Mrs. Shanks. Special thanks are in order to Mr. Edward Porritt for lending the group his pickup truck to use on the trip.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh graders are working at top speed in their classes now that the operetta is over. We are very proud of those who worked and participated in this musical production.

In arithmetic class the students are studying discounts and percents. The study of kinds of pronouns and their uses is on the agenda for the English classes.

The students in General Science have been learning about air. This naturally includes many topics such as the composition of air, the air ocean, air in the water and the soil, air and its effect on metals, and the uses of air. The discussion ended with explaining the principle behind the lifting of an airplane off the ground. With the recitation over an examination was taken on Thursday, which completes the work.

Friday was current events day. The students recited on their current events with most of the general discussion revolving about the oil strike.

On Wednesday noon the seventh graders will play the eighth graders in a baseball game. It should be an exciting contest to say the least!

A few of the students have been absent due to colds. However, the severe malady of spring fever has gripped most of the crew, and for that we know no cure!

COUNSELLING CLINICS SCHEDULED FOR MSC

A series of 12 counselling clinics for high school graduates will be offered again this summer by Michigan State College.

The three-day clinics, which begin June 16, are designed mainly for students planning to enter M. S. C. in the fall term. The service also is available to other high school graduates who might wish

RED CROSS AID TO VICTIMS OF MARCH 21 TORNADOES NEARS MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Then



Now



ABOVE—The refrigerator and washing machine are all that remain in the splintered ruins of G. R. Nelson's newly remodeled home near Lonoke, Arkansas, after tornadoes struck in this and six other southern states March 21. The twisters destroyed 1,044 homes, caused other losses to 4,510 families, killed 214 persons, injured 2,000 others of whom 636 needed hospitalization. The Nelsons' young daughter was one of hundreds for whom Red Cross paid medical bills.

BELOW—Made possible by a \$4,023 Red Cross building award, the Nelson's new four-room home now is almost ready for the \$693 of essential furniture also bought for the family by the Red Cross. Meeting actual needs, not losses, Red Cross is aiding 775 families in rebuilding homes and additional hundreds are receiving awards—outright grants, not loans—to pay for household goods, medical bills, and other needs. Expenditures now are nearing the million dollar mark.

to know their aptitude and abilities either for college or vocational pursuit, according to Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of the M. S. C. Counselling Center.

Students will be given a battery of tests to determine academic aptitude, personality, skills and interests and special aptitude tests to suit the needs of individual students. Students planning to enter M. S. C. in the fall also will take part in several orientation activities, designed to make their adjustment to college life easier.

The clinics will be held June 16-18; June 30-July 2; July 8-10; July 15-17; July 22-24; July 29-31; Aug. 5-7; Aug. 12-14; Aug. 19-21; Aug. 26-28; and Sept. 9-11. Further information may be secured by writing the M. S. C. Counselling Center, East Lansing.

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman, Assistant County Agr'l Agent

ROSE CHAFER

It won't be long now before the rose chafers will be back with us. They will start to emerge the last of May and first of June.

The rose chafers is a common and abundant beetle in sandy areas. It is slender, about one-half inch long, yellow and has long spiny legs. The beetles appear as the grapes are coming into bloom and feed on the flowers of grapes, roses and many other plants. The female burrows from three to six inches in sandy soil and lays eggs in small batches. The eggs hatch in about three weeks and the grubs feed on grass roots and weeds. They live over the winter as grubs and emerge as beetles in June.

CONTROL

Control is difficult because as you kill your beetles, more fly in from some place else, but there are certain things that can be done.

Where it is safe, cover grapes, raspberries with DDT just before the buds open. Of course, no insecticide should be applied after buds open because of the danger to bees. Use 2-tablespoons 50% wettable DDT per gallon of water. After berries have formed on raspberries, rotenone can be used. It is necessary to keep an insecticide on the plants.

Chlordane applied at the rate of 1/5 to 1/4 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. in lawns and sodded areas before the beetles emerge will help control them. Chlordane is very poisonous so follow every precaution when using.

HOT WEATHER POSES NEW PROBLEMS FOR STATE FLOCK OWNERS

Hot weather is coming along to pose some new egg marketing problems for flock owners of Michigan. William A. Aho, Michigan State College poultry specialist, has some suggestions along this line.

He says that eggs should be gathered often and stored in a moist place at a temperature of about 55 degrees to maintain good quality. Also they should be marketed at least twice a week.

Most all flock owners feel they have to wash eggs at one time or another. Aho cites work done at the New Jersey Experiment stations which seems to have the answer for doing the job right. Their work shows that eggs can

fertilizer per acre at time of seeding.

The drill should be set so the seed falls behind the disk. Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station tests in 1951 got twice as good a stand when seed fell behind disks as when it fell in front of the disks. When dropped in front, seed was covered too deeply.

Cultipacking after seeding is a valuable practice, too.

Band seeding is a new method of improving seeding in oats and barley. To do it, add a piece of garden hose two and one-half feet long to tubes leading from small-seeding attachment, and wire the hose back of the disks so seed falls on top of the ground. It should fall eight inches behind disks to get seed directly above fertilizer for a quick boost in seedling growth.

Band seeding is especially valuable on poor soils or when the season is dry, the farm crops specialists say.

Experiments at East Lansing gave a 43 percent better stand of alfalfa by using band seeding as compared to conventional drill seeding.

Taking time to insure good seedlings helps reduce costly losses. Seeding failures result in loss of expensive seed, soil erosion, lack of high quality roughage for livestock and breaking up of

planted potatoes with reduction in yield of following crops.

FERTILIZER MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE IN LEGUME SEEDINGS

"A liberal application of fertilizer may make the difference between a good legume seeding and a poor one," E. D. Longnecker, extension-soil specialist at Michigan State College, told farmers today.

In fact, he pointed out that "generally speaking, no seeding of legumes and grasses should be made in Michigan without a liberal application of fertilizer." It's a paying proposition since the legume and grasses usually are planted with a small grain crop like oats and barley. The fertilizer benefits both the grass-legume seeding and the grain.

Longnecker also made some specific recommendations for fertilizer application. Unless soil tests have been made recently and indicate otherwise the best rate of application on heavy soils will be 250 pounds of 4-24-12, 330 pounds of 3-18-9 or their equivalent to the acre. On sandy loam soils use 500 pounds of 3-12-12 or 400 pounds of 4-16-16 per acre. On light, coarse sands and loamy sands, use 400 to 500 pounds of 3-12-12 or 3-9-18 or their equivalent to the acre.

Better seedings will be obtained on the coarse, sandy soils if the grain is planted no heavier than one bushel per acre where grass-legume seedings are made with a grain crop. If no grass-legume seeding is made with the grain, the rates of fertilization may be reduced somewhat from the above recommendations. But don't skimp on the fertilizer where the combination seeding is being made. Longnecker cautioned, pointing out that "on a long-time basis, there is no more profitable spot to use fertilizer than with grass-legume seedings because they are the crops which give the soil its 'punch'."

HERBERT HOOVER FORECASTS FUTURE

Our only living ex-President sees a bright future for America — if we remember the lessons of the past. Read "We Have Just Begun to Dream," by former President Hoover, in this coming Sunday's issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times!

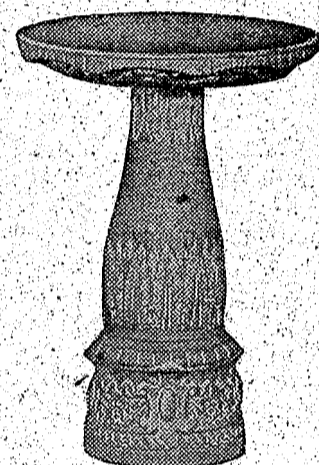
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The American Way

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OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home-Demonstration Agent
SAVE YOURSELF
If you haven't already changed to air drying your dishes, now is the time — there are too many outdoor things to do to spend unnecessary time in the kitchen. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent, gives some pointers on the relatively new air-drying method.

After washing the dishes, rinse for a few moments in a pan of hot water, about 140 degrees. This rinse will be more effective in eliminating bacteria than a quick rinse of hotter water. Following the rinse, put the dishes on a rubber coated rack. These attractive racks come in many colors and the rubber coating cuts down noise and breakage. Only silver will need towel treatment, Mrs. Lawyer says.

PICNIC HINTS
Don't take all the fun out of a picnic by wearing yourself out with previous preparations. Cook when you get there, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent advises.
Charcoal cookery has one big secret. Wait for the charcoal to

become a glowing ball of fire covered with gray ashes before you begin cooking. Faye Kinder, Michigan State College specialist in foods and nutrition, suggests barbecuing some of the plentiful chicken in markets now. Use a half a broiler per person. Hamburgers fried over an open fire have a special flavor enhanced even more by charcoal toasted buns.
For an easy, hearty picnic dessert, make fruit dumplings in coffee cans that can be disposed of later. Put sweetened fruit in the can and drop in spoonfuls of dough — cook until dough is done over your charcoal fire.

The Grist Mill

by Ed Zichin
County Agricultural Agent
AIR TOUR PLANS PROGRESSING
Last week we told you that the Soil Conservation District Board of Directors, in cooperation with the Michigan Flying Farmers, are planning an air tour for northeast Oakland County. To fill in some of the holes, here are some of the points of interest that will be covered by the tour, to be held June 5, from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. (June 6, in case of bad weather).
The flights will leave Allen's

Airport, located on Silverdell Rd., one mile west of M-24, Pontiac Motor Plant, Lake Angelus Observatory and Waterford Hill will be on the first leg of the tour. From Waterford Hill the tour will go to Deer Lake Farms, the Oscar McNeal Farm and the Robert Kerley Farm where diversions, terrace systems and a tree planting program will be observed on the second leg of the trip. The 3rd leg of the tour will fly over the farm of Joe Spezia to observe drainage, the Oxford Gravel Pits, the largest of their kind in the world, and a contour orchard on the A. T. Markwood farm. The fourth leg of the flight will cover the Keith Middleton Farm where strip cropping and waterways have been established, the Paul Best Farm showing tree planting, the Earl Braid Farm with a sodded hillside, and the Wallace Hodges Farm where strip cropping will be seen. This will conclude the flight which will take about 30 minutes of time.
Tickets may be obtained from the Oakland County Extension Office, the Soil Conservation Office, or any of the District Directors, who are: Earl Braid and Keith Middleton of Lake Orion; Ray Wheeler and Earl Vohels of Davisburg; and Harold Mitchell of Grand Blanc.

REGULAR MEETING OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD MAY 12, 1952
Butters, Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer — Present.
Minutes of Regular Meeting held April 14, 1952 read and approved as read.
Moved by O'Roark, "That the following accounts be paid:

GENERAL FUND
Lyman Grist, payment on contract, \$3,000.00; Mich. Bell Tel. Co., fire telephones, \$19.80; Detroit Edison Co., electricity, \$101.96; Clarkston News, publish April proceedings, \$10.92; Kelley's Hardware, lock, pipe, fittings, \$22.08; W. S. Darley & Co., truck lights, pump repairs, \$15.53; General Printing & Supply Co., binders, guides, \$4.83; Don Beach, April salary, fire calls, \$57.50; L. D. Hemingway, fire calls, police duty, labor, \$72.50; R. Morgan, April salary, fire calls, \$59.00; Frank Green, April salary, fire calls, labor, \$76.65; Fire Calls — R. Fenstemaker, \$42.00; F. Hemingway, \$18.00; J. Ronk, \$24.00; W. Wilson, \$28.00; E. McGill, \$44.00; H. McGill, \$36.00; R. McGill, \$28.00; C. Bennett, \$18.00; S. Radoye, \$4.00; K. Craft, \$30.00; G. Kerton, \$32.00; J. Turek, \$20.00; Charles Rockwell, \$6.00; Lee Kelley, \$4.00; J. Storm, \$6.00; H. Cheeseman, \$4.00; Rudy Schwarze, \$6.00; K. Kerton, \$10.00; W. Radoye, \$6.00; E. Fredericks, March and April fire calls, \$30.00; Huttenlocher Agency, insurance on rescuator, \$10.00; Alger Hardware, pipe, pipe fittings, \$4.78; Miller

Seeing is Believing

MORE FAMOUS MEN HAVE HAD BLUE EYES THAN ANY OTHER COLOR.
Thomas Alva Edison WAS ONE OF THEM.

A TEST FOR SOFTENING POINT IS ONE OF THE MANY EXACTING TESTS WHICH GLASS MUST PASS BEFORE BEING USED FOR BIFOCAL SPECTACLE LENSES, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

EYE-CARE STEPS UP EARNINGS OF HOSIERY WORKERS 13¢ PER HOUR OVER THEIR CO-WORKERS WHO GO WITHOUT EYE-CARE.

IF A CHILD HABITUALLY TILTS HIS HEAD TO ONE SIDE, IT MAY MEAN THAT THE VISION OF ONE EYE IS POOR.

removal of the signs when said space is not required. This resolution is not to be construed as waiving the provisions of any village ordinance relating to parking nor shall it be considered as granting permission to drive on or across the sidewalk." Motion seconded by Megee. Motion carried.
Motion by Thayer, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion seconded by Stewart. Motion carried.
Russell Colton
Village Clerk

Legal Notice

RONALD A. WALTER—Attorney
5 South Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 59233
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 12th day of May A. D., 1952.
PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Hillier, Deceased.
Rose L. Hillier having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ronald A. Walter or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 9th day of June A. D., 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by said petition.
ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
RONALD A. WALTER,
Attorney for the Estate,
5 S. Main St.,
Clarkston, Michigan
May 15, 22, 29; June 5

living ex-President tells of a bright future he sees for America — if we remember the lessons of the past. No American can afford to miss Herbert Hoover's dramatic forecast of the future and challenge to the American people. Sunday in the great NEW American Weekly, with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American!

Very dramatic wallpapers with bold patterns are better used on one wall only, or in an alcove, a foyer, around a fireplace or as a panel on a clear space wall.
Baked beans will stay piping hot on your next picnic if you insulate the dish with plenty of newspaper wrapping.

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★ Devastating epidemics have ranked with war and famine as population levelers. Of these three scourges of man, pestilence was most dreaded. During the Black Plague epidemic of 1348, it was estimated that in some places over two-thirds of the population was wiped out.
The discovery of bacteria as the cause of infectious disease is still within the memory of the living. Pasteur developed the first vaccine for rabies in 1885. Since that time many immunizing procedures have become routine. As a consequence, deaths from infectious diseases have been drastically reduced.
Everyone should be protected against smallpox and diphtheria as an absolute minimum. Do not wait for an epidemic to break out. Then it is often too late.
We maintain complete stocks of biologicals, subject to the orders of your physician.

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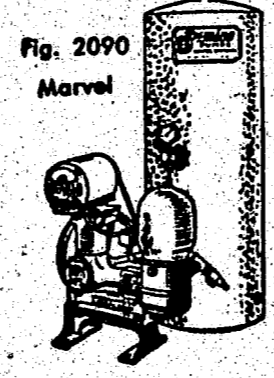
SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

& Beardslee, cement, \$1.15; Kathleen Waters, deputy treasurer duties, \$10.00.
Motion to pay bills seconded by Stewart. Roll: Butters, Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer — yea. Yea-6 Nay-0. Motion carried.
Mr. Robert Phillips of Phillips' Gun Shop appeared before the council regarding the establishing of a shooting range in the basement of his place of business. The matter was referred to the Ordinance Committee for study.
Moved by Jones, "That the budget be approved and that the sum of \$5,500.00 be raised by tax on real estate and personal property for 1952." Motion seconded by Megee. Roll: Butters, Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer — yea. Yea-6 Nay-0. Motion carried.
Moved by O'Roark, "That Howard Huttenlocher be re-appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three year term, and that Robert Waters be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Robert Jones, resigned."
Motion seconded by Megee. Motion carried.
Moved by Jones, "That whereas the agreement between Independence Township and the Village relating to the operation of the fire department has expired, that the clerk be requested to notify the Independence Township that it is the desire of the Village Council that the Township submit a new agreement for consideration at the next Regular meeting of the Council to be held June 9, 1952." Motion seconded by Thayer. Motion carried.
Moved by Jones, "That the Clarkston Post office be furnished two moveable "No Parking" signs, which may be used for the purpose of reserving adequate space near the post office for loading and unloading mail. Said space to be reserved only during the time required to load and unload mail. The post office to assume full responsibility for the placing of the signs near the curb to reserve such space and for the re-

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High Performance Economy Axle — Fewer Engine Revolutions Per Mile!

A Spectacular Performer—A Wonderful Value!

Come in, get behind the wheel of a new Dual-Range* Pontiac and watch all your driving troubles fade away! In Pontiac's Traffic Range you'll ease through the toughest traffic so nimbly, so easily, so smoothly you'll hardly know there's another car around. On the open road, you're in Cruising Range—so smooth and quiet it's almost like coasting. In Cruising Range you actually reduce engine revolutions as much as 30 per cent! No wonder you save gasoline every hour you drive.

Come in and see this great new Pontiac—America's lowest priced straight-eight; the lowest priced car with Hydra-Matic Drive. Let us show you the wonderful deal we can make that will put you behind the wheel of your own new Pontiac!

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Church News

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
9:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.
10:15 A. M. — Sunday School.

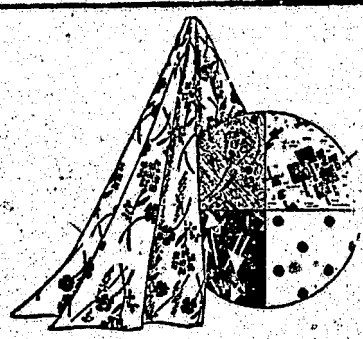
ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH
Reverend D. J. Wasey, Pastor
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W.J. Teeuwissen, Jr., Pastor
10 a. m. Bible School.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 S. Washington, Oxford
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

6:45 P. M. Youth Groups.
7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Bible Study and Prayer.

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Rev. Eldon Mudge, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES
Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 A. M. and 12:00 noon.

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Sleeping rooms, by the week, at the Caribou Inn, Clarkston.

General Hauling; Gravel, sand, black or fill dirt. Bob Streling, Phone MA 5-3707.

For service on any Refrigerator, call Solley Refrigeration. Phone MA 5-4477.

Wanted—Women to handle home shopping service in Clarkston and nearby towns, whole or part time. Call FE 5-8736.

Electrical Wiring, new and repair work. Prompt Reliable Service. Johnston Electric, Myrtle 3-7811.

For Sale — Bibles, Christian Literature, plaques and gifts. Mrs. F. H. Steiner, 88 Orion Rd., Clarkston, phone MA 5-2001.

Road gravel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt, bulb dozing and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4899.

Make Old Floors Look Like New
Make your old floors glisten like new. We rent floor sanders and supply materials.

Trees, trimmed, cut down and hauled away. Chain saw for rent. Ben Powell, Phone Clarkston MA 5-3508.

Gifts for all occasions, cards, gift wrappings. Handcraft House, 5775 Dixie Highway.

Wanted—sewing of all kinds and alterations. Phone OR 3-7933.

Rubbish Hauling — manure for sale. MA 5-5308, evenings. 36tkc

For Sale — Nylon hose, 51 ga., \$1.00; 3 pair, \$2.89. Taylor's 5c to \$1.00 Store, 14-16 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan.

Wanted — Woman to clean local office, to start immediately, must have good references. Phone MA 5-6411.

When you see "JIM" don't think of Farm Equipment but when you think of Farm Equipment see "Jim" at

SEWER CONTRACTORS—Electric Sewer Cleaning & Septic Tank Pumping. H & H Industrial Sewer Cleaners, 136 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, phone FE 5-3144.

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Accurate saw filing by machine. Bill Kelley, 5050 White Lake Road, phone MA 5-3042.

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Just South of Bowling Alleys Phone MA 5-6331

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Sunshine Special!
Kroger Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 19c
Kroger Sections of Grapefruit 2 No. 303 cans 29c
Kroger Citrus Salad No. 303 cans 19c
Kroger Orange Juice 2 46-oz. cans 45c
Kroger Blended Juice 2 46-oz. cans 45c
Kroger's Own "KROGER" Shortening 3 lb. can 69c
In Dog Design Tumblers—Kroger Peanut Butter 11-oz. glass 37c
Kroger Strawberry Preserves 12-oz. jar 29c

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
SMOKED HAMS 57c
Cut From Small 10-14 lb. Avg. Hams... Center Sliced Included
Full Shank Half Lb.
Cello-Wrapped Fillet of Haddock 39c
Lb. 67c
Ground Beef 3 lbs. 1.77
Dated—Water Sliced Hormel Bacon 59c
Florida—Snappy and Fresh Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c
Lge. Florida—25-lb. Avg. Watermelon 99c
Calif.—Well Filled Pods Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 29c

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 20th day of May A. D. 1952.
Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Chaffee, Deceased.
Frank M. Chaffee having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 16th day of June A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration of said estate by registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by said petition.
ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney,
Clarkston, Michigan
May 22, 29; June 5

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lb. 49c

YELLOW
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LEELAND BROILER
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5-7 lb. Avg.
lb. 79c

BLUE BONNET
Margarine
lb. 19c

HADLEY CREAMERY
Butter
lb. 69c

Rinso
lg. pkg. 25c

OVENGLO
Bread
20 OZ. LOAF
16c

FRESH SMALL
Eggs
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MULLERS ANGEL
Food Bars
each 39c
Bonita Flakes
2 cans 39c
4 S. Main
Clarkston

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW AT NORTHVILLE

The Northville Junior Horse Show will open the season's Horse Show Circuit at the Northville Downs track in Northville on Sunday, June 1, from 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

All types of horses and horsemanship will be represented in the 30 classes. There will be three and five gaited horses, western horses of all types, hunters and jumpers. Contestants will be juniors up to 18 years of age, with many classes open for beginners who have never before competed in horse show events.

This year, in keeping with the Northville tradition, a new type of competition is in the making. Pattered after the Olympic International competition, Northville inaugurates the Junior Equestrian Team competition for jumpers which will run throughout the show season. At all the Michigan shows throughout the season the teams will be scored and their standing recorded. At the end of the season a championship will be run off and the low score team for the season will receive the Northville Optimist Club "Junior Equestrian Team Challenge Trophy".

Competition is divided into six divisions: Horsemanship, English,

Western and Hunter seats; Saddle Horses, both three and five gaited; Western Horses; Palomino Horses; Ponies and Trail Horses; Hunters and Jumpers. The Championships are divided into the three types of horsemanship: Horsemanship over Jumps, Western Equitation and English Equitation.

JOURNALISM INTERNS AT GRADUATE LEVEL ANNOUNCED BY U-M

After five years of testing, the University of Michigan today announced a new graduate program in journalism offering two years of specialized study followed by a year's internship on selected newspapers.

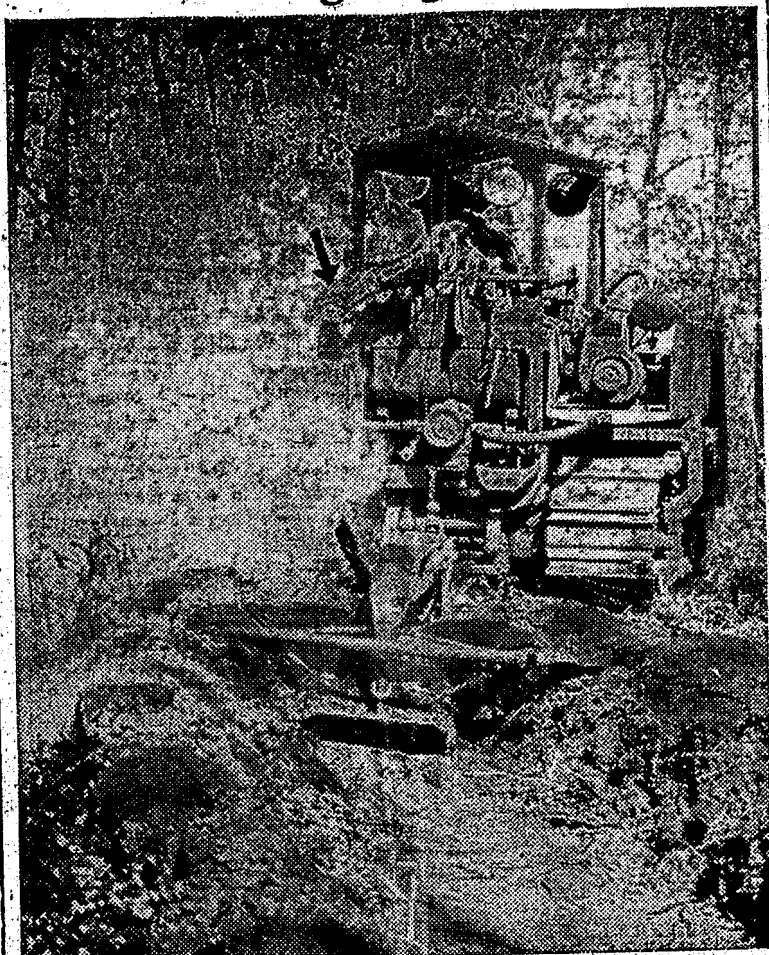
The program, under the direction of Prof. Wesley H. Maurer, chairman of the faculty in journalism, has been organized on both the domestic and international levels and includes preparation for foreign correspondence as well as for domestic newspaper administration. It extends the education of journalists to seven and eight years and permits study that can cut across the entire educational offerings of the University.

The announcement disclosed that internships have already been completed in America and that foreign internships in Tokyo and in Santiago, Chile, are now under way.

The degree of Master of Arts is conferred for the two-year study and a certificate, signed by both University officials and the managing editor in charge, is awarded the intern if his work is creditable.

The domestic program is designed both for the metropolitan and small city daily as well as for the weekly newspaper. The intern receives current beginning salaries and is given a year of training as broad as the supervising staff can provide. All inter-

Fire-Fighting Plow



Seasonal plowing is not confined to the farm. Fighting a forest fire two ways with a tractor tanker plow unit is a conservation department fireman. Auxiliary water tanks permit him to quickly knock down "hot spots" as he plows to roll back the sod and contain fire within control lines. Arrow points to hose and spray partly obscured by smoke.

terms are enrolled in the University and are required to make progress reports. Election to internships depends upon meeting scholastic and professional requirements.

ALUMNI CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

The Michigan State College Alumni Club of Oakland County will hold its annual spring meeting and election of officers at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 27, in the Birmingham Community House.

Speaker will be Dr. Edgar L. Harden, director of the Michigan State College Continuing Education Service.

A specialist in counseling and guidance, Dr. Harden directs a program that provides practical aids to more than 250,000 Michigan residents annually.

The service aims primarily at improving vocational abilities and participation in community affairs.

The Michigan State College Men's Glee Club Quartette, also will be featured at the meeting.

MSC TO HONOR FIVE FAMOUS GRADS JUNE 8

Five nationally-known graduates of Michigan State College will

be honored at M. S. C.'s commencement June 8 when they will receive the 1952 Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service. They are Dr. LeMoine M. Snyder, Lansing criminologist; Dr. Louis G. Michael, Washington, D. C., food and agriculturalist for the government; Dr. Howard R. Smith, Summerset, Mich., leading authority on tuberculosis in cattle; Ray A. Turner, Ewart, Mich., retired director of 4-H Club work for the central U. S.; and Dr. Maxwell J. Dorsey, professor emeritus of pomology at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

M. S. C. President John A. Hannah will make the presentations at graduation ceremonies in Macklin Field stadium at 5 P. M., Sunday, June 8.

WEATHER HAZARDS REDUCED WITH NEW HAY-HARVESTING METHODS

Newer hay-harvesting methods which reduce weather hazards are becoming more common on Michigan farms, resulting in higher quality hays, according to Karl A. Vary, Michigan State College agricultural economist, who has studied the situation.

The weather problem in field-curing hay to 25 percent or less is

obvious. To field-cure hay to a moisture content of 25 percent requires about 15 to 20 hours of sunshine. That means about one and a half to two days of clear weather.

According to U. S. Weather Bureau Records at East Lansing, the probable number of days without rainfall during the first two weeks in June is about two to three days in a row. You can count on about one to two clear days in a row during the second two weeks in June, and three clear days in a row during the first week in July. These figures were compiled by Vary from records from 1918 to 1951.

With a hay crusher the number of hours of sunshine required to field-cure hay is cut to eight to ten. A barn drier will cut hours of sunshine required to six to eight. And farmers who make grass silage need only one to three hours of sunshine to cure their hay.

The dry matter loss for the hay loader method is 24 percent, for the hay crusher it is 21 percent, for the barn drier 16 percent, and for grass silage, 15 percent. These dry matter loss figures are from time of cutting until time of feeding.

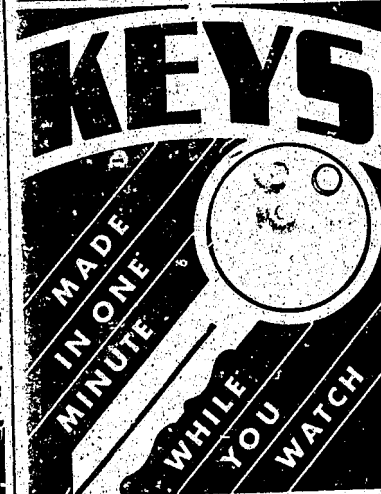
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WRAPPING. Proper wrapping is all-important. We wrap your food with approved, correct moisture-vaporproof wrappings for storing in your locker or home unit.

CONTAINERS. Always get your containers for frozen food at the locker plant — where you also can get the right kind of information for their proper use.

SHARP FREEZING. This rapid freezing at temperatures far below zero is the basis of correct food freezing, and our special sharp freeze room is the only place with temperatures low enough to freeze quantities of food rapidly before ice crystals get a chance to form. Any large quantity of food should be frozen in a sharp freezer.

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All Popular Flavors
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Beer and Wine — Served or Take Out
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Koegels Skinless Viennas lb. 49c
Frozen Birdseye French Fries 2 pkgs. 41c
Florida Oranges full of juice 2 doz. 49c
Pure Lard 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Butter lb. 72c

Tomato, hot house lb. 37c
Bologna, ring or large, lb. 49c
Green Peppers 3 for 25c
NO. 1 GRADE Bacon, sliced lb. 39c
FRESH and CRISP Radishes 3 bunches 20c

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Nice large geraniums 60c
Smaller geraniums 35c
Everything now ready for your urns and porch boxes
Also nice tuberous begonias

Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper and Egg Plants per doz. 35c
Large Individual Tomato Plants Each - 20c

Flowering Plants per doz. 40c
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Wings lb. 89c Necks lb. 29c
STEWING Rabbits lb. 79c
Hens lb. 43c PAN READY
Fryers lb. 49c Broilers lb. 55c

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Jumbo Shrimp 5 lb. box, lb. 85c
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Banquet, whole wt. 3 1/4 lbs. 1 can 1.39
Canned Chicken 3 cans 4.00

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 77c

Rinso, Surf, Tide, Dreft, Duz, Vel Soap Powder 2 boxes 55c