

The Clarkston News

Published in the Interests of Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains and Ortonville

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

NUMBER 40

VOLUME 23

Single Copy 5 Cents

53 TO GRADUATE AT CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

The students of the '52 class of the Clarkston High School are being kept busy these final two weeks — what with the class trip, examinations, the baccalaureate and commencement.

The baccalaureate will be held in the Clarkston High School auditorium on Sunday evening, June 8, at 8:00 P. M. The Reverend George Halk will deliver the sermon.

Commencement exercises will take place in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 12th at 8 o'clock. Dr. Dale Welch will give the address. His subject will be "Whither Bound".

The list of graduates includes:

Mary Louise Althouse,
Lillian Louise Bell,
Grace Martha Bjork,
Mary Ellen Curry,
Jane Isabella Derbyshire,
Vivian Marie Freer,
Bernice Josephine Graycheck,
Barbara Dee Harris,
Evelyn Louise Hearl,
Martha Jean Heffelfinger,
Doreen Mae Hooper,
Loretta Ann Hoskinson,
Nancy Lee Kruger,
Laura Jane Link,
Joan Louise Loop,
Judy Rose McCullough,
Patricia Ann McKim,
Charlotte Jane Milligan,
Sally Kay Misner,
Betty Jane Muirhead,
Mildred Lorraine Napierki,
Ethel Irene Ogg,
Marie Dorothy Orr,
Lois Irene Oswald,
Delores Marie Pacer,
Delphine Blanche Pearsall,
Dorothy Jane Rembach.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock of Luzerne spent Memorial Day in Clarkston.

How many in this area have enjoyed listening to Club Polka on their TV every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock? If you have, you have been hearing Don Smith, son of Mrs. Elsie Smith, play the drums. The program is on channel 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Volberding were happy to have their two daughters home for a while last week. Mrs. Paul Hiser of S. Peabody, Mass., came on Tuesday and stayed for a week and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mowry of East Lansing spent the Memorial Day weekend here.

Fish Stories

The rain was beating hard outside and seeking haven from the storm. We stood before a stove and dried our clothes and got our bodies warm.

Sure none could find a better time.

To tell adventures of the past, with shiny battles on a line A-cutting dicos sharp and fast.

This group had never met before. So there was much that they could say.

Of tricks they'd found in fishing lore. While angling on a brighter day.

Not being much on catching fish. I listened while my eyes popped out.

Of poles that bent and lines that swished. In battle with a wily trout.

Past fishing records that day fell. Before this word of mouth onslaught.

As of their prowess they would tell. Of giant fish that they had caught.

I wondered as the talk progressed. Just where I'd been to never see.

Such fish as caught by all the rest. And why they never bite for me.

—ROBERT C. BEATTIE
(All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"
Air-Conditioned

Fri. Sat. June 6, 7

Jon Hall, Mary Castle in WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE in technicolor.

Joe Palooka in TRIPLE CROSS.

Sun. Mon. June 8, 9

Broderick Crawford, Donna Reid in SCANDAL SHEET.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. June 10, 11, 12

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS.

W. S. C. S. Circles Meet Today

The members of the W. S. C. S. Circles are reminded that the regular meetings are being held this afternoon: The Dorcas at the home of Mrs. Russell Colton for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30; the Martha at the home of Mrs. Guy Littleton at 12:30; the Mary group will have a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Howland at 12:30 and the Priscillas will go to the home of Mrs. Phillip Smith for a planned luncheon at 12:30.

Nadine Carol Riley,
Maxine Eleanor Sage,
Ella Mae Schiele,
Sally Jean Stageman,
Teresa Elizabeth Tessign,
Arlene Marian Urlick,
Beth Ellen Wells,
Carolyn Anne Yoder,
Richard Lee Allen,
Norman Russell Behnke,
Donald Carlton Benigs,
Paul Raymond Cenkovich,
John Frederick Curry,
John Douglas Devine,
Leland Leroy Filhart,
Frederick James Groven,
Warren Alfred Hagyard,
Russel Norris Hubbard,
Frank Edward Keelean,
Richard Charles Latta,
David Alfred Lee,
Michael William Palazzolo,
Leonard Albert Roebke,
Wally R. Vastine,
William Reginald Ward,
Frank Stanford Weyer.

Rotarians Hear Past Governor

Clarkston Rotarians were treated to as fine a talk last Monday evening as they have heard for a long time. The speaker was a former District Governor, Cass Piotrowski, an attorney from Hamtramck. His talk on Rotary Information was delivered in a forceful and dynamic manner which bespoke an interesting subject—settling the world's troubles through understanding rather than by armies.

The speaker next week will be Dick Norton, who has spoken here before and who is well liked by the members.

The usual fine dinner was served by a group under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald O'Dell, assisted by Mrs. Earl Terry, Mrs. Don Stackable, Mrs. Howard Sage, Mrs. L. D. Riley and Mrs. William Dunston. Maxine Sage assisted in serving.

Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman,
Correspondent

Sharon Beckman had the misfortune to break her finger at school while playing baseball. Laura Ruggles also broke her nose at school in a game of ball.

Charles Jarvis who was released from service after spending 14 months in Korea is in Pontiac General Hospital undergoing a series of tests.

Mrs. Joe Steele was forced off of the Foster Road last week and bent the front end of their new car.

Mrs. Andy Hinson entertained the 50-50 Club at her home on Tuesday evening. The first prize, a large crocheted pansy dolly, was won by Mrs. Gordon Black; the second prize, also a dolly, went to Mrs. Ralph Watson; Mrs. Joe Watson received a dolly as the booby prize and another pansy dolly went to Mrs. Frank Huff as the door prize. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. O'Mara of Sashabaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte.

Mrs. Steve Jantz spent 3 days last week in Pontiac.

Howard Lane had a very rude awakening early Sunday morning. His cat had crawled up into the attic, fell through the ceiling and along with parts of the ceiling alighted on his head.

Gordon Black is in Goodrich Hospital for treatments.

Oakland Pioneer Died Saturday

Edwin H. Walter, 85 years old, of 3465 Clintonville Road in Waterford Township, died in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac last Saturday morning.

Mr. Walter was born in Independence Township on June 25, 1866, the son of William and Mary Bromfield Walter. He attended the Clarkston School and on February 16, 1893, married Miss Eliza Linderman of Pontiac. Mrs. Walter and daughter, Pauline, died in 1945.

Mr. Walter was a lifelong resident of Oakland County.

Surviving are one brother, George D. Walter of Oxford and three sisters, Mrs. Belle Sherwood of Seymour Lake, Mrs. Violet Windiate of Flint, and Mrs. Lillian Lester of Clarkston-Orion Road, Clarkston.

The funeral service was held at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Lakeview cemetery, Clarkston.

Local Chapter Has Friendship Night

Friendship night of Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, O. E. S., was held on Friday night, May 23, in the Clarkston High School with 175 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Roy Conrad, worthy matron, opened the meeting with a short memorial for the late Arvil Williams, past patron of the chapter. Guests were introduced and the Oakland County Association officers were taken to the East and presented with gifts from the chapter. Favors for the meeting were miniature white books with the picture of the Oakland County Chaplain, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, on the inside. Mrs. Lloyd Sibley is junior past-matron of the Clarkston Chapter.

Degrees of the order were exemplified by visiting officers from the 20 county chapters with candidates Mrs. Ralph Haan and Mrs. Albert Kent.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Beatrice Mundy, past grand warder and Mrs. Esther Baxter, Past Grand Esther; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Mrs. Elma Smith, Mrs. Esther Taylor, Mrs. Sibley and Ernest Arnold. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Gordon Boeneman, Mrs. Glenn Johnson and the Clarkston Bible Degree team.

Clarkston Locals

The Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthday of Orlo J. Willoughby last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook (Donna Beals) of Pleasant Lake, Mich., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 7 lb 12 oz son, Gary Duane, on Saturday, May 31st at Mercy Hospital in Jackson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Beals of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cook of Jackson.

A number of Clarkston young people, who have been studying dancing will participate in a dance recital Saturday evening June 7th, at eight o'clock, at the Pontiac High School given by Jackie Voorhies. Tickets may be obtained from the students or at the school that evening. The public is invited.

Michigan State College officials have requested an appropriation from the Michigan Legislature with which to begin construction on a new and modern library. The architect's sketch of the proposed structure, which will cost \$4,887,500, is shown above.

The present M. S. C. library

Crowd Attends Memorial Service

The crowd that attended the Memorial Day service this year in Lakeview cemetery was larger than ever. Perhaps this was because of the beautiful, sunny day and maybe the real reason was that folks are becoming more conscious of the real thought back of such an observance.

The parade arrived at the cemetery in time for the service to start about ten o'clock. The Clarkston School Band directed by William H. Janton, led the parade and played several numbers during the program. The roll call of deceased veterans was read by Clark Souby, Past Commander of the Campbell-Richmond Post of the American Legion. The scouts including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cubs posted the colors. The Gettysburg Address was given by A. E. Butters and the speaker of the day was the Reverend Robert M. Atkins.

The wreath was laid on the grave of veteran Donald Orr and after the usual salute and the sounding of Taps another Memorial Day service was brought to a close.

By The Way . . .

We happen to be a bit old-fashioned. We doubt if one can outrun one's destiny. We are referring to the news item in Sunday's paper dealing with the man who was killed in a traffic accident near home — he had refused to enjoy the long weekend in the North for fear of getting killed in the traffic. As we get dizzy, when off the ground a short ways, we are not a howling success as an air traveler. However, a few years ago we took a short 50 mile flight. We had been invited and had we not accepted — we would not have gone off the lot during that day. Superstitious? Not you just can't escape or outrun your destiny. . . . "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever comes. . . ." — showers, weddings, beautiful brides and bashful bridegrooms. . . . The facts being as they were, the supreme court acted as we felt they should, in the steel case. Although the members of the Court had been appointed by this or the preceding administration the majority did not believe in taking private property without due process of law. There is still something in the majesty of the Supreme Bench that transcends one's private feelings or obligations. . . . An elderly man told the writer, as a child, that a stone dropped in a stream would cause ripples to travel around the world. We took his word for it — that being easier than following the ripple. In the last few weeks a copy of the News travelled a few thousand miles, was read by a party, we are confident does not take the paper, and the writer was retained to represent this party's interest in a local court matter in which they were interested. . . . Don Smith of Clarkston is playing the drums in "Club Polka" a TV Show on Channel 7 on Thursday evenings at 8:00 . . . We have heard a lot of definitions about pessimists and optimists. Somehow this definition seems to clearly define the two words. "Usually a pessimist is a man who financed an optimist."

Jos. C. Bird Chapter Plans Activities

The regular meeting of Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, O. E. S., was held on Monday night in Clarkston Masonic Temple. Plans for the annual past matrons' and past patrons' banquet were announced for Monday night, June 16, in the temple. Dinner is to be served at 6:45 P. M. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Howard Johnson, MA 5-4831 and must be in by the 12th of the month. All members of the chapter, their husbands and wives are invited to attend. A program will follow the dinner.

Meetings will be dispensed with for the months of July and August and the September meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 2, instead of the usual Monday, which falls on Labor Day.

A card party and luncheon is planned for Wednesday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Roy Gundry on Miller Rd. Mrs. O. C. Adams and Mrs. Johnson will be the hostesses. This party will replace the usual sewing bee for the bazaar for June and is open to all members of the chapter. The price of admission is a sale article for the bazaar. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Members, voted to contribute \$100 to the worthy grand matrons' project.

Worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conrad were invited to North Branch for their friendship night on June 13th.

Past matrons and past patrons conducted a memorial for the late Arvil Williams, past patron.

Refreshments were served by Jean Newmark, Helen Hunt, Mary McFarland, Margaret Grischoy and Gladys Sibley.

Shower Honors Prospective Bride

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Johnston entertained at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Helen Dean who will become a bride on June 21st. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson was the assisting hostess.

The group enjoyed an evening of court whist, before the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a pretty arrangement of gladioli and marguerites in a large green glass bowl flanked with lighted, white tapers in green candleholders.

Among the guests were the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Wade Dean, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Earl Terry, Miss Ada Scrase, Mrs. John Stageman, Mrs. Cyrus Rudruck, Mrs. Walter Barrows, Mrs. Guy Littleton, Mrs. John Alander, Mrs. Jack Storm, Mrs. L. D. Gaynor, Miss Dorothy Pacer, Mrs. Howard Altman, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Howland, Mrs. Ronald Weber, Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mrs. W. H. Stamp.

On Thursday, June 5th, the Oakland County D. A. R. Chapters will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Richard Largess, 22755 West Ten Mile Road. The Southfield Chapter will be host. The county chapters include Oxford, Orion, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Pontiac and Southfield. The General Richardson chapter is one of the group.

Pete Spencer of Saginaw who promotes the races for the Detroit Lodge of Elks No. 34 Charities, selects Sid Burkin, 1951 Central States Champ, from Mt. Carmel, Illinois, Tom Cherry of Mundie, Indiana with his \$20,000 Ford and Roy Prosser veteran driver from Sun Valley, last years winner, as the drivers most likely to succeed.

Red Cross Chapter Has Annual Meeting

People of Oakland County have kept their local American Red Cross chapter ahead of its quotas in money, in blood, and in volunteers.

This was shown at the chapter's annual meeting May 28, when chairmen submitted yearly reports.

Dr. Robert W. Kelso of Pleasant Ridge has been unanimously named to lead Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, through another year of operation.

Dr. Kelso was re-elected chairman when the executive committee met following the annual dinner and meeting.

All other officers were renamed, as well.

Gar A. Swezey of Royal Oak is first vice-chairman; Lloyd C. Megee, Independence Township, second vice-chairman; Harold Eulor, Pontiac, treasurer; and Virginia Ricamore, Pontiac, secretary.

Other executive committeemen elected are William Averill of Birmingham; Pierre DelMontier, Farmington; Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble, Southfield; Glenn Griffin, Pontiac; Mrs. Allan Dodd, Waterford and Dr. Ernest W. Bauer, Hazel Park.

Milford resident Mrs. George Eberle was also named to the executive committee, along with Mrs. Alfred Barnes of Royal Oak; Gerald F. Bush, Rochester; and Arthur E. Blow, Ferndale and Huntington Woods. All will serve one-year terms.

Directors elected included Mrs. Russell W. Nowels and Gerald F. Bush of Avon township; Mrs. Frederick Raeder, Bloomfield Hills; Charles S. Stewart of Farmington; Arthur Blow and Jack Richards of Ferndale and Mrs. Mark Garlick, Lake Orion.

Glenn Griffin and Harold Eulor of Pontiac, Mrs. P. S. Johnson, Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. S. L. Freers, Troy; and Royal Oak residents Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Gillman, Harry Rendell Jr., Mrs. Glenn H. Hicks and Grant Howell were also named directors. All will serve three years.

Indianapolis Type Races At Detroit

The finest field of Indianapolis type cars to start in a sprint card for the 1952 season in Michigan will get the green flag at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Detroit race-track on Sunday, June 8th.

Top drivers from 24 states have already entered to assure a field of at least 40 cars with Michigan's top big car drivers represented by such well known names as Don Carr of Jackson, and Iggy Katona ex-foundry worker from Azalia, Michigan.

Eight events topped by a 25 mile feature race will get underway at the fairgrounds at 2:30 P. M., with time trials running in the morning of the 8th from 11:00 A. M. to starting time.

Pete Spencer of Saginaw who promotes the races for the Detroit Lodge of Elks No. 34 Charities, selects Sid Burkin, 1951 Central States Champ, from Mt. Carmel, Illinois, Tom Cherry of Mundie, Indiana with his \$20,000 Ford and Roy Prosser veteran driver from Sun Valley, last years winner, as the drivers most likely to succeed.

Camp Agawam Opens June 22

Camp Agawam, operated by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts, will begin its summer camping season on June 22, operating continuously until August 8, according to John W. Hunt, chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee.

In reviewing the reason for encouraging boys to attend camp, he stated briefly that it is one of the best places for boys to learn skills that make them self-reliant, and that give them the ability to help others in emergencies.

Recalling that there have been at least seven cases brought to light during the past two years where Boy Scouts of our Council have saved a life, he noted that in each instance, the life saving skills had been acquired at Camp Agawam.

Camp Director L. D. McMillin has announced that the following will serve as members of the staff: Roger Gunn, assistant Camp Director, in charge of program; O. D. Hostwick, provisional Troop leader; Tom Dodd, Clyde Howse and Don Brillhart, assistant Scoutmasters in charge of Scoutcraft instruction. LeRoy Paschke, and Donald Heseney will have charge of handicraft and Indian Lore. Edward Koski will serve as mess sergeant; Mrs. O. D. Hostwick and Mrs. Wilfred Grinnell, popular cooks of last summer will again prepare the food.

Many Troops are registering for camp as a unit so that all of the boys in the unit will be in camp together. Hunt indicated, however, that a Scout may register for any period, or any number of periods as long as there is room.

What, according to the article, were Mr. and Mrs. DeFebio guilty of? They broke the compulsory school law. Mrs. Theo DeFebio was a graduate of Smith College and had asked permission to educate her own children. When this was refused, the parents did not send the boys to the public school. But the crux of the matter was that this small community of Man-teo, N. C., disapproved of the DeFebios, their appearance, their ways, their desire to be alone, their being different. Their real crime was not to be normal.

What does normal mean? To be as the norm, the average. Of every 100 persons, the middle 40 are considered the normal; the differences among these themselves are very small; of the 60 left, 30 fall below the normal, 30 above the normal, and the differences between the extremes of both these groups are very large. This holds true for every trait, every characteristic, every measurable property, not only for humans, but for all living things.

No doubt Frank and Theo DeFebio belong to the portion outside of the "normal" 40%. So do all great scientists, creative artists, prophets, religious and moral leaders. If their "abnormality" exists only in their unusual talent or extraordinary intelligence, and they manage to fit themselves in to the existing society, they are usually recognized as geniuses. But if their particular abnormality is in the field of religion, philosophy, or ethics, and their beliefs run contrary to those of the existing society, they are regarded as "crackpots". The DeFebios believed that poverty was desirable because it furthered spiritual greatness; they believed that selfishness was more desirable than worldly goods. So did Jesus. And our present-day society, as did the one in Jesus' time, lays the emphasis on material wealth, demands conformity to its mores.

Society struck the DeFebios at their most vulnerable spot: their children. The parents who preferred to bring up their children wholly in their ideals, to teach them themselves, were deprived of all influence on the boys. Highest cruelty.

And what did the foster parents say about the boys? Nothing but praise; that they were "nice" in the best sense; they didn't fight with each other, shared anything as a matter of course. Wouldn't any parent be proud of such children, and wouldn't he pat himself on the back and consider himself a good parent who had achieved this? But the DeFebios were declared "unfit parents" for the boys! The one thing the behavior of the boys proved was that Frank and Theo were exceptionally good parents.

It is not easy to judge people with ideals far advanced or vastly different from the accepted ones of our society. But surely it must be possible to restore justice when it has been proven that the accusation was wrong.

The treatment of the DeFebios is not much different from the witchburning of the past, of which we are now so ashamed.

—Louise B. H.

(continued on page 6)

Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School. William Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with A. E. Butters, teacher.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Mr. Atkins will continue his series of sermons "Out of My Thought and Life". He will preach on "Christian Education".

In this service, the Officers and Teachers of the Church School and the Youth Fellowship will be recognized. The Youth Fellowship members are cordially invited to attend this service.

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Counsellors.

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Special Children's Day program during this service with children from the beginners classes of the Sunday School and the Tuesday Jim Club taking part. Infant dedication will also be held at this time.

June 19, the Women's Missionary Society meets.

6:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Right Start Precedes a Good Ending".

6:30 P. M. Junior Luther League Election of Officers.

8:00 P. M. Waterford High School. Baccalaureate. Rev. Anderson will preach the sermon.

June 16 - 27 Vacation Bible School. For children of all ages. Beginners to Confirmation.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Rev. Wright Van Piew, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Henry Mehlberg, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Message by the pastor.

1:00 A. M. Junior Church and nursery care for the small children.

6:15 P. M. Youth Groups.

7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Bible Study and Prayer.

8:30 Chorus Rehearsal.

(continued on page 6)

Modern Library For Modern Needs



Michigan State College officials have requested an appropriation from the Michigan Legislature with which to begin construction on a new and modern library. The architect's sketch of the proposed structure, which will cost \$4,887,500, is shown above.

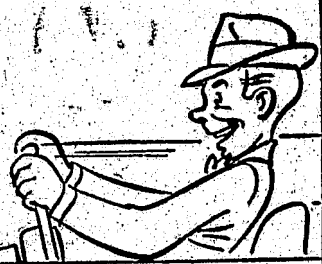
The present M. S. C. library was built in 1928 to accommodate a maximum enrollment of 3,000 students. Michigan State has only about 60-per cent of the seating capacity necessary for its present student body of 13,000, officials pointed out. This problem is expected to become even more acute within the next few years

when enrollment on the East Lansing campus is expected to go over 20,000.

The critical need of the library was pointed up by M. S. C. President John A. Hannah in a recent speech before the Michigan Press Association when he said: "We have the most inadequate library of any major university in America."

Michigan State College has also requested a legislative appropriation with which to begin construction on an animal industries building, new sheep and cattle barns and a seed storage building, college officials said.

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Waterford

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins spent the holiday weekend at their place at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Sam Miller came home from St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night. She was there a week due to injuries received in an auto accident recently.

PFC Tim Amos is home on a 30 day leave. He has been in Korea for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg visited his father Charles Mehlberg Sunday. Mr. Mehlberg is now at his home near Fenton after a stay with his daughter in Flint. He quite recently underwent an operation in Hurley Hospital, Flint, and is recovering very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Materna and children were at their cottage at Platte Lake over the weekend. Weekend visitors at the Paul Fair home were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fair from Sturgis, Reverend Arvid E. Anderson went to Chicago Monday to meet Mrs. Anderson and Brent who have been visiting her folks in North Dakota for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck and daughters from near Rochester visited at the Mehlberg home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacober have sold their home in Drayton Plains and have bought a trailer. They expect to leave for Arizona the last of the month where they will make their home.

The James Lamberton family spent the holiday weekend at their cabin near Atlanta. Jack Davidson, who is home on leave, went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis from Detroit are occupying their home on the Andersonville Road recently purchased from the Harry Harpurs. They moved in last Thursday.

Clarkston News

Published every Thursday at 6186 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.
William H. Stamp, Publisher

Subscription price \$1.50 per year, in advance.

Entered as second-class matter, September 4, 1951, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Phone MA 5-4321

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Hatchery Road went to Grand Rapids Friday to attend the graduation of their daughter Pat from the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. Pat accompanied them home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kray left last Wednesday night to spend a few days in Clinton, Iowa, with Mrs. Kray's sister Marie Wescott. They stopped in East Lansing to call on their daughter Joan and her husband and then went on to Muskegon where they took the boat across Lake Michigan, arriving in Clinton on Thursday.

Rev. Wright VanPlew returned home Friday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where he had been attending the convention of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America.

Mrs. Will Mickelson, Mrs. Jack Cliff and daughter, Joan, and Miss Clara Walter, all of Detroit, with their sister, Mrs. May Sheldon of Miami, Fla., called on relatives and friends in Clarkston and Waterford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pammenter of Andersonville Road returned home on Saturday from a two weeks vacation trip in Florida. They spent most of the time at Deerfield Beach. Enroute they visited in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drayer, former Waterford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuchs of Waterloo St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jubelt of Davisburg spent the Memorial Day weekend at the Jubelt cabin near Lazenby.

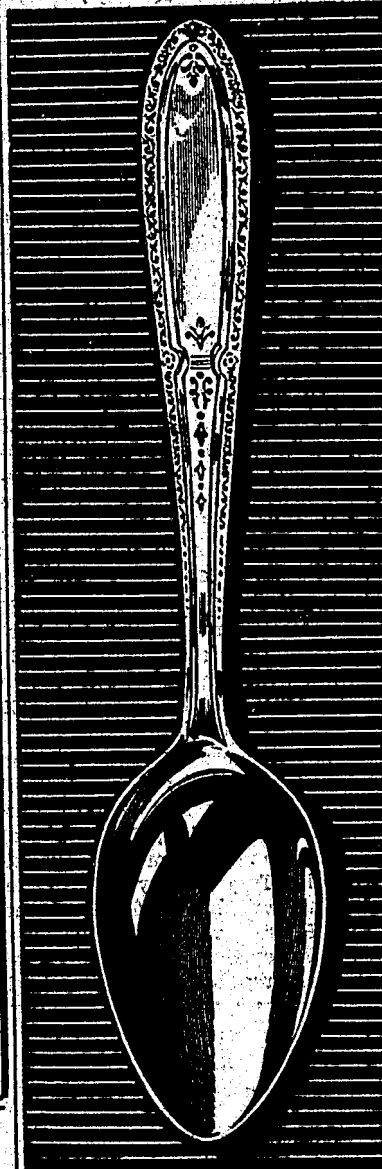
The Waterford MOMS will meet next Wednesday, June 11th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Topham on Southward Street. The time is two o'clock.

The annual Good News Club rally will be held in the auditorium of the Waterford Community Church this Saturday, June 7th, at 7:30. This program is planned by the boys and girls and the presentation of highest awards will be made.

The Book Review Group will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cleland. This is a week earlier than the usual date due to school closing. The time is one o'clock and all of the ladies are invited.

The annual Good News Club picnic is planned for June 14th. All members and parents are invited and cars will leave the church at 11:00 a.m. for Cass Dodge Park No. 4, returning at 4 p.m. Those attending will take a picnic lunch. In case of rain the picnic will be held the following Saturday, June 21st.

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ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN BOSTON

Spiritual understanding alone can pierce today's corruption in government and world confusion and lead mankind to lasting safety and security. The Christian Science Board of Directors said today.

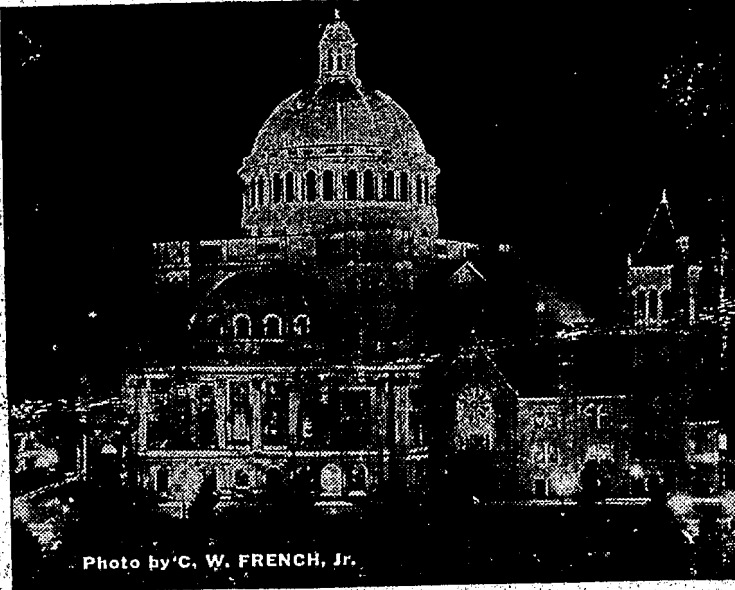
About 7,500 Christian Scientists from throughout the world heard the Directors' special message at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Directors said that human ingenuity alone will never solve mankind's deepest problems. But they added that the means for right adjustment are spiritual and are immediately available.

"Not numbers nor human might but Truth — spiritual understanding — is the power that will mold the world's destiny," they declared.

Named President of The Mother



Exterior View of The Mother Church,
Taken at Night

Church for the coming year was Lt. Col. Robert Ellis Key of London, England, Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals. He has been active in the religion for more than 40 years including service as practitioner, lecturer and authorized teacher.

"The keynote of this century is not chaos but Christ," Colonel Key told the huge crowd. "War and destruction have been associated with the first half of the twentieth century, but progress and spiritualization will mark the succeeding years."

"The old materialism must be replaced by a spiritual concept of creation," he added.

Mrs. Laura C. Rathvon, Retiring President, said there is "growing recognition that spiritual enlightenment, and spiritual enlightenment alone, will blot out the materialism which is the source of all confusion and of mankind's multiplied problems."

Mrs. Minnie Wager is staying with her niece, Mrs. Bessie Owen, at her home on the Andersonville Road.

Mrs. James Stites entertained the O. D. O. Club on Wednesday of last week. Work was done on cancer pads with 87 being made. Mrs. Ruth Armstead made 77 pads which she turned into the club. Plans were made for a "white elephant" tea to be held at the C. A. I. building next Wednesday at one o'clock. The proceeds from the tea will be used toward venetian blinds for the women's new club room. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

She added: "We rejoice in widely accumulating evidence, in terms of Christian healing, that the needed spiritual understanding is available to humanity today."

Key officials reported on the far-flung activities of the denomination, which has branches throughout the United States and in 41 other countries.

Growing public acceptance of spiritual healing was noted by Gordon V. Comer, Clerk of The Mother Church. Current church records, he said, include testimonies of Christian Science healings of arthritis, cancer, deformed nose, infantile paralysis, gallstones, carious bones and flesh, as well as of social drinking and smoking.

George Channing, Manager of Christian Science Committees on Publication, reported increasing official state and local recognition of the right of the individual to exemption from compulsory physical examinations in good faith on religious grounds. He said fluoridation of the public water supply is being opposed on the grounds that it represents state medicine, and there are prospects of success.

Relief totalling some \$200,000 was voluntarily contributed by Christian Scientists to aid sufferers in the Kansas-Missouri Valley flood, Roy Garrett Watson, Treasurer of The Mother Church, announced.

In another field, the Christian Science Camp Welfare department disclosed that more than 360 Camp Welfare Workers were ministering to hospitalized veter-

ans and members of the armed forces. In addition, thirteen Christian Science chaplains — three of them in Korea — were on active duty with troops.

BROWNIES CLOSE SEASON WITH FAMILY PARTY

Brownie Troop 103 closed their season with a family night party Friday evening at the C. A. I. building. There were 120 members and parents attending.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Louis Hillman for 8 years service and to Shirley Gesch for 4 years.

One year awards went to Mrs. William Merz, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Glenn Hayden, Mrs. Clair Hillman, Mrs. George Lance, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Mrs. William Corey and Sally Hillman.

Mrs. Carl Rehbine and Mrs. George Marble joined the troop as leaders to replace Mrs. Merz and Mrs. Kimball.

Awards for perfect attendance for the year went to Kay Castle and Dawn Hayden.

Girls receiving their two year flower pendants were Judy Lane, Marlene Martin and Erlene Saunders.

One year pendants were awarded to Karen Corley, Dorothy Corley, Linda Hall, Cheryl Hillman, Mary Jo Leake, Diane Luther, Sheila Lyons and Viki Valentine.

Girls receiving their wings and graduating into intermed scouting with Mrs. William Merz as leader, were Kay Castle, Paulette Etter, Stevie Frack, Suzanne Green, Sandra Lance, Marlene Martin, Carol Merz, Jerilyn Minton, Diane Pace, Erlene Saunders and Karen Worden.

The following new Brownies were invested: Margaret Fife, Sharon French, Jennie Lee Gidcumb, Bonnell James, Penelope Kuder, Janet Newcombe, Margaret Robertson, Ruth Ann Scott, Mary

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Lee Simmons and Linda Sue Willer.

The girls presented a skit using the eleven fields of scouting.

At the close of the program ice cream and birthday cake were served, the occasion being the troops 8th birthday.

This was the last meeting until September.

The myth that newsprint will protect clothes from moth damage is just that — a myth. Garments

placed in paper or zipper bags are effectively protected from moths only if every opening is completely sealed.

Take special care in handling a pressure canner. Be sure to protect your hand with pot holder or heavy dry cloth when opening petcock. Never remove the lid until you have released the steam. When removing the cover lift back of rim first to permit steam to escape away from face and arms.

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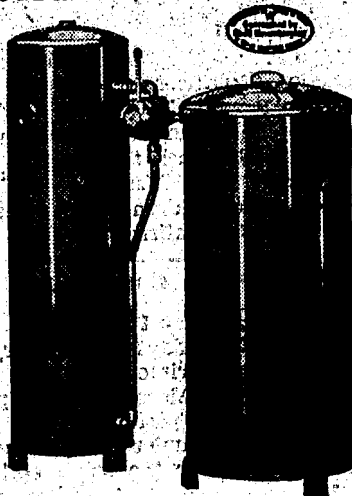
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GRAND OPENING OF
NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Northville Downs will open 54 nights of harness racing Monday, June 9. It will be the ninth year for Michigan's pioneer mutuel track. The meet will continue through August 9.

Grand Opening night will see many of the nation's top pacers and trotters going to the post at 8:15 P. M.

Orlow G. Owen, Northville operational manager, predicts that this season will eclipse all others in quality of racing and attendance. There have been more than 1100 applications for Northville Downs' 600 stalls which has insured a choice of outstanding horses.

Fans will see brand new lighting down the stretch making the track one of the best lighted in the Midwest. The track already is in fine condition and everything will be in tip-top shape when the meeting opens.

Tommy Winn and Bob Taylor, leading drivers, are coming for the Grand Opening from recently

closed Yonkers Raceway. Northville's favorite son, driver Archie Niles, is bringing his stable from Santa Anita. Others who will be ready include Jack Williams, Foy Funderburk, Ora Duncan, Denzel Berry, Leon Boring and Harold Shodgrass.

The \$10,000 Governor's Cup Trot is set for Friday, July 11, and the \$10,000 Michigan Pacing Derby will be held August 1.

DACRON THREAD COMING

Women who sew at home can begin looking for new dacron thread just coming into stores now, report Michigan State College clothing specialists. Dacron, one of the new man-made fabrics such as nylon has several attributes. It will not pucker fabrics in the sewing process and it is strong, shrink-proof, stretch-proof and quick-drying.

Although available only in white at present, dacron thread is suitable for all types of sewing, the MSC specialists said. Use it as you would cotton thread without changing tension or the needle in your sewing machine.

First Aider Gets First Aid



This pretty student at a Red Cross national aquatics school for first aid and water safety instructors gets treatment for a minor injury from a professional nurse, on hand for such contingencies. Thirty-two aquatics schools were held by the Red Cross last summer.

OVER-BREATHING CAN CAUSE
BOGUS HEART TROUBLE

Many persons who think they have some kind of heart disorder are merely victims of too much breathing, says a University of Michigan doctor.

This unconscious habit of breathing too rapidly is called "over-ventilation," according to Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, professor of internal medicine.

It is usually caused from some nervous disturbance, he explains, but often sets up a chain of alarming reactions, such as dizziness, anxiety or a feeling of numbness in the extremities and face. Pain may occur in the chest or elsewhere, and fainting is not uncommon.

He points out the whole blame is usually pinned on the heart because the organ tends to fluctuate from its regular rhythm when these reactions affect it. The truth of the matter is that the heart is simply trying to balance the situation, he states.

What actually takes place and causes these disturbing symptoms to become noticeable is that the lungs are expelling too much carbon dioxide from the blood and the patient is suffering from alkalemia, which is a long way from a heart disorder.

It's a ring-around-a-rosy game in the mechanical functioning of the human organs, Dr. Johnston asserts, with a lot of peculiar symptoms, including many that may be blamed on the heart, that can be made to disappear or be

prevented by controlled breathing.

Dr. Johnston advocates a careful physical examination by your family physician. If over-ventilation is the reason for the bogus heart trouble you might have, it can be avoided by taking it easy and watching your breathing.

HAYING TIME CALLS
FOR SAFETY CHECK

Haying operations mark the beginning of a season when farm accidents run high, caution Michigan State College farm safety specialists. To assure safety and avoid lost time, check haying equipment carefully.

Pay special attention to loft floors and make sure hay chutes are guarded to avoid falls. Special care should be taken in making starts and stops while loading, especially on rough ground. Never dismount from tractors or mowers while they are in operation.

Remember that damp hay is one of the main causes of barn fires, say farm safety authorities. Make sure hay is well cured before it is stored in hay mows. Freshly stored hay should be checked regularly for several weeks to see that there is no sign of heating.

The 1952 strawberry crop in Michigan is expected to be a bumper one. Take advantage of the excellent freezing qualities of strawberries by preserving an ample supply in your home freezer. Be sure to select firm, vine-ripened, flavorful berries for freezing.

WOODLOTS NOT MEANT
FOR CATTLE PASTURE

Resist that temptation to pasture the farm woodlot, say Michigan State College foresters. Woodlots not only make poor pasture, but become worthless for any serious wood production if grazed much.

Keith Hudson, MSC forester, says that farmers with good land in forest, who are desperately in need of additional pasture, would be better off to cut the area clear, except for a few shade trees and convert to improved pasture.

But the farmer who has his woodlot on a poor or sloping area, would be far better off to improve existing pastures and to keep livestock out. The woodlot will then have a chance to grow and produce satisfactorily.

HOUSING THE AGING TO BE
DISCUSSED AT U-M MEETING

Housing the aging will be the subject of the fifth annual Conference on Aging at the University of Michigan July 24-26. Dwelling needs of healthy, chronically ill, confused and disabled older persons will be considered.

Sponsors are the Michigan State Medical Society, U. S. Federal Security Agency, the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency and the University.

INTERIOR SCREENS
CAN FURTHER USE
OF BASEMENT

Screens to mark off service from recreation and living areas, and gay furniture to "pinch-hit" when rooms above are over-flowing, can make your basement a valuable room for you and your family.

Screens can be used to great advantage to separate the furnace or laundry from the recreation area, Herbert W. Johe, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, points out.

"If you prefer wood partitions, by which you can fix wood to masonry without putting nails in the masonry. Most economical of the fixed partitions is plaster board. Split bamboo curtains, graceful and easy to roll up or down, may also be used effectively.

"Why not be money-wise and use your porch furniture in the basement in the winter? Basement chairs (you'll want comfortable ones near the television set) should be of plastic material or synthetic leather, which can be wiped off as dirt inevitably sifts down from the floor above.

"You can use canvas in bright colors and gay stripes or plaids to re-cover old furniture. Auctions, and second-hand furniture stores often yield old chairs and sofas which can be transformed into useful and attractive additions to the basement living quarters. Department stores willingly furnish information on upholstery techniques.

"And how about buying an old piano, painting it in stripes, squares, or flowers, and turning it over to the children as an oversized toy for their surplus exuberance?

"Bunk beds (always popular with children) could be used to solve the problem of congestion when the house overflows with guests."

NEWS AND COMMENT
fromCONGRESSMAN GEO. DONDERO
A CRUEL INJUSTICE

As chairman of a Republican Congressional committee I reported a few days ago the committee's conclusions after an investigation of the so-called International Materials Conference. Our conclusions were that copper allocations among western nations by this body has worked a "cruel injustice" upon auto workers in the U. S.; an injustice which may continue another three years.

Unfair allocations, subversive of American interests, are the immediate cause of continuing unemployment among auto workers, the committee found. But behind this was discovered a more fundamental cause, involving a disregard of the American Constitution.

The Constitution provides that no international treaty shall take effect unless negotiated with the advice of the United States Senate, and finally confirmed by that body. But the International Materials Conference (IMC) was organized, with twenty-eight member nations, as a completely unofficial body to distribute critical materials, chiefly copper and zinc. Congress never was consulted.

Formed as the result of a conversation between President Truman and former Socialist Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, IMC is supposed only to make "recommendations" to the various member governments; recommendations they are not obligated to follow. But the United States Department of State has seen to it that this country accepts the recommendations just as if obligated to do so by treaty. Thus, the United States Constitution is evaded.

Decisions of IMC, dominated by foreign nations, have aggravated the world copper shortage causing severe production cutbacks and employee layoffs in the automotive and other copper-using industries of the United States. IMC activities seem likely to keep the automotive industry on the edge of unemployment until 1955, when the copper shortage is expected to end.

America's share of world copper production this year, under the formula set forth by U. S. officials, is 55.6 per cent. But IMC has allocated this country only 49.1 per cent, a deficiency of 6.5 per cent, amounting nearly 3,000,000 tons. Yet this small deficiency has worked untold hardship in the United States.

The hardship reached its peak after U. S. mobilization agencies provided only enough copper for 930,000 cars in the first quarter of this year, and threatened to cut automotive production back to 800,000 cars in the second quarter. Nationwide protest caused an increase of allocations to provide copper for 1,050,000 cars in the third quarter.

During the present year 124,276 Michigan auto workers lost their jobs, and 65,000 more might have done so under the 800,000-car quota. Automotive industrial unemployment currently stands at 49.197. But the future is uncertain, so long as foreign interests predominate in IMC.

Purpose of the critical materials allotment program is to make copper available to the free nations for war production. But while the U. S. this year was reducing automotive output by 15.46

per cent, similar production in France increased 24.95 per cent, in West Germany 22.40 per cent, and in Italy 13.85 per cent. Production fell off in Great Britain, but only 6.38 per cent.

It is significant that a cutback from 930,000 cars in the first quarter of this year to 800,000 in the second quarter, as proposed by U. S. mobilization agencies, would have saved only 3,000 tons of copper. But this small saving would have put

65,000 auto workers out of their jobs.

Make a picnic dessert that is unusual and fun -- fruit cobbler. Use coffee cans for making individual serving dishes. Put sweetened fruit in can and add dough. Cook over fire. Leave the cans in the rubbish barrel when you go.

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May we invite you to try out brakes which require as little as one-third the usual foot-pressure, and still stop you in many feet less than other cars do? (Chrysler Power Brakes.)

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FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Boeserman
Assistant County Agr'l Agent

Cutworms
This year seems to be excellent for the growth of certain insects. To be a fruit or vegetable grower, one must also be an entomologist. We have already received many calls concerning cutworms.

Cutworms are the larvae of moths. They are thick-bodied and appear early in the season with enormous appetites. They are called cutworms because they commonly cut plants at or near the ground level. They work at night and are especially troublesome on all set plants such as: tomatoes, cabbage, peppers and egg plants.

Control
DDT is used to control the cutworm. A 5% DDT dust can be sprinkled around each plant as they are set. If liquid DDT is used use the wettable powder at the rate of 2 tablespoons of 50% wettable DDT per gallon of water, or 2 lbs. per 100 gal. of water. Wet the soil around the plants with the material when plants are set out. One application will be enough. DDT builds up in the soil so do not use any more than needed.

NEWS LINERS bring results.

The Grist Mill

by Ed Aichele
County Agricultural Agent

At present egg prices, farmers can't afford to pay room and board for laying hens. So William Aho, Michigan State College poultry specialist, advises a culling job to help bolster sagging profits.

According to Bill, bleaching in yellow-skinned hens is a good sign of how long they've been laying -- however, it works only for the first six months of laying.

He explains that pigment from yellow corn and green feed ends up in the fat of a young chicken's skin. When laying begins, the pigment goes directly to color the yolk. So long as "Biddy" keeps laying, her skin keeps on losing its yellow color until it is completely bleached.

You can estimate how long a bird has been laying by the color pattern. The yellow color leaves the vent seven to 10 days after a hen starts laying; the eye ring in three to five weeks; the earlobes in six weeks; the beak in six weeks; front of the shanks in 18 weeks; heel of the shanks in 20 to 24 weeks. The yellow color leaves the backs of the hocks and tops of the toes last.

When laying stops, the color

returns to various parts of the hen's skin in the same order in which it bleached -- but much faster. If color is coming back, it means that the hen is loafing on the job and you are feeding her with no return.

HOT WEATHER CALLS FOR INCREASED MILK QUALITY SAFEGUARDS

Producing high quality milk and cream is a year round program for every dairyman, advises D. L. Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

Warm summer months coming up can mean trouble if there is any weakness in production practices, Murray cautions. A check of several potential "danger spots" will help to insure high quality milk and cream.

Clean equipment is the first thing to check. Make sure that surfaces are bright and shiny, rather than clouded by milk stone. If milk stone is present, purchase some acid milk stone remover and use according to directions. Soaking utensils in a solution of one part vinegar to four parts water will soften the deposit so that utensils can be washed clean.

As another trouble spot, Murray cites the rubber inflations of the milking machine. He suggests that dairymen make sure they are in good condition and clean. Keep fat removed from the rubber by boiling in a lye solution.

When all equipment is clean for handling milk or cream, make sure that lids fit tightly on the cans containing the milk or cream to protect from sediment.

Milk and cream should be cooled promptly to below 60 degrees Fahrenheit and maintained at this temperature until delivered to the dairy plant.

It is easy, Murray says, to do a good job of producing high quality milk and cream, once facilities are available and a routine adopted that will give good results.

SUMMER WILL BE HERE ON SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21

Summer arrives at 6:13 a. m. on Saturday, June 21. This is the big news in June for those who keep close watch of astronomical affairs reports Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

The longest days of the year will be on the calendar around June 21, since the sun will have reached its most northerly point. From that date on, the sun will begin backtracking over the route it has been following since last December when it reached its most southerly point.

Just as in winter when colder weather comes several weeks after the winter solstice in December, the usual weather pattern brings the warmest temperatures in Aug-

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY



Baby Michael Jordanson and the Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds in Engineering" show celebrated their first birthdays together in Cleveland, Ohio. Young Michael, born on the same day last year that the traveling engineering show opened in New York City, helped Bruce K. Steele, Plymouth executive, cut the giant 22-inch birthday cake. The exhibit is scheduled to appear in Columbus, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and in Sacramento, Pomona, California, and other West Coast cities.

ust, Professor Losh explains. This "lag of the seasons" occurs in the summer because the earth continues to receive more heat during the day than it loses by radiation at night. It takes until late August or early September before the earth begins to cool off.

The reverse applies during the winter. Then it takes until early March before more heat is received during the day than is lost at night.

Among the planets, Saturn and Mars continue to be the main attractions during June, she reports. June also brings the constellation of The Scorpion into view each night around sunset in the southeast sky. As this collection of bright stars appears at the time Orion, which dominates the heavens during the winter months, disappears in the west, Professor Losh recalls the old stories handed down in mythology.

"The Scorpion is supposed to have sprung out of the earth at the command of the goddess, Juno. She had become incensed at the conceit of Orion, the mighty Hunter, who boasted that he could conquer any creature on earth," the astronomer says. "The insignificant Scorpion stung the boastful hunter, causing his death, and now, by appearing in the sky, forever teaches the folly of vain boasting."

The Scorpion may be easily picked out, as it consists of a line of bright stars curved like a great fish-hook.

In the heart of the constellation is the bright red star, Antares. While its name means "a rival of Mars", Antares actually has a diameter 75,000 times that of the planet. Only its distance from the earth keeps it from outshining Mars.

Take a look in the southeast after sunset and you'll detect Mars with ease. Then find the big red

star, nearby. Give thought, too, to the fact that the light from Mars comes to you in four minutes while the light from Antares has been on its way for 250 years, Professor Losh suggests.

SAGGING COTTONS GET GELATIN BATH

You can revive sagging cottons with a gelatin solution bath --- and avoid white starch spots at the same time.

Michigan State College textiles and clothing specialists recommend dissolving a tablespoon of plain gelatin in a little cold water and then adding a gallon of hot water to make the solution. A stiffer finish for heavier materials can be achieved by adding less water, of course.

The gelatin finish will make fabrics -- especially light voiles, batistes and organdies -- more wrinkle resistant and you will have a new-looking garment.

The MSC specialists advise using a gelatin bath for washable rayons, too.



OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer
Home Demonstration Agent

SAVE STOPS AND SAVE YOURSELF

It's not so much the work as the walking that wears many women out on spring cleaning jobs says Josephine Lawyer, Home Demonstration Agent. Running back and forth for utensils and supplies adds weary mileage and minutes, and often interrupts the work so much that it adds nervous tension as well.

But the cure for back-tracking is simple: Plan the job in advance so that it fits into the day's schedule. Then assemble all utensils and supplies for it on a wheeled table or cart that can roll from place to place as you need it. If you use a sturdy cart with two shelves, it can carry not only the small items like soap, brushes, cloths and sponges but also two pails of water for washing and rinsing and the vacuum cleaner as well. By having supplies at a convenient level, you can avoid lifting and stooping as well as back-tracking.

Incidentally, extension management specialist, Olivia Meyer, has developed such a table. Plans for constructing it and using it are available in Extension Folder-F-163. Send all requests for Extension bulletins and folders to the Oakland County Extension Office, 1260 West Boulevard, Pontiac.

Legal Notice

RONALD A. WALTER—Attorney
5 South Main St., Clarkston, Michigan

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. Estate of 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 the County of Oakland, 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

WILLIAM HOWARD STAMP, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan.

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 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. WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan May 22, 29; June 5

PREVIEW OF A NEW WORLD

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd tells the inspiring story of Moral Re-Armament, a world-wide organization that is open to everyone. Admiral Byrd describes why MRA is feared by the Communists. Read "Preview of a New World", in this Sunday's (June 8) issue of NEW color gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

A HITCHING POST OR A SIGNPOST

★ Birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, a new job—all are occasions for rejoicing as well as for reflection and new resolve. Whether or not a list of resolutions is made, the accomplishments of the past can be either a hitching post or a signpost to a brighter future. Careful self-appraisal is often as revealing as a stock inventory. But no matter what the goal, the ability to reach it depends on health. Your physician stands ready to take your physical inventory at any time. Why not seek his advice now? His suggestions can be relied upon for a sound health program.

Registered pharmacists are on duty at all times to fill your prescriptions.

Drayton Drug Store

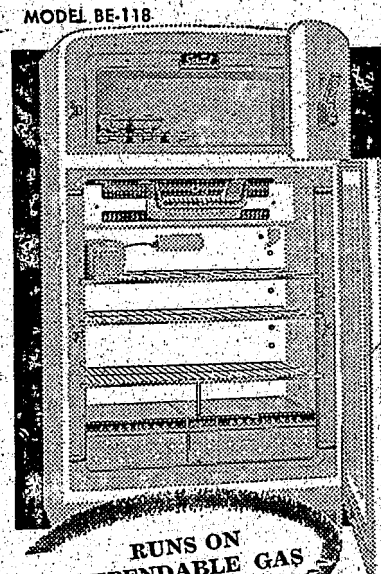
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See it today! The new kind of refrigerator-home freezer that guards fresh and frozen foods as no other refrigerator can! All because of PermaCold—world's most advanced freezing action—with no moving parts, stays silent forever!

SEE FOR YOURSELF all the amazing exclusive features you get with the new 1952 Servel:

- ✓ Automatic Defrosting!
- ✓ Butter Conditioner!
- ✓ Odds-and-Ends Basket!
- ✓ Adjustable Shelves!
- ✓ New Design Door Handles!
- ✓ Dew-Action Fresheners!

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

Remember

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

All matters handled through the Probate Court require a certain amount of legal publication in one of the county papers. Foreclosing a mortgage entails publication of the foreclosure notice in a county paper.

Either the probate court officers or your attorney will have your legal publication carried in The Clarkston News if you request it.

We solicit the privilege of carrying such legal publications. This form of advertising is valuable to us. When you support us in this way we are able to give you a better paper each week.

The Clarkston News

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Your neighborhood plumber, electric appliance dealer, or Edison office is eager to tell you about these wonderful conveniences.

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison



Take a look in the southeast after sunset and you'll detect Mars with ease. Then find the big red

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

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- Parking Areas
- Playgrounds, etc.
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OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4 P. M.

Springfield News

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tabor announce the birth of a 7 lb 9 oz son, Ronald Wayne, on Friday, May 23rd, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Mrs. Warner Beckman is home!

from the hospital after undergoing an operation. She is able to be up and around for short periods.

Mrs. Joe Steele and daughter, Mary Lou, left a week ago last Friday afternoon with the Browns and Girl Scouts and spent the

weekend at Camp Sherwood. They spent the first evening sorting their luggage. In spite of the rain and dampness everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Emery Carte is in Pontiac General Hospital undergoing a series of tests and x-rays.

Jackie Gabbard, 4 years old, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Flint last Thursday, where he was confined with an infection as the result of being hit with a ball bat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinkle and family spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting in Onaway.

The Rollin Vess and the Kinkle children are out and around again after a bout with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and family moved last week to Drayton Plains.

A week ago Wednesday evening Johnny Black was presented with his Webelo Scout Badge at the Pack Meeting held at the

Clarkston High School.

Scouts Fred Robinson, Bob and Buddy Furman and committee-man Glen Robinson marched in the Memorial Day parade, Junior Foster and Stanley Furman marched with the American Legion.

Freddie Robinson now has a small calf that he is raising to continue with his 4-H work.

On Wednesday evening of next week there will be a 4-H meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson to organize a summer club. John Bray will show two films. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stelling spent the weekend roaming around in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Tony Pelic has returned from Mt. Olive where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Memorial Day was an exciting one at the Chief Pontiac Speedway. In qualifying, car 999 hit the retaining wall in front of the grandstand and had to be repaired. Then car 80 flipped over on the south turn. The 4-car dash was won by Joe Puertos. In this race Chuck Partello's car bounced off of the wall in front of the grandstand. The first heat of 8 laps went to Joey Fair. The second heat was won by George Moore.

The third heat was won by Jerry Davis in a car that had a back wheel ready to fall off. Also in this race the car driven by Wilbur flipped over on the south turn. In the 4th heat 8 cars started but only 3 finished. The several cars flipped over or spun out. Jack Pace came in the victor with Paul Gabbard coming in second.

The fifth heat was won by Harold Zeplin. In this race car 91 rolled over three times and righted itself and continued the race only to spin out in the next lap.

The Australian Pursuit with 10 cars for 10 laps went to Bill Scarborough.

There was great excitement in the Powder Puff Derby when the cars driven by the ladies turned over, came together, nearly ran over the judge's stand and scattered the pit crew. The winner was Winina Zononi.

The semi-finals with 20 cars for 20 laps was won by Jack Pace. When Dick Dewey's car flipped

NEWS LINERS

Are you in need of summer furniture? See our gliders, chairs, rockers and tables today. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

Wanted—Women to handle home shopping service in Clarkston and nearby towns, whole or part time. Call FE 5-8736. 37c4

General Hauling; Gravel, sand, black or fill dirt. Bob Stelling, Phone MA 5-3707. 37p4

Store Fixtures for Sale: Eighteen 48" 4 tube fluorescent. Also pull chain drop fixtures. Very reasonable. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

We have two good used electric refrigerators for \$39.50. Several other models to choose from. Also used washers and stoves. SAMUEL'S APPLIANCE, Davisburg, Mich., phone Holly 7-5631.

Wanted — Help with haying during school vacation. MA 5-3502. 40c3

AUCTION SALE Saturday, June 7th, at 1 o'clock. Leaving town — will sell all household goods, some are new. Also garden and shop tools and 2 wheel trailer. 347 Sherman Ct., in Ortonville, off Oakwood Road. 40p

Sofa Beds with bedding, compartment, greatly reduced. Several colors to choose from. Winglemire Furniture Store — Holly.

For Rent—small apartment, suitable for couple or single person, hot and cold running water, electric stove, garage if needed. Phone MA 5-5896. 40c

For Sale—Buckskin colt, \$75. Phone: MA 5-2686. 40c

SAND — GRAVEL BLACK DIRT — FILL DIRT ROAD GRAVEL — WOOD

CHUCK MANN Phone MY rtie 2-5741

over on the south turn he received a small cut and had to be taken to the hospital for first aid.

The feature race had 16 cars for 25 laps was won by George Moore with Joey Fair coming second.

Sunday was another exciting day at the Speedway with a good crowd in attendance.

SACRIFICE SALE

Best offer takes all equipment including air compressor, electric computing, gasoline pump, streamliner, pool table, like new; National cash register, large Duo-Therm heater; cases, floor fan, large exhaust fan, fluorescent lights, numerous other items. All must be sold by June 7th. Turner's Cigar Store, Ortonville, Mich. 39p2

Sleeping rooms, by the week, at the Caribou Inn, Clarkston. 34tkc

For service on any Refrigerator, call Solley Refrigeration. Phone MA 5-4477. 30tkc

Electrical Wiring, new and repair work. Prompt Reliable Service. Johnston Electric, Myrtle 3-7811. Hot Point Appliances, 186 Broadway, Lake Orion. 28tkc

Road gravel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt, bulk loading and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4899. 32tkc

Trees, trimmed, cut down and hauled away. Chain saw for rent. Ben Powell, Phone Clarkston MA 5-3508. 30tkc

Gifts for all occasions, cards, gift wrappings. Handcraft House, 5775 Dixie Highway. 37tkc

Wanted—sewing of all kinds and alterations. Phone OR 3-7933. 36tkc

Rubbish Hauling — manure for sale. MA 5-5398, evenings. 36tkc

Paper hanging and painting. Clarence Garnett, 188 Church St., Ortonville, P. O. Box N. 38p4

SEWER CONTRACTORS—Electric Sewer Cleaning & Septic Tank Pumping. H & H Industrial Sewer Cleaners, 136 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, phone FE 5-3144. 38p8

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

Your JOHN DEERE Dealer Sales and Service Davisburg Phone Holly 7-3632 24tkc

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

MONUMENTS & MARKERS

At price you can afford to pay. MILFORD GRANITE WORKS MILFORD, MICH. 27tkc

GENERAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER - 52 gallon - 10 year Protection Plan Completely installed Free on Edison Lines - Only \$14.00 Down - Complete Price \$139.95 - You can place an order by phone. THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP OF PONTIAC - 51 W. Huron St., Federal 4-1555. 35c6

Hand made dresses and pinafors, sizes 1 to 6. Handcraft House, 5775 Dixie Highway in Waterford. 28tkc

Furniture bought and sold—one piece or a house full—for cash. Attend our weekly Auction, every Friday evening, B. & B. Auction Sales, 5088 Dixie Highway, Phone Orlando 3-2717. Waterford. 30tkc

All kinds of upholstery done by Alvin Grate, phone MA ple 5-8187.

High powered sanders, edgers, hand sanders; sump pumps for rent. WATERFORD HARDWARE, TELEVISION, Orlando 3-2326

Gravel for driveways, top soil and fill dirt; trucking and tractor work of all kinds. Ben M. Powell, MA ple 5-3608. 25tkc

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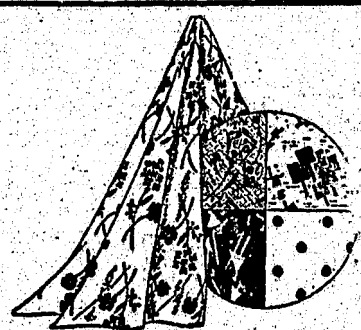
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"Kroger" Shortening

Kroger's Own highquality all-vegetable shortening at an amazing low price!

Avondale Brand

Kidney Beans

3 3 lb. Cans 69c

5 16-oz. cans 49c

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Peas

garden sweet

2 No. 303 cans 35c

Kroger Puddings and

Gelatines

6 pkgs. 39c

Kroger

Applesauce

3 No. 303 cans 35c

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Corn

vacuum packed

4 12-oz. cans 59c

Avondale

Tomatoes

4 No. 303 cans 59c

Hunt's

Prune Plums

2 No. 303 cans 25c

Jumbo 48 Size

Lettuce

California

2 heads 29c

28-Lb. Avg. Half

Watermelon

Whole 1.49

300 Size California

Lemons

Sunkist, Lgo. 300 Size for Cool Summer Drinks

doz. 49c

Chuck Roast

Kroger-Cut Tenderay Chuck Roast Gives You More Meat, Less Bone, Less Waste!

Tenderay Blade Cut lb. 59c

Pure Pork Sausage

1-lb. roll 39c

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Ground Beef

One Grade—The Finest!

3 lb. pkg. 1.77

Sliced Bacon

Hormel Brand Water Sliced Dated lb. 59c

Swordfish Steaks

boneless lb. 59c

Prices effective through Sat., June 7, 1952

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Watches — Bands

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The Clarkston News

TOO MUCH ASPIRIN CAN KILL CHILD, DOCTOR WARNS

Ordinary aspirin tablets carelessly left within reach of children are a potential killer in your home, states a University of Michigan physician.

Aspirin tablets contain five grains of acetyl salicylic acid, a deadly poison if you get too much,

Dr. Ernest H. Watson, associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases, explains. Four tablets are fatal to a child under five years of age.

The proper amount of aspirin for children is measured on a scale of one grain of aspirin for each year of a child's age up to five years, he points out. Thus, a child under five years of age should never take a whole aspirin tablet, unless prescribed by a physician.

Such innocent looking pills in the home should be kept under lock and key, for the accident rate among children from careless poisoning is appalling, Dr. Watson says.

"While combat divisions in Korea, with all of their lethal weapons, are killing one fighting soldier," he reveals, "we at home, in peace and complacency, kill

three children through these needless accidents."

"Parents should remember that they have to do the thinking for young children," Dr. Watson stresses. "Usually, everything a child picks up goes straight to the mouth. While an adult will expel anything that tastes bad, a child will almost always swallow it."

Church News

(continued from page 1)

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
9:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.
10:15 A. M. — Sunday School.
Mr. Floyd Evans, Superintendent.
7:30 P. M. — Evening Service.

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Teesdale, Jr., Pastor
10 a. m. Bible School. You need the inspiration of Bible study.
11 a. m. Worship service.
6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Fellowship hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 S. Washington, Oxford
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Service 10:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00

Reading Room at rear of Church, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

That "God is the Only Cause and Creator" is clearly shown in the Lesson-Sermon under that title which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, June 8.

The Golden Text is from Malachi (2:10): "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Rev. 4:11): "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected." (p. 502)

MT. BETHEL METHODIST
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Dr. Moulton will bring the message.
11:15 A. M. Church School.
6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Community Activities Building
5640 Williams Lake Road
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar
3879 Covert Rd., Phone OR 3-7074
Pontiac, Michigan
10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship and Sermon; Church School Classes for Beginners (4 & 5 years); Primary (6 - 9 years); and Juniors (10 - 15 years); Nursery Worship and Play Period for 2 to 6 years old.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Eldon Mudge, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

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.

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL
Reverend M. V. Harris
Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 12; Holy Days at 5:30 and 8. Daily masses at 8.
Confessions on Saturday from 4 to 5 P. M. and from 6:30 to 9 P. M.
Baptisms by appointment.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN
Reverend William H. Bos
9:45 A. M. Song Service.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP
33 Miller Road, Clarkston
Permanent from \$5 up including hair conditioning treatment
Cold Wave \$8.50 to \$10.00
Shampoo & Wave \$1.00
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BEACH'S STANDARD SERVICE
US 10 at M-15

Confessions at the church on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by confessions.

DAVISBURG METHODIST
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:15 Morning Worship. Dr. William Moulton will bring the message.
8:00 P. M. Hour of Evangelism. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Hour of Prayer Bible Class.

News Liners
For Sale — Detroit Free Press route, excellent pay, short hours. Call Robert Yahnke, MA 5-5041. 40c

For Sale — 1951 standard Pontiac, 4-door Chieftain, 8 cyl. synchromesh, excellent condition, 12,800 miles, engineer's car, Phone MA 5-3691. 40c

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

Your Friendly Food Market

Fresh Sno Ball
Cauliflower
lg. head 29c

Pure Ground
Beef
lb. 59c

Crisco or Spry
3 lb can 79c

Brown or 4x
Sugar
2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Dressed
Fryers
lb. 49c

Kirby Slab
Bacon lb. 39c

Bonita
Flakes
2 cans 39c

Birdseye
Orange Juice
2 cans 29c

INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL
MULLERS
HONEY GLO
Wheat Bread
loaf 15c

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MAple 5-2711

Special
\$100 allowance for your old refrigerator on a new 11 cu. ft., Crosley Shelvador.
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Grocery SPECIALS

Smoked Picnics small and lean lb. 39c
Head Lettuce large size 2 heads 35c
Birdseye Orange Juice or Lemonade frozen 2 cans 33c
Butter lb. 71c
Glazed Donuts, Bismarks and Cream Sticks doz. 49c

NO. 1 GRADE
Armours Bacon lb. 41c
Califonia Oranges, lg. size doz. 49c
Corned Beef 12 oz. can 45c
LONG, GREEN CRUSHED Pineapple, No. 2 can, 4-\$1.00

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"Your Complete Food Market"
MAple 5-4341 Clarkston

Powell's Market
6687 Dixie Hwy at M-15 MA 5-6251
Open Sundays - Closed Mondays
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
Fryers, 3 to 4 lb. lb. 49c
Roasting or Stewing Hens lb. 45c
Turkeys - Rabbits
Shrimp Whitefish
Lake Trout Pickerel
Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon
Pinconning Cheese

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Gordon (WHITEY) Kelley Alton (PETE) Secord
Parts Warranties Honored Expert Radio Repair
MAple 5-6111 Location, Kelley's Hardware

RUDY'S MARKET

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 57c
Campbell Tomato Soup 3 cans 29c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 47c
Hadley Butter lb. 74c