ANNUAL JULY 4TH CELEBRATION IN CLARKSTON

Job's Daughters Install Officers

Verona Adams was installed on Monday evening as Honored Milton J. Uloth Day in Ortonnational Order of Job's Daughters. in getting ready for the program and Mrs. Andrew Adams of Will- had given fifty years of service iams Lake.

Patricia Wagonjack was installed as senior princess; Ruth Ann Eddy, junior princess; Nancy Lamberton, guide; Judy Walker, marshal; Elaine Loper, chaplain; flowers and hanging above the Janet Corbin, treasurer; Joyce North, recorder; Kathleen Stauter, librarian; Shirley Lamberton, musician.

Installed as messengers were Laura Ruggles, Sheila Loper, Phyllis Snover, Carol Ryan, Sally Purcell; custodians, Gwen Purkiss and Barbara Cross,; inner and outer guards, Alberta Thornburg and Janet Stayte.

Installation was opened by Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Bethel Guardian, She introduced Lloyd Anderson, Associate Guardian and Kathleen Stauter, Installing Honored Queen, Kathleen then presented the installing officers: Carol Bath of Commerce, Bonnie Curry of Pontiac and Judy Clark and Judy Wood of Clarkston, Past Honored Queens; Roberta King and Mary Lou Morrison, Mrs. Meta McIlroy was the installing organist and Mrs. Orlo Willoughby was the soloist. Pages were Barbara Boeneman and Claudia Kelly.

The installing Honored Queen read the "Book of Gold" as the officers elect entered the chapter room and inscribed their signatures on the "Book" presided over by the Angel, Barbara Karn.

The Bible was escorted into the room by Judy Clark, Carol Bath, and Bonnie Curry. Flags were presented by Mrs. Roy Conrad, worthy matron of Joseph C. Bird Chapter, 294, O. E. S. and her escorts Dell Kelley and Leona Mc-

Mrs. Sibley presented Kathleen Stauter, junior, past Honored Queen with her jewel. Sheila Loper sang "The Old Rugged Cross" as the officers of the Bethel knelt in the form of a cross and and family. the Honored Queen and Senior and Junior Princesses laid their the lighted cross.

the installation.

July 4th Of The Past

In my childhood days many long years ago We planned way ahead for a good month or so, To our celebrating the fourth of

July And prayed that the weather would be clear and dry.

It was the greatest day of all of the year Brim full of excitement and childish good cheer,

Big events were planned for the old and the young And horses and men had some races to run.

A prize would be given for dancing a jig

And catching and holding a sleel greasy pig, And one to the girl with the

prettiest face And the man who was first in fattest man's race.

Two opposing teams would play a rough game of ball While tired and sunburned habies would squall. Little firecrackers would pop off

in the air The smell of gun powder would

be everywhere. The horses and buggies all tied

in the shade And someone out selling some pink lemonade,

Old men in their shirt sleeves would be pitching quoits

While those who were young would be lifting huge weights.

Fireworks by the dozens to shoot off at night And we'd thrill to our toes at

this wonderful sight, The roar of the rockets bursting our ears

Then the star spangled banner to rouse us to cheers. At last through the darkness by

horse and by shay, With our souls full of gladness we'd be on our way To our homes and we'd peer up

in the blue sky Thanking God for our land and fourth of July.

Dr. Milton J. Uloth **Honored Saturday**

Last Saturday was really Dr. Queen of-Bethel 25 of the Inter- ville. Most of the day was spent Verona is the daughter of Mr. in the evening honoring one who to the community.

The citizens formed a committee to take charge of the happy event. The school auditorium was bedecked with huge baskets of stage was a banner of congratu-



DR. MILTON J. ULOTH

lations to the honored gentleman. From 7 to 8:15 P. M. a social hour was enjoyed and by 8:15 on the highway." the auditorium was well filled and Bill Kilbourn, as master of ceremonies, took over.

The program opened with selections by a German Band composed of six of the Ortonville High School students. This was followed by a piano solo by Sally Miller.

By this time the Uloth family had gathered on the platform and Mr. Kilbourn introduced Mr. and Mrs. Everett Uloth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uloth One of the highlights of the

evening was the talk given by robes and crowns at the foot of the guest speaker, Edgar A. Guest, He congratulated Dr. Uloth on his fifty years of medical service 150 members and guests following in one community and also on his 48th wedding anniversary. Many of Mr. Guest's poems reflected the life of one who had been patient, loyal and a real friend to so many. Some of the poems were serious and others were rather witty but all expressed the feeling that all in the Ortonville community have for

Dr. Uloth. After a clarinet solo by Jilaine Clark, a walnut plaque in the shape of a shield was presented to Dr. Uloth by Mr. Kilbourn. The plaque bears the words: "Awarded to Milton J. Uloth, M. D., on this 28th day of June, 1952, by the citizens of Ortonville and surrounding community, in recognition of 50 years of professional devotion and outstanding

service".

Dr. Uloth accepted the plaque and in doing so said that he was really accepting it for the "horse and buggy" doctors and named a term of 1 year. several whom he claimed as his pals, He referred to some of the poems that had been given by Mr. Guest and he said that in his work in Ortonville he realized that "It Takes A Heap 'O Living In A Town To Call It Home". Ortnville means home to him and everyone in the area is his friend. He thanked the folks for their thoughtful and kindly gesture and he hoped he could keep right on being of service.

After a piano solo by Kathleen Smith the Uloth family was invited to the refreshment table where Dr. Uloth assisted Mrs. Uloth with the cutting of a pedestal cake, which centered the table. The table was covered with white and gold and flanking the cake were crystal epergnes holding yellow carnations and white Allen Hutchinson officiating. Incandles. In gold on the white terment was in the Drayton Plains napkins was inscribed: Dr. M. J. Uloth, 1902 - 1952.

During the evening many pictures were taken of Dr. Uloth and his family and also of Edgar

Dr. Uloth who is still practicing pot-luck pienic at 12:30 noon. medicine in Ortonville and com-Ohio: Business School at Adrian,

Drive Carefully; Prevent Accidents

Sheriff Hubble today called upon motorists to take part in the special Safety Campaign to check the NUMBER ONE TRAFFIC Flint, There were 22 present. KILLER-EXCESSIVE SPEED.

"Speeding is the leading cause of traffic deaths", Sheriff Hubble said. "It is involved in practically every fatal traffic accident and is the contributing factor in most personal injury and property damage accidents. It is OLD MAN SPEED that makes all accidents violent".

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department, along with other Sheriff's and Police Departments throughout Michigan, is taking part in a campaign entitled "NOW, TAKE IT EASY" and the objective is to impress upon every motorist the need of practicing SPEED CONTROL.

Sheriff Hubble said, "A safe speed depends upon several different things, namely: weather conditions, visibility, traffic volume and highway conditions. In areas with posted speed limits, the speed posted is to be allowed under normal conditions, and it is the responsibility of the driver to stay within limits of safety when conditions are not normal. "We are now getting ready to

celebrate the leading holiday of the season, July 4th. The highways will be crowded to capacity and overflowing, and it is the duty of every motorist to put forth every effort possible to make this day a safe day for himself; his family and also the other people

Sheriff Hubble again asks ev-"PLEASE, TAKE IT

School News

The Clarkston Board of Education has released. Mr. Robert Borsum, from his contract for the year 1952-53 to accept a position in the Howell Public Schools.

A letter was received from August Anttila, former School Board member saying he has purchased the Albion Inn at Cortez Florida. He extends an invitation to all his Independence Township friends to call on him on their

The new elementary buildings now have the floors ready for the asphalt tile. Most of the glass blook has been installed and the roofs are nearly completed. The terrazo in the corridors and toilet rooms has been installed.

The work on the elementary school buildings was delayed approximately four weeks by the 1st of September.

Three (3) members are to be elected to the Board of Education AT HOUGHTON LAKE on July 14, 1952.

Incumbents Keith Leak, (President) and Walton Robbins, (Secretary) wil libe opposed by Kenneth Thayer and Albert Deconinck for terms of 3 years.

be opposed by Jack Watson for The election polls at the Town-

ship Hall will be open from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Obituary

ERNEST FURMAN Ernest Furman, 53, of 3425 Sherwood Road, Clarkston, died late last Friday from injuries received while at his work. He was born in Bayport, Mich., September 26, 1898,

Surviving besides his widow. Lavina, are two daughters. Maudie and Alberta, and two brothers. Charles and Eugene, both of Bay-

The funeral service was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston on Monday, June 30 at 2:00 P. M. with the Reverend cemetery.

The Martha Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Jewell on Wednesday, July 9th, for a

munity was born on a farm in Staff at Detroit Receiving Hos-Lenawee County, Michigan in pital until October, 1902, when 1876. He attended school in Delta, he decided on private practice at sen said that the costs of operat-Ortonville. In 1912 he did Post ing a farm is so high now that Mich., and later attended college Graduate work at Ann Arbor. He in some farm enterprises it is in Detroit where he graduated is a life member of the Michigan possible for a farmer to lose his

Mrs. R. M. Atkins Is Club President

Last Thursday evening the Clarkston Rotary Anns enjoyed Urch were interred in the family the smorgasbord at Cromer's in lot at Lakeview Cemetery, Clark-

thanked the members for their Urch and the sister of Lillian cooperation during the past year Urch, Mrs. Martin Poole, the late and expressed her pleasure in Mrs. Don Husted, Mrs. Charles having the honor as serving at Poole and James R. Urch. The president. She called on Mrs. family home was two miles north Earl Terry, past president, who of Clarkston. installed the officers: president, Mrs. R. M. Atkins; vice-president, teaching, nursing, and the teach-Mrs. Charles Rockwell; recording ing of nursing. Before the United secretary, Mrs. R. L. Jones; cor- States was involved in World responding secretary, Mrs. A. E. War I, she organized and took Butters; treasurer, Mrs. Fred the first Red Cross Unit to Eng-Groven; trustees, Mrs. William land from Chicago. This was the Sharpe, Mrs. Garnet Poulton and second unit from the United States. Mrs. R. M. Parker.

for the honor they bestowed upon presented to Queen Mary, enterher and said she would do her tained by Sir Thomas Lipton, best to serve well,

sented Mrs. Sharpe with a pair gallant and distinguished services of silver candle holders in in the field and a statement of appreciation for her services as recognition from the People of president for the past year. A committee was appointed to formed.

Walter Reunion Held Sunday

this month.

Eighty descendants of John and Elinor Walter met Sunday for a reunion at the home of Mrs. Pearl Urch on North Holcomb Street. Children, grandchildren, and

great grandchildren of Anna Bird, Elizabeth Donaldson, Nellie Spooner, Frank Walter, Loan Walter and John N. Walter were present. The only one not represented was George Walter whose children live in South Dakota and Mon-

Loan Walter is the only living direct descendant of John and which is near New York City, with was presented to her. his son Vernon Walter. He is now

in his nineties. John and Elinor Walter lived the Walter family - Governor troduce herself. a certificate of 100 years of family ownership to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones. Mrs. Jones was form

erly Beulah Walter. Guests at the reunion were present from Lansing, Fowlerville, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Detroit, Pontiac, Oxford and Clarkston,

Swimming, picnicking and visiting were enjoyed by the group. two elementary schools by the the date tentatively set as the Fourth of July in the future.

CONFERENCE HELD

On June 25-27 the Production Credit Association Secretary-Treasurers' Conference was held at Houghton Lake. The secretaries who attended included Andrew Lampen, Roy Carlson, Jay Incumbent, Jack Murton will Townsend, Mike Snider, Arnold Musolf, Lyle Woodard, Harold Jervis, Leonard Chrestenson and Fred Beckman.

This group of men heard some very fine talks and participated in many interesting discussions in relation to carrying on the work

of their organization. An outstanding talk was given by Paul Hansen, assistant treasurer of the Federal Interate Credit Bank of St. Paul, Minn. He stated that although the population was increasing 2% per year the farm production was increasing approximately 8%. He said that in 1951 farm prices were down 6%, the cost of distributing up 8% and the consumers cost up about 3%. The farmer received 51c out of the consumer dollar in 1950 and only 48c in 1951. He informed the group that. the of one of the three. Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul now holds \$53,000.00 of discounts (farmers' notes) or about 9% of total short time credit in this district. He advises coast. farmers to restrict their buying to real needs as another period of low net income may be approach- Edison on Monday. ing. About one-third of national production is dependent on defense contracts which is entirely paid for by tax dollars. It is now a buyers' market, Mr. Han-

Daisy Dean Urch Died June 10

The ashes of the late Daisy Dean ston, Michigan, on Friday, June Following the dinner Mrs. Wil- 27, 1952. Miss Urch was the liam Sharpe, retiring president, daughter of George and Mary

Miss Urch spent her life in For recognition of her work she Mrs. Atkins thanked the group, was decorated by King George, received a citation from Field Mrs. Ronald Walter then pre- Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for Illinois for patriotic service per-

plan the annual picnic sometime in her later years Miss Urch was state educational director of nurses in California, and also held the same position in Minnesota. Her last assignment was with the College of Saint Theresa in Winona, Minnesota. At the same time she taught at the Mayo Institute in Rochester, Minnesota. From here she retired and spent her late years busy with friends, church and personal activities.

Miss Urch was born in Clarkston June 9, 1876, and died in Winona, Minnesota on June 10, 1952.

Rotary Anns Visit Ortonville Club

On Wednesday evening, June Elinor Walter. He spends his 18, the Clarkston Rotary Anns ed by the idea, and then even winters in Miami, Florida with were guests of the Ortonville more join, but rather for social a daughter, Mrs. Mae Kerr and Club. As each one entered the his summers at Cimarron Ranch club room a carnation corsage

ident of the Ortonville Rotary 1½ miles north of Clarkston. The Anns, extended a welcome to the lost its stimulating power, its N. Y. They will leave for their farm is still in the possession of guests and then had each one in-

told of the predicaments that nationalism; everybody is

had to be seated with the accordion resting on her knees in order enemy has been routed, chose a very difficlut number for this program and she mastered it as their aim in life.

house in Oxford. Of course this Miss Unger had plenty of blooms used were varied in size and shape.

To climax a very lovely evening dainty refreshments were served from a table covered with a white, linen, damask cloth and centered with crystal epergnes holding white candles and pastel colored flowers.

After the refreshments were served, Mrs. William Sharpe, president of the Clarkston Rotary Anns, thanked the Ortonville group for a wonderful evening and expressed her regrets for not from Clarkston.

Before adjourning a drawing was held for three of the flower arrangements and Mrs. Earl Terry was the first to have her choice

Clarkston Locals The Howard Sages left last

Saturday on a trip to the west A. L. Lee who has been ill

returned to his duties at Detroit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis of

Miami, Fla., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones. The Reverend and Mrs. R. M. Atkins left on Monday for their summer home in Ontario. They

were accompanied by their daughters and their families from Calithe School of Medicine, in State Medical Society and the lifetime earnings in one year's month of July.

American Medical Association:

of 1902. He was Chief of American Medical Association:

Random Thoughts

THEORY AND PRACTICE How come that there is so often a wide gulf between theory and practice? Maybe it is because man can think higher than he can live. When we develop a theory it is desirable and do not take into account what is possible,

A friend of mine had worked hard, years ago, for the betterment of labor conditions. There was then an idealistic approach to the problem; the labor union was envisioned as not only a practical weapon to make necessary demands, but also as a firm bond between all workers. He had worked in a factory in order to earn enough money to put himself through college, and knew the workingman's interests and problems through actual experience. He stayed loyal to these interests and was active in furthering measures, legislature, and other methods designed to improve the laborer's lot, Just recently he again went to work in a factory, temporarily, and experienced for himself the improvements which had taken place during the intervening years: laws had been enacted to provide for some measure of social security in old age; conditions in the shop had been improved; wages had risen; the attitude of management had changed. But he missed the idealistic, dedicating attitude of the workers toward a great cause which had been characteristic of

the early struggles. The union dictates to the workers, and seems sooner an organization standing outside of its members than a voice of the members.

Or a club starts out with some high and noble aim, and the small group, inspired, is ready to work and toil together to approach the goal set. More people are attractreasons than principles. The high plane is whittled down to accommodate all; the ideal is lost sight o'clock Mrs. LaVerne Borst, pres- which all profess to pledge sup-

inspiring character. Williams, several years ago issued Mrs. Milton Miller amused the quered, physically, but evolves served on the lawn at the Mastrowd with a reading when she under this pressure a high ideal of ers' home. Besides Mrs. Quinn inusually confront a program chair- spired to give his very life, if dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Lee need be, for the cause of the T. Masters and two children of Gwen Vantine, 9 years old, fav- country's liberation. The people ored the group with an accordion working for such a cause feel solo. She was so little and her in- themselves lifted up and are as strument was so large that she brothers and sisters in their common aim. But as soon as the Before they dispersed in the late to play. Sally Miller, daughter of structure collapses; the ideal lies afternoon, plans were made to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, played broken amongst the now divided is being made to complete the have this a yearly affair, with a plano solo. Sally, 13 years old, people who have taken up their own, individual, special interests

Or a religion has been founded One of the highlights of the it is based on ideals; it embraces program was a flower arrange- morals; it expresses its principles ment demonstration by Miss Mil- in the most simple manner. But dred Unger of the Unger Green- what happens when it grows and attracts followers by the thoupleased the ladies. The flowers sands? It has to be organized; were beautiful and some of the it has to be explained; it has to arrangements were breathtaking. be translated into definite laws; into do's and don'ts; it has to to work with and the vases she declare itself against other beliefs; it has to defend itself. Leaders begin to interpret the original simple language. Everything becomes complex and disciplined, set under fixed rules and authority. Man has muddled up what he began so gloriously.

The sequence from the highminded to the expedient practical from the inspirational to the verbal acceptance of the principle is probably unavoidable. Man can think the ideal, he can aim at the ideal, but he cannot reach the ideal, nor be the ideal. Theory and having a larger representation practice have to go together, however, although the latter pulls down the former. Theory alone can be the best we can produce but it is sterile without action practice is the action which takes theory as its guiding light, and achieves some of its aims. We have to console ourselves that through the marriage of theory and practice at least some progress has been born. And that we can always start all over again with newer and better theories. —Louise Hemsing

Charles Stewart is now employed as a field man for the Pontiac Production Credit Association, working out of the Pontiac Office Mr. Stewart is a former F. F. A. teacher at Ortonville, Howell and Hartland.

Paul Eliason's Snack Shop at US - 10 and M - 15, is now air conditioned

Bible School At **Waterford Church**

Vacation Bible School will begin at Waterford Community Church on Monday, July 7, and will continue for two weeks, closing July 18. Classes will be held often based upon precepts of an each morning from 9 to 11:30 and ideal nature: what ought to be; all boys and girls in the communwe visualize a condition which is ity three years of age and above are invited to attend.

A very interesting and worthwhile program based on a daily lesson from the Bible will be conducted. Activities will be graded to the ages of the children, and will include worship, expressional activity, handwork projects, and recreation.

An excellent staff of teachers and helpers, under the direction of Reverend W. Van Plew, pastor of the church, and Miss Elizabeth Jencks, children's worker, will conduct the school. Transportation for those who have none will be provided wherever possible, and further information may be had by phoning OR 3-8714.

Each child enrolling in the school should bring a Bible, pencil and ruler, and is requested to contribute twenty-five cents to help with the cost of the pupils' work books.

Vacation Bible School is an annual event at the Waterford Church, and is thoroughly enjoyed by all boys and girls who attend.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parker of Portland, Oregon, are visiting relatives and friends in Michigan They are making their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. William Parker on E. Washington, Clarkston. Mr. Parker is a Studebaker on the crowded highways. dealer in Portland. They flew to Chicago and then went to South Bend where they got a new car in which they will make the trip back home. On Sunday a family dinner was served on the lawn at the rear of the Parker home There were 35 present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Masters of Maple Drive for the At just a few minutes past eight of and becomes a symbol only to past week and half has been their daughter, Mrs. Edward Quinn and port, but which in reality has two sons, Tom and Dick, of Troy, home today (Wednesday). Last Or a nation finds itself con- Sunday a family dinner was and sons, other guests at the Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters and three children of St. Charles, Ill., Lewis Masters of Clarkston and Ann, Arbor and

Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

Janet Keelean of Clarkston.

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. The Reverend Thornly T. Eddy of Flint will be the guest preach-

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Counsellors. / Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Re-

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet

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 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Don

Ietchler, General Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:00 A. M. Junior Church and nursery care for the small chil-6:15 P. M. Youth Groups.

7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family

8:30 Choirs Rehearse.

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Bible Study and Prayer:

HOODLUM EMPIRE.

Again the "Glorious Fourth" will be celebrated in Clarkston as in other years. The Clarkston Merchants are seeing to it that there are sufficient funds to make the day's program worth while and the Firefighters will take charge and see that everything takes place as scheduled. Don Beach is the general chairman; Frank Green will be the parade marshal and Cliff Bennett and Ralph Thayer will have charge of all sports, including the water events.

Everyone is invited and arged to join in the parade, which will issemble at N. Main St., and Miller Road at 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that the parade will be on the march by 10 o'clock. Get into costume, let your children bring along their pets and make fun for yourself and everyone

along the way. There will be the usual games and races. The water sports will be a big feature of the day. This year, as last year, there will be a canoe race. Remember how much fun and excitement this aroused last year? The committee hopes that every person who has a canoe will be at the mill pond ready, to participate in this event.

Don't let the warm weather keep you at home. There is always a cool breeze by the mill pond and besides there will be plenty of ice-cold pop on sale. To climax the day there will

be a display of fireworks. The firemen will see to it that safety is the watchword for this event. Make the Fourth of July your big day in Clarkston. By staying at home and enjoying the fun with your friends and neighbors you will avoid the heavy traffic

Rotary Club News

The new officers for 1952-53 of the Clarkston Rotary Club took over the duties at the meeting on Monday. Ed Rummins is president; Rudy Schwarze, vice-president; Leslie Greene, secretary and Herbert Beach, treasurer. The president appointed committees for the

ensuing year. In addition to the annual award of pins for attendance, which are given for each year of perfect attendance, the past presidents pin was given to Al Lee retiring president.

follows: Mrs. William Sharpe, chairman; Mrs. Gray Robertson, Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Mrs. Leland Masters, Mrs. Herbert Baynes and Mrs. W. H. Stamp.

Ann Barrows Wins Medals

Ann Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows, has been in the limelight again. Perhaps some of the folks in this area haven't heard that when it comes to guns Ann knows how to handle them. At the O. C. S. C., small bore event held on June 15th Ann received 5 medals out of a possible 8. She was first in marksmanship in 50 yards iron sight; first in 50 meter iron sight; first in 50 meter any sight; first in iron sight aggregate and she won the grand aggregate. This

was really setting a record. One would say that "shooting" was Ann's hobby. Well, she does enjoy it and of course her father likes the sport too and he is quite willing to go along with her. Each month at O. C. S. C., they give the Trojan medal for good marksmanship for the month. Men. women and youth have a try for this honor. Ann was the winner for the month of May.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB MEETS JULY 8th

The Clarkston Home Extension Club will meet on Tuesday, July 8th, at 10:00 A. M. for a picnic and meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Stauter on N. Main St. Each one attending is asked

and her own table service. **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

to furnish a dish of food to pass

James Stewart, Julia Adams in BEND OF THE RIVER in techni-July 6, 7 Sun. Mon. Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor ini

Tues. Wed. Thurs. July 8, 9,010

Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando in STREETCAR NAMED DESIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacober and family, who left Monday to make their home in Arizona, were entertained at dinner at the home

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Mrs. Jacober will visit relatives in Ohio on their way. On Sunday they were honored at a farewell family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober, Jr., on YanSyckle St.

Nancylou Giddings, who has been confined to St. Joseph Hosof Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner pital, returned home on Wednes-

ation at the hospital..

day at 2:00 P. M. for Bible Camp at Gowen, Mich. Those attending are Larry Grover, Helen Jepson, Mary Peterson, Bob Hirneisen Richard Hirneisen, Gary Waltz, Marlene Hicks, Suzanne Cline, Dennis Johnson, James Wager, and Jeannine McCaffery.

The Guild of the Christ Lutheran Church will hold a picnic on Wednesday, July 2 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Roesel, 6974 DeMond Road, Williams Lake,

held at Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday July 6th at 11:00 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg returned home on Friday from a week's vacation at the Girst cott-

Mr. and Mrs. William Granger of Waterloo St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granger of Pontiac drove to Williamston on Sunday where they met Mrs. Granger's brother and sister, The occasion was to help their mother, Mrs. Jacob Gaffnett celebrate her 78th birth-

Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Voliya (Sara Lou Lehman) announce the birth of a son, Clyde Ernest, on June 25th, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Clyde Lehman of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voliva of Hillsboro, Ind. Great grandparents are Mrs. Della Neal of Waterford and Mrs. Margaret Lehman of Pontiac.

president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 431 when members met in the home of Vivian Wormnest on Monday afternoon, June 21. Others elected are: Mrs. Edwin Lamberton, sr. vice-president; Miss Wormnest, jr. vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Gobler, secretary; Mrs. Warren Webber, treasurer; Mrs. Donald White, chaplain and Mrs. William Wagner, sergeant-atarms. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Wag-

Four boys of this locality returned home on Friday from East Lansing where they attended Boys' State. Those attending were Jerry Callahan, Rex Egres, Dick

"open house" at the Abner Wolf



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last Thursday evening. Mr. and day of last week, Her little nephew, William Robert Shelley II. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelley, is still convalescing from an oper-

Eleven young people from Christ Lutheran Church left Sun-

Communion Service will be

age at Luzerne.

Mrs. Roy Young was re-elected

Souslin and Larry Wagner.

The employees of the Jacober Market recently attended an new warehouse in Detroit.

Last Wednesday evening



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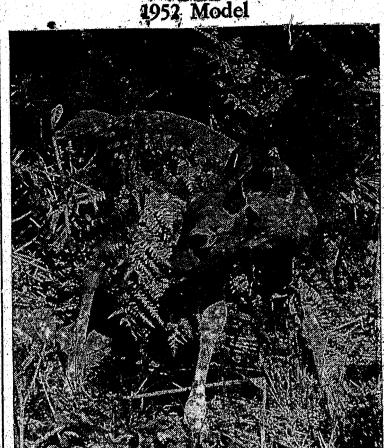
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Only two days old when snapped by the conservation department photographer, this fawn stands none too securely as it tests wobbly legs. Fawn dropping period has passed a peak, however a few does will give birth to fawns during July and an occasional fawn will show up as late as September. Thick forest vegetation aids animal concealment.

went on a Greyhound bus mys- class has been conducting. tery trip which took them to the

At the annual meeting of the Waterford Community Church Sunday School the following officers were elected: superintendent of beginners and primary departments, Wallace Brown with Mrs. Wright VanPlew as song leader; superintendent of junior and intermediate departments, Floyd Holden with John Walter as song leader; superintendent of senior department, W. K. Powell with Harold Smith as song leader; treasurer, Albert Kray; Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Giddings. An

executive committee was organized and will consist of the general superintendent and the assistant superintendents, secretary, treasurer and the pastor.

The Gospel Fellowship Class of the Waterford Community Church met at the home of Wr. and Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss on Tuesday evening, June 22nd with 23 members present. At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. K. Powell it was decided to conduct a service at the Detroit City Mission in the near future. The next meeting will be held at the church on July 15 with a combined dinner

ton Rotary Club entertained their and business meeting climaxing wives at a Ladies' Night. They the attendance contest which the Mrs. Jess Berg of Saginaw Trail

Elmwood hotel in Windsor for in Drayton Woods, will entertain the Waterford Moms, Unit 36, on Wednesday, July 9, at a planned picnic luncheon at 12:30. All mothers of service men and women, either in service now or in past service, are invited to attend.

Mrs. Henry Mehlberg entertained the Good Will Club at her home on July 19th. A planned picnic luncheon was enjoyed by nine members. Mrs. Russell Maybee presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. Blakeslee were co-hostesses. The next meeting will be a planned picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Oscar Virgin at Bald Eagle Lake.

Mrs. Gladys Watchpocket recently spent some time at Higgins Lake attending the Conservation School

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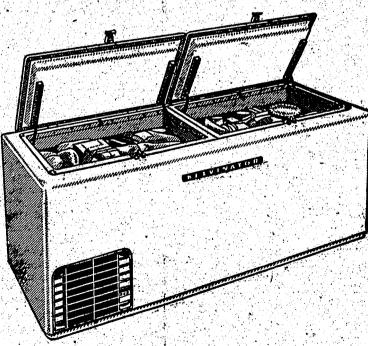
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Mrs. John Kinney and sons spent Friday afternoon and evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter on Andersonville Road.

Little Margaret Rose Enden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enden, of Gale Road, spent the past week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Halsey, in Davisburg.

Thursday, July 10, will be church workers' night at the Waterford Community Church with the Council, Trustees and Missionary Board meeting.

Mrs. Retta Griffin, who celebrated her 80th birthday June 30, was honored at a birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell. Guests were present from Flint, Hazel Park, and East Detroit. Mrs. Griffen is the mother of three living children, 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Materna

and children accompanied by Mrs. Ray Grundy are spending the week at their cabin at Platte Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allyn of Howell, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allyn in Waterford on Sunday, June 15 There were 65 present. Guests were from Detroit, Howell, Iron

Mountain and Waterford. Larry Michael Brill, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brill, celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday at a back-yard barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoadley. Those helping Larry celebrate were his parents, two young sisters, Sharon and Carol, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brill, his aunts, Ermine and Betty Brill and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Later the group enjoyed home movies of the Florida trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoadley.

Mrs. Maude Smith of Redlands, California, who has been

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visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert youngest brother, Joe Hazeman VanMartei, retuined home by doing the piloting. plane on Sunday.

Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

Stanley Furman's uncles, Charlie and Gene Furman, were here from Bayport, Mich., on account of the sudden death of their brother, Ernest Furman.

Hayden Huff and family of Wayland are visiting his brother, Frank Huff, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caudell and family of Carl, W. Va., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte.

Johnnie Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beckman, celebrated his 8th birthday on Sunday at a birthday dinner. Mrs. Harold Jarvis entertained

the 50-50 Club at her home on Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Ralph Watson won the first prize; the second prize went to Mrs. Stanley Furman; Mrs. Warner Beckman received the booby prize and the door prize went to Mrs. Fred Gritzinger. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday at Pontiac Lake visiting Mrs. Watson's brother, George Hazeman. Mr. Hazeman is employed as an instructor at the Municipal Airport. Mrs. Watson had the thrill of her life when she had her first airplane ride on Sunday with her

Mrs. Stephen Jantz was honored at a surprise birthday party on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ralph Watson was the hostess.

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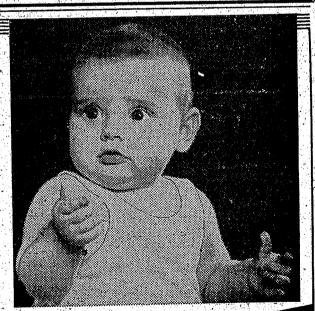
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Home gardners were warned to-day by the state health department not to use insecticides containing parathion or tetraethyl pyrophosphate, now available in small packages, unless they are willing to use them with extreme care and exactly as prescribed by

the manufacturer. These insecticides, which can be fatal to humans if used carelessly, were formerly available only in large quantities for commercial growers and professional handlers who had the equipment and "know how" to use them safely.

Deaths have resulted from persons accidentally splashing the preparation on the skin and then neglecting to wash it off promptly; by breathing in the spray or

dust; and by swallowing it. For the protection of home gardeners, the Department lists he following precautions:

ALWAYS READ THE LABEL. If the insecticide contains parahion, wear special protective clothing — goggles, to prevent getting it in the eyes; a suitable mask to avoid breathing in the sprays; and rubber gloves, to prevent contact with the skin. Never handle parathion wettable powder or dusts with the bare hands. A light plastic raincoat and washable rubber or plastic rain hat gives good protection against spray drift or dust.

Never eat, smoke or chew when using the insecticides or until you have bathed with soap and water and changed clothes completely, including underclothing.

Check and double check against chances of wind-blown spray reaching unprotected people. Know the symptoms of poisoning and rush to a physician at the first

Symptoms which may indicate poisoning are headache, excessive sweating, dizziness, blurred vision, weakness, nausea, cramps, diarrhoea or chest discomfort.

QUALITIES OF NEW FABRICS DISCUSSED BY MSC AUTHORITY

Acrilan! Dacron! Orlon! Magic words to add to your vocabulary. They are the newer man-made fabrics coming into stores now, and follow-ups to nylon that has been so quickly and

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Carolyn Middleton, of Michigan State College textiles and lon, either. clothing department, outlines some of the special qualities of these new fabrics;

Acrilan is the newest-born of the chemical fiber family. Early, men's suits, blouses and dresses. It is prominent for its great bulking properties, that is, it has a pile and depth. Warm to the touch, acrilan is non-shrinking and has low moisture absorption making it easily and quickly washed and dried. It is especially coat linings, Miss Middleton said.

summer as Fiber V. It is a strong, in the state," he added. durable fabric that is notable for crease and wrinkle resistance. It is now being used widely in men's socks, and trousers, women's blouses and underclothes. Dacron crease very well, the MSC specialist said.

qualities. It is dry and warm to days lost from farm work, the touch, Miss Middleton said, "Merely being aware th in commenting that a frequent cldents do occur will help cut weight, Orlon has proved espeit does not shrink, holds shape he added.

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ACCIDENTS OCCUR ON ONE IN FOUR MICHIGAN FARMS

"One of every four farms Michigan will be the scene of a David Steinicke, farm safety spe-

cialist at Michigan State College. He made the prediction today in announcing Farm Safety Week, July 20 to 26. "Although farmers throughout the nation will be eliminating hazards on their farms suitable, for blankets and heavy- during that week, safety must be a 365-day-a-year job if we are Dacron came on the market last to cut the toll of farm accidents

Many people do not realize how big and serious the toll is, Steinicke said. The average cost of a farm accident involving a fall is nearly \$50, for instance. And the is a resilient fiber that holds a average fall costs the farmer 24 days lost from farm work. Average farm machine accidents cost Orlon has good shape-retaining \$60 in medical expenses and 20

"Merely being aware that accriticism of nylon had been its down their toll," Steinicke becold feeling. Strong and light lieves. "However, eliminating hazards and developing safety cially suitable for curtains since habits will cut the toll even more,

An earnest appeal to the drivers of Michigan to pledge themselves to a sane and safe Fourth of July as far as driving habits are concerned to help reduce the expected accident toll, was made today by Highway Commission uses have been in women's and disabling accident during the Charles M. Ziegler. The Commnext 12 months," according to issioner called attention to the fact that 39 persons were killed a year ago during five days of the July 4th period. In 1950, the July Fourth holiday death toll on the

highways was 38 persons. There was a slightly brighter spot during the recent Memorial lay weekend when the highway death toll in Michigan was 23 persons, slightly under advance predictions. This useless waste of life is a matter of grave concern, the Commissioner continued, pointing out that the nation's highway death list far exceeds that from the Korean battle front.

The National Safety council avoided if drivers of the nation plants bloom. will use extra caution to make the Commissioner added.

To help make the highways in Michigan as safe as possible over the Fourth of July holiday period, the State Highway Department

will shut down all road construct a half pounds of actual DDT per tion projects that might interfere acre," Martin said. This DDT with traffic, from Thursday noon, July 3, till Monday morning, July , Only projects on new locations. which are not being used by traffic, or those within limits of established detours or emergency

work will be carried on, Maintenance and construction crews have been ordered to make sure that all detour routes are properly marked and that barricades, lights and warning signals are in proper working order and that any soft shoulders along newly completed projects have proper warning signs.

WHEN KILLING BUGS SPARE HONEY BEES

Various wild bees and the honey bee are among the legume seed grower's best friends. Fortunately predicts a record death toll for most of the destructive insect the approaching Fourth of July pests affecting legumes can be period, but this prediction can be killed by insecticides before the

E. C. Martin, Michigan State sure their own driving is not College entomologist, says this marred by carelessness and at means that the job of controlling the same time be on guard against harmful insects should be compossible carelessness by the dri- pleted before the bees come to vers they meet on the highways, the blossoms to gather nectar and

"Present recommendation for control of insects harmful to legumes-for-seed in Michigan is to apply DDT at the rate of one and should be applied as a spray or dust a short time before the plants come into bloom.

If properly applied it will kill the harmful insects but will not bother the bees when their turn comes to work on the blossoms. Putting DDT on before the blossoms bloom will "kill the bug but spare the honey bee," Martin explains.

EAT ON SCIENCE

"The American people are now eating on science, Since 1910 we have learned how to produce enough, with 9 million fewer people on farms, to feed an extra 60 million people," Arthur Mauch, Michigan State College agricultur-

al economist, says. He adds that the people in this nation are eating more and better foods. These facts show the value of agricultural research in experiment stations. Findings from research result in technological changes that very rapidly result in more, better and cheaper food for consumers.

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Watch your steering gear for excessive play—keep your brakes in trim, inspect tires for weaknesses that may result in blowouts. Be sure all lights are working, "one-eyed" cars are dangerous. Check your mirror for clear rear-vision. Be sure your horn works—but don't abuse its use. Do your windshield wipers wipe?

Remember, no matter how good the safety features of your car—they are only as good as your ability to control them. If you are overtired from driving strain—stop, rest, drink a cup of coffee. If you are mentally or nervously upset, let someone else drive. If you've been drinking, stay off the

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In The Matter of The Estate of

At a session of said court, held at

the Probate Court in the City of

Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it, is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 6th day of September 1952, at nine o'clock in the forencon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pon-

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All creditors or claimants against

the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate and one of the sate of

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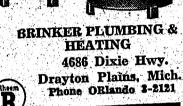
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How to tell the need for nitrogen can be easily done by looking for yellowing leaves at the bottom of the stalk and a general yellowish-green appearance to the field. This yellowing will start at the tip of the leaf and move down the leaf middle-vein. The materials and amounts to

ise which will do a good job are: Ammonium Nitrate-120 lbs per acre; Ammonium Sulphate-200 lbs per acre; Nitrate of Soda-250 lbs per acre; Urea-90 lbs per acre.

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or many people. A tempting recipe using fresh strawberries comes from Louise Kelley, specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College. It is easy to make—just mix 11/2 quarts coffee cream, two quarts of washed, steamed, and crushed berries, 1½ cups of sugar and a tablespoon of vanilla. For the freezing mixture, Miss Kelley suggests eight parts of ice to one

make 18 generous servings. A tip to remember is that frozen ice cream will taste less sweet than it does before freezing-so you may want to add more sugar to the unfrozen mixture.

part of salt. This mixture will

Mrs. Lawyer recommended other fruit flavors for homemade ice cream. In place of strawberries in the above recipe, add a nineounce can of crushed pineapple or three cups of fresh or frozer crushed peaches. Pineapple and peach ice creams need to have a tablespoon of lemon juice added to the ice cream mixture, she cau-

Left-over icecream can be packed in metal ice cube trays kept for several days, or packed in a home freezer for several

MERCURY ON VIEW IN. WESTERN SKY DURING MID-JULY

Chances for a good look at Mercury and the Milky Way are about all the stargazers can expect from the July skies, according to Hazel M. Losh; assistant professor of astronomy at the University of

Mercury, which remains hidden in the glare of the sun most of the LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION time, should be detected with comparative ease by the middle of the month, since it will reach its greatest angular distance from the sun on July 15.

For about an hour after sunset around that time, Mercury will be visible a few degrees above the horizon at almost the exact west point. It will be just to the right of the bright star, Regulus

Another planet, Mars, will continue to be the bright object in the southern sky each night until it sets about midnight. But Mars will have competition for interest from the Milky Way - that giant pathway of stars that stretches from north to south across the eastern sky. Actually this cloudy mass is made up of myriads of stars so close together that it requires field glasses or a small telescope to separate them,

Professor Losh reports. The Milky Way's path across the skies offers assistance in detecting some of the most conspicuous star groups. At the northern end are Cassiopeia and Cepheus. In the Northern Cross or Cygnus, the Milky Way divides into two

The lower left branch goes through Aquila, The Eagle, to Sagittarius, The Archer. The upper, or right branch, reaches down o the bright constellation Scorp

The Northern Cross is easy to identify, the astronomer points out. It rises sideways in the sky with its long bar extending across the Milky Way. Deneb, a bright star, marks the upper end or top of the cross.

Sagittarius, at the end of the left branch of the Milky Way, also can be likened to a giant teapot.

If you want to add a garlic flavor to stew, stick a toothpick hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 8th day of September 1952, at nine o'clock to the stew while it is cooking.

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TUESDAY, **AUGUST 5, 1952**

To the Qualified Electors of the rownship of Independence, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in onformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regular,

special or official primary election and the day of such election. Hours - 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. except Wednesday and Saturday,

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From 8 o'clock a, m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor. HAROLD J. DOEBLER.

Township Clerk WILLIAM HOWARD STAMP, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan,

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In The Probate Court for the County of Oak

In The Matter of the Estate of Lillian Chaffee, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd ay of June A. D. 1952 Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, udge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

MEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 8th day of September 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the ourt in the Court House at the lity of Pontiac, Michigan; All creditors or claimants against An creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hear-ing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature

and amount of the claim. ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
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Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland In The Matter of the Estate of William H. Hillier, Deceased.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 23rd

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PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E. Moore udge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

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ARTHUR E. MOORE

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1952.
Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Tressie Pearl Slater, Deceased.
Kenneth R. Slater having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said Will or to some other suitable person.

able person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of July A. D. 1952 at 9 o'clock, in the forencon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said

ten days prior to said day of hearing. ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate
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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent J. Wells, Deceased.
David V. Wells, Deceased.
David V. Wells, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that

Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to David V. Wells and Burten Hewitt, the executors named in said Will or to some other suitable person It is Ordered, That the 28th day of July A. D. 1952 at 9 o'clock in the formore at said Probate Office. 1st fornoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law legaters and devises at their at law, legatees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hear-

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

July 3, 10, 17, 24

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In The Matter land.
In The Matter of The Estate Of Elizabeth R: Whittemore, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 5th day

of June A. D. 1952.
Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
Kenneth R. Whittemore, Administrator of said estate having filed in trator, of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignnent of the residue of said estate; and ment of the residue of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of July A. D., 1952 at nine o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for

earing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion 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 newspar printed and circulated in said County and that notice be given to the heirs and that hotice be given to the helisat-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause, and to creditors whose claims have been allowed but not fully paid, by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered nail with return receipts demande

mail with return receipts demanded; addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan June 12, 19, 26; July :

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontlac State Bank Bldg.

Pontiac 15, Michigan, 58,752 STATE OF MICHIGAN — In The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Oakland. In The Matter of The Estate of Louise G. Swartz, Deceased, At a session of said Court, held at

the Court House in the City of Pontiac ine Court House in the City of Pontac, in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D., 1952.

Présent, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate,

Eva Lucille Parker, Administratrix

of said estate having filed in said Court her Final Account and petition prayher Final Account and petition praying for the examination and abowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of July A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby ap-

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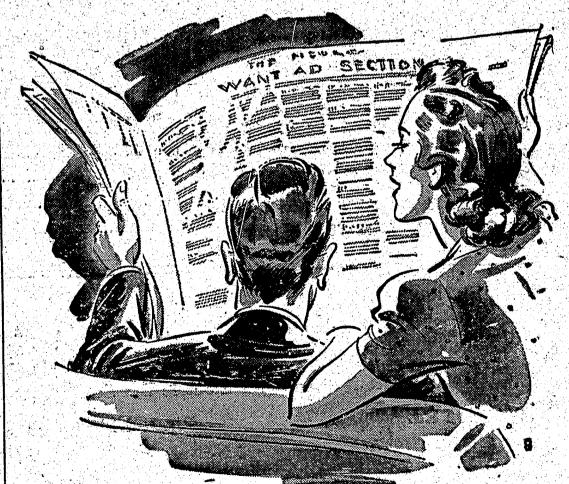
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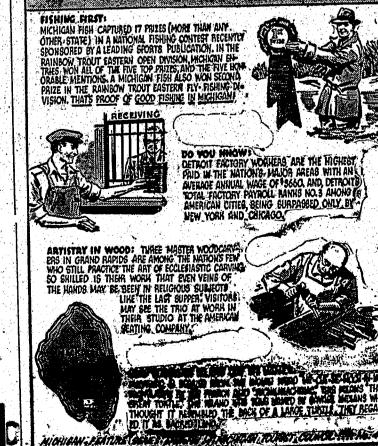
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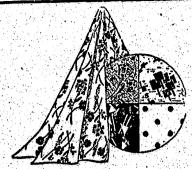
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Wheeler says that insects are always present and this year is no exception. The first insects to cause damage to the plant are the tiny black flea beetles. They puncture small holes in the leaves. Next comes the leafhoppers and finally the aphids or plant lice make their appearance,

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products, are no more important than the time of application. The plants should be completely covered with spray from the time they are from four to six inches tall until they reach maturity. Wheeler advises.

TELEPHONE STOCK OFFERED TO EMPLOYEES-

Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees who are buying American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock, under the latest of a series, of employees' stock plans, will wind up their payments this month.

When they do, more than 13,000 Michigan Bell men and women will have paid \$10-million for 80,000 shares of the stock, according to J. L. Shipman, manager here for Michigan Bell.

"These installment payments, in the form of payroll deductions, began in April, 1950," he explained. "Then, eligible employees were permitted to buy one share of stock for each \$1,000 of their individual annual basic wage.

"Cancellations released additional shares which could be subscribed in March of 1951 and a vear. later."

Stockholders of AT & T approved a company-wide offering of stocks for the first time in 1946. A second offer in 1948 preceded the subscription authorized in 1950.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved a further offering of up to three-million shares of telephone stock to employees of the Bell System. The new offer will go before the employees next month.

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent SQUASH-VINE BORER

Many squash growers or wouldbe squash growers are disappointed when the squash vine wilts and dies just as the squash have formed. The trouble lies in a little worm inside the vine. A moth lays its eggs on the vine from the ground surface out to about 18 inches. These eggs hatch in 7 to 10 days, the larva then begins to chew its way into the vine and works its way toward the tip. This kills, the vine in a good many

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Psychologist Marynia Farnham warns that separation of a child from his mother may cause longlasting fears; In this coming Sunday's (July 6) issue of The NEW Color Gravure American Weekly exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times, she outlines rules mothers should follow when leaving their children for a prolonged time, Get Sunday's Detroit Times,

LEARN TO OPERATE BICYCLE SAFELY

Learning to operate a bicycle safely is good proving ground for operating an automobile. With that in mind, Lennah K. Backus, child development specialist at Michigan State College, urges parents to prepare their children for that exciting moment when they have their first two-wheeler. Is your youngster thoroughly grounded in traffic rules of his Lake Orion, MY rtle 3-7571. community? she asks. He must know that a bicycle rider is as responsible for the rules as the driver of any motor vehicle—and ignorance of the law is no excuse. He will need to learn to obey all traffic signs and signals and ride cautiously at all times to avoid sudden stops and turns.

Mrs. Backus recommends that parents and children both study up on local rules too. In some communities riding on sidewalks is prohibited and certain light specifications are required for night riding. Too, bicycle licenses must be purchased in many places.

In addition to knowing the rules and riding cautiously, his bicycle should be checked at least once year to keep it in safe riding condition. Check the brakes, the tires, lubricate all moving parts and keep the bell, horn and lights in good working order.

Perhaps the parent can encourage children to park their bikes away from driveways and off sidewalks where they might cause minor, accidents, Mrs. Backus šaid.

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