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SCHOOL ELECTION AND MEETING MON., JULY 14

July 4th Program A Real Success

Again the people of Clarkston and vicinity enjoyed the Fourth of July in their own bailiwick. Crowds assembled on the Main Street in plenty of time to see the parade at ten o'clock.

The parade was headed by the colors and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. In line were decorated cars, trucks, machines from the Dearborn Motors, children in costume, some with pets, and last in line were the riders of the Dixie Saddle Club. The parade terminated in front of the Hawk Tool and Engineering where the prizes were dis-

Following the parade races took place on the Hawk grounds. There were races for all ages and the participation was very gratifying to those in charge. From these races attention was given to the canoe and swimming races which took place in the Mill Pond and to close the morning's program Eugene McGill and Mrs. William a group of Clarkston boys and a number of boys from the Dearborn Boys' camp at Walter's Lake vied for honors in a water battle.

During the afternoon many of the townsfolk rested while others picnicked, and all were ready to enjoy the big display of fireworks in the evening. The down-town area was crowded as well as along all side roads leading into town; The firefighters deserve credit for a job well done; they took charge of the program for the day. The merchants played a big part in the day's celebration. They made the big day possible by furnishing the cash and the generosity of the Hawk Tool and Engineering meant an ideal space for the program and also electricity for the

loud speaker. All in all the Fourth of July in Clarkston was a real success, There were no accidents, the weather was ideal and everyone had a good time.

FAMILY PICNIC THESDAY, JULY 15th

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Clarkston Baptist Church will hold a family picnic at the church on man. What we do hope for even Tuesday, July 15th, at 6:30 P. M. more is that issues can be met Families will bring their own and the candidates will present handicapped children and was committees. Also discussed was food and table service. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

Games will follow the supper

Omitting Thankfulness

The bird sings sweetly in the tree In thankfulness for all he's had; He puts to shame the likes of me

The fish hunt food among the Not waiting for a helping hand; The more he works, the more he

feeds. According to a natural plan. The cows will pasture side by

None thinking they should have it all.

. And none of these have been

denied . Their share of harvest in the fall. Each animal and fish and bird

Are given that which they can They're not involved in things

absurd. Or nature's gift do they abuse

But man, the greatest one of earth Within himself is not content To share his talents and his

Without repayment to the cent A man, with blessings everywhere

Is prone to grumble every day, are big business and something Omitting thankfulness in prayer of interest to everyone, but the For things that God has sent his annual meeting is seldom well

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

July 11, 12 Fri. Sat. Joel McCrea, Yvonne De Carlo FRANCISCO SAN THE

Sun. Mon.

July 13, 14 Juan Peters, David Wayne, Hugh Marlowe in WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES NELLIE.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. July 15, 16, 17 to the next cow.

Bible School Closed Couple Honored **Last Thursday**

After two weeks of exceptionally interesting classes the Vacation Bible School at the Clarkston Methodist Church closed last Thursday with the presenting of certificates for work well done and special awards for perfect attendance. There were about 90 enrolled in the school.

The school was a great success, not only from the standpoint of attendance but from the interest Dr. and Mrs. Fulkerson have atevidenced by the children and tended several functions in Clarkthe number of adults who cooperated so graciously as teachers.

Mrs. Charles Robinson was superintendent of the school and the teachers included: Mrs. Jack Wignall, who also served as organist, Mrs. William Mansfield. Mrs. Gray Robertson, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Everett Butters, Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Roderick Muma, Mrs. Russell Coltson, Mrs. Harold Bauer, Mrs. Andrew Sanford, Mrs. Dale Hartman, Mrs.

Hampshire. Patience Thayer served pianist for the beginners' department and Mrs. Bauer, who was in charge of the primary department, was assisted by Mary Lynn Muma, Suellen O'Dell, Gail Wes-

ton and Sally Bauer. On Wednesday, July 2nd the teachers furnished a picnic lunch and the group had a real treat. On Thursday, the closing day, the mothers were present when the children told what they had learned and displayed their handicraft. Mrs. Robinson presented

the certificates and special awards. The offerings during the two weeks amounted to about \$40 which will be placed in the "Brick Fund" which has been promoted by the Sunday School.

By The Way . . .

By the time this is in your hands for reading the Republicans should have nominated the andidates for the offices of President and vice-president for whom they will campaign, in the coming national election. We hope they will elect their best a fighting campaign to present the platform of the party—and not and Harold Upjohn schools. conduct a "me-too" campaign. . . .

. Perhaps the biggest "dud", if that is the name for a fire- nose and throat, A member of cracker that does not fire, was the expected tie-up in 4th of July Fairmount hospitals, his contribu- Club and Art Johnson and traffic. Traffic on M-15 through Clarkston seemed to be more of a constant flow rather than a "Jam". But there was a lot of traffic. It continued all Sunday Michigan medical library marks Who tends to think of all that's evening and was even heavy on Monday. Television is changing even political conventions. The high spots are shown when the time is most convenient for viewing by the most of our population. The dull and boresome details are taken care of in beone regards Herbert Hoover, and he served under President Wilson, democratic president during World War I, and more recently under the present administration as head of the Hoover Commission as well as being a republican president himself, it was touching to hear his announcement that his appearance on the platform would probably be his last appearance before a convention. Hut age frank enough to face the facts,

does grow on us and he was candidates for election to the of the Year" several years ago. school board and the question to The couple has been especially be voted upon next Monday at interested in the Civic League. the school election (during the day) and the annual school meeting in the evening. The schools attended. Even the board would

welcome more interest being shown by those in the district. . . . It is cold this Wednesday morning following pernaps one of the hottest summer weather periods this section has seen in some vears but as the saying goesthat change is good old Michigan weather. We stayed in town over the week-end but even if we did not do anything spectacular we did like the three day vacation in the midst of summer. It

was a welcome breathing spell before the campaign gets under way to elect candidates for State and County offices. This election will be held August 5th. . . . Let's finish with this one: "That Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride will be enough out of you," said

On Anniversary

This week we received a short note from Mrs. Clarke B. Fulkerson of Kalamazoo with clippings from their home town paper telling of occasions in June honoring them. Folks here will remember Mrs. Fulkerson who was Miss Cora Kier, a graduate of the Clarkston High School and later a teacher in the Clarkston School. In the last few years ston and renewed friendships.

Many will be interested in the article that appeared in the Kalamazoo Gazette on June 22nd: "June 16, 1902, Clarke B. Fulkerson was graduated from the University of Michigan medical school and on June 25 he exchanged marriage vows with Miss Cora

Kier in the Pontiac home of her Last weekend at the U. of M. commencement Dr. Fulkerson was awarded the emeritus gold pin on the 50th anniversary of his class, and today he and his wife will celebrate another memorable June occasion, their golden wed-

ding anniversary.
The entire First Methodist church family and many friends of the Fulkersons have been invited to an open house from 3 to 6 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be members of the Lydia circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The story of Dr. Fulkerson's service in the community. The third local surgeon to be named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he is a member of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology, Southwestern Michigan Triological Society, American Medical Association and local medical groups He is a past president of the Kala-

mazoo Academy of Medicine. BEGINS PRACTICE HERE

From 1902 to 1912 the doctor practiced general medicine and ley and Phyllis Snover, the new surgery here and served as city president of the Clarkston Rotary bacteriologist and medical inspec- Club held an organizational meettor of schools. He was instru- ing to prepare for the new year mental in gaining local and na- ahead. The chairmen of the differtional recognition of the needs of ent committees met with their Harding

Since 1912 Dr. Fulkerson has limited his practice to eye, ear, the staff of Bronson, Borgess and tion in the field is recognized by a plaque in the Bronson hospital Drayton Club. eye, ear, nose and throat surgery. A plaque at the University of the Fulkerson library of more than 600 books contributed to the school by Dr. Fulkerson.

CHURCH LEADERSHIP

Both Dr. and Mrs. Fulkerson leadership in the First Methodist to Sunday school teaching. The doctor was a member of the board of stewards for more than 40 years. Mrs. Fulkerson was WSCS president and organized the group on the present circle Burial will be in Michigan Memsystem for "closer fellowship." Always a center for church groups, and the year the church burned the Fulkerson home on Grand avenue was open for a multitude of programs.

Exemplifying their service in community affairs, Mrs. Fulker-... Be sure and read about the son was named "Good Neighbor. Lake Farm Home for Boys, Children's Home, Pretty Lake Vacation Camp and Starr Common-

wealth. Their recipe for good health, "Don't do today what made you sick yesterday," is evidently a sound one. Although past the hobbies are motor boating, fishing, swimming and gardening.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

The parlors of the First Methodist church were a bower of yel- erson was by no means forgotten: low roses yesterday afternoon for the reception honoring Dr. and Wives Club. She was one of their Mrs. Clarke B. Fulkerson, Grand charter members and had served Avenue, on their 50th wedding as president. She was presented anniversary. With the honor guests with lovely gifts, Mrs. Fulkerson in the receiving line were Dr. and also received a gold, life-member-Mrs. Thomas M. Pryor, Mr. and ship pin from the Woman's Society Mrs. Ralph Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. of Christian Service of The First Henry VanWestrienen, and Mr. Methodist Church. and Mrs. H. Loree Harvey.

Those who poured included Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Rowell and with all the adulation".

Garden Club Has **Out-Door Meeting**

On Tuesday the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson on Robertson Ct. Mrs. F. E. Davies was the hostess with Mrs. Robinson assisting. There were twentytwo present.

A dessert was served on the lawn at the rear of the house, overlooking Parke Lake, and the business meeting followed. Plans were discussed and formulated were the dates set for the annual rummage sale.

Mrs. John Grant, president of the Farmington Garden Club, was the guest for the afternoon. The Clarkston members arranged floral table pieces and Mrs. Grant tactfully pointed out where mistakes were made and in many cases artistically re-arranged the flowers. The Clarkston group felt that Mrs. Grant's visit was really worth while. She seemed to know exactly how to handle flowers and how to arrange them to make them look their prettiest.

Davisburg News

The Davisburg Daily Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church started with a bang. Over a hundred children and teachers turned out for the first day. Great plans have been made for the continuing success of this project; career is a parallel to the annals Prizes and surprises — fun and of the development of medical fellowship has been planned for Gets Recognition all.

> Pat Parker is a patient in the hospital at Ann Arbor. She was taken there last week.

> Maureen Samuels was taken to the Contagious Hospital suffering with strep throat.

Rotary Club News

Following a fine dinner served by Mrs. Richard Snover, Mrs. Arnold Mann, Miss Phyllis Beardsmake a drive to have more floats in the parade than ever before.

Guests included George Marble and Keith White of the Ortonville Kenneth Oakes of the Waterford-

Obituary

Fred Dial, 66, of 7990 Sashabaw Road, died early Tuesday morning in Goodrich Hospital, He was born November 1, 1885, in Stuben, Indiana...

He is survived by his wife have been active in all phases of Grace. a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Pontiac; one son, tween. . . . Regardless of how church from the Epworth League Staff Sergeant Glenn Dial who is in Korea; 5 step children and

14 grandchildren. The body is at the Sharpe Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are being completed. orial cemetery in Flat Rock, Mich.

Mrs. Harvey. The guests book was in charge of Mrs. Chase, Mrs. R. T. Fuller and Mrs. O. C. How-

Assisting members of the Lydia circle as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reed and Mr. and Mrs.

Music was provided by Mrs. Thomas Null, vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron L. Davis. Mrs. Davis also played piano numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Davis gave lovely recordings also.

Besides all of these grand occasions the Kalamazoo Medical Sothree-quarter century mark, their ciety recently honored Dr. Fulkerson at a dinner and presented him with a personalized sterling piece. He was also feted by the Kiwanis Club as he was one of their charter members. Mrs. Fulk-She was entertained by the M. D.'s

Mrs. Fulkerson closed her letter C. E. Boys, Mrs. C. A. Krill, Mrs. by saying: "Truly a memorable in MA and PA KETTLE at the the milkmaid, as she moved on Edward Boram, Mrs. Charles year and we both feel very humble

Localites Take Trip To Bermuda

When the American Veterinary Medical Association Convention opened in Atlantic City on June 22nd, registered at the Ambassador Hotel were Dr. and Mrs. A W. Emery of Dixie Highway. The Emerys drove to Atlantic

City and enjoyed the convention with all of its sessions and tours of that area, However, the greatest highlight was their visit to New York City and a cruise to Berfor a Garden Festival to take place muda. The group went by train in the early fall. October 10-11 to New York where they dined at the Copa Cabana, visited Rockerfeller Center and other places of interest. On Saturday, June 28th, they boarded the "Queen of Bermuda" and had a very pleasant trip to that little isle of enchantment in the Atlantic. Headquarters for the Emerys was the beautiful hotel Castle Harbor They were kept busy sight seeing, boat tripping, dancing, etc.

On Friday, July 4th, the trip back to New York was made by plane and all too fast a wonderful vacation was almost over. By train, back to Atlantic City where they got back at the wheel of their own car and started for home, arriving Sunday.

Anytime Dr. and Mrs. Emery wish to go back to Bermuda all they have to do is to relax in their own living room and enjoy the many movies and slides that they took while away.

Local N. R. Division

Rear Admiral Francis P. Old,

U. S. Navy, Commandant Ninth Naval District, notified LCDR Jack A. Rininger, USNR, Commanding Officer of Pontiac's Naval Reserve Organized Surface Division 9-104 that as a result of the recent inspection conducted by the Ninth Naval District Headquarters Inspection Board of McNAUGHTON BUYS which Captain Henry W. Goodall, REGISTERED AYRSHIRES U. S. Navy, Naval Reserve Coordinator Ninth Naval District was senior member, Pontiac has been selected as the outstanding division with a score of 91.46%. The Ninth Naval District is the largest in the United States and has 239 divisions in 13 midwestern states. Pontiac's Naval Reserve which made up of men from all of Labor Day. It was decided to Oakland County, and several from Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Detroit, is now one of the 12 outstanding divisions in the United on all registered Ayrshires in the Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-States. These 12 are the tops of United States have been main-

> will compete for the National award which is the James V. Forrby Santa Monica, California.

annual Training Duty. There are openings for young men between the ages of 17 and 181/2 to join the best division in are every Wednesday evening from 7:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. at 469 E. Blvd South, Pontiac. You can drop in Monday through Friday between 8:00 A, M. and 3:00 P. M. or call FEderal 4-5173.

The following men from this area belong to this division in the Ninth Naval District: CHPCLK B. Rouse, R. L. Warden, C. K. Henry, Allen Smith presents 50 hilarious R. W. Lindahl, J. F. Curry, B. suggestions for perfectly madden-J. Thomas and O. R. Thomas, all Your Vacation", in this Sunday's from Clarkston; J. D. McKinstry issue of The NEW Color Gravure of Waterford Township and from American Weekly, great magazine Davisburg are G. F. Wheeler and exclusively with The Detroit

At Ortonville

M-15, 1/2 mile south of Ortonville.

There will be entertainment, games, and rides each evening. Children's Day-Saturday after-

DINNER at the Brandon Grange Hall in Ortonville on Sunday, July

building fund.

Clarkston Locals

The Adult Class of the Baptist Sunday School will have their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, 9015 Sashabaw Road, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Herbert Lissner is the class teacher.

On July 4th Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark entertained at a birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark and family of Detroit. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Nelson Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen and family of Auburn Heights spent last week vacationing in the upper peninsula. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark went to their cottage at Tipsico Lake picnic. in Rose Township to spend the weekend.

A. L. McNaughton, 3195 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, Michigan, has recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association Executive Secretary, C. T. Conklin, of Brandon, Vermont.

fice of the teacher. Mational Brandon where complete records over 1000 Reserve divisions, and tained since 1875.

duce at a low cost an abundance estal trophy now currently held of milk with an average butterfat test of 4%, the Ayrshire breed The competitive inspection was of dairy cattle has become inbased on Personnel, Training and creasingly popular with dairymen Administrative, Attendance and throughout the country.

NOTICE

The U.S. Post Office Departthe district and help to win Na- ment is asking for-bids for leasing tional Honors for Pontiac. Drills a building to house the Post Office in Clarkston. Those interested should write W. Jehowski, Federal Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

HOW TO RUIN

YOUR VACATION Here comes help for those who

Billie Farnum, 3033 Lansdowne, | bigger and better State Fair Aug-Drayton Plains (right) making ust 29 through September 7 at plans with James M. Hare, new Detroit. State Fair general manager, for a

Summer Festival

St. Anne Mission, Ortonville, is sponsoring their Fourth Summer Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12-13, at 1140

A 1952 Chevrolet Sedan will be given away.

In connection with the festival

the ladies will serve a TURKEY 13, from 1 to 5.

All proceeds will go toward the

The 65 families of the Mission celebrated their first Mass in the newly erected church on Easter Sunday.

L. D. Hemingway and daughter, Sylvia, and niece, Laura Rose Terry, left last Saturday on a trip to Florida. They will be gone two

Because of their ability to pro-

have no natural talent for wreck-Mann, H. W. Longair, F. C. ing their holidays. Humorist H. Faust, L. Boyns, Lucille ing holidays, Read "How to Ruin Sunday Times.

Monday, July 14th the voters of as follows: Bigelow-Independence the Clarkston Community School No. 6; Springfield No. 6; Anderdistrict will vote on two trustees for three years, and one trustee for one year, as well as a proposal for the discretion to sell

certain property if advisable. There are four candidates for the three year term and two for the one year term.

Th proposal is as follows: Shall the Board of Education of the Clarkston Community Schools be authorized at its discretion to sell or otherwise dispose of several school sites and school buildings which were included in the reorganization of such district, on August 31, 1949 and July 9, 1951 respectively. The school buildings and sites in question are described

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson and sons spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives in Illinois.

J. Thompson Miller arrived last Wednesday to spend a few months at his home on S. Main St., He has been at his winter home in Miami for the past 8 months.

A card from Mrs. David Newlands who is touring in Europe says that their stay on the continent has been most enjoyable The card came from Austria.

Guests at the Guy Littleson home this week are Mrs. Littleson's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and five children of Alexandria, Louisiana, Another, sister, Mrs Robert Neal, and her five children from Ludington, Michigan, have been making their headquarters at her in-laws' home in Detroit would have been present but they and spending the waking hours at the Littleson home. The three sisters are finding plenty to talk about and every day is one grand

Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church School, William Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an The transaction was recorded adult class with A. E. Butters,

> 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. sellors.

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.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Don Hetchler, 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.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Bible Study and Prayer; 8:30 Choirs Rehearse.

7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Ser-

CHURCH Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Sunday School — 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, Charles McCree-

DAVISBURG METHODIST

Divine Worship — 11:15 A. M. Morning message by the Pastor. Senior Choir Selection "Wonderful Words of Life" by Nolte. Evening Church - 8:00 P. M Singspiration Time — Special

Music — Brief Meditation by the Pastor. Daily Vacation Bible School -9 to 12 A. M. July 7th - 18th. Monday, July 14 — Official Board Meeting at the church.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Divine Worship — 10:00 A. M. Morning message by the Pastor. Sunday School - 11:1 A. M Superintendent, Earl Davis. Daily Vacation Bible School

(continued on page 6)

School Plans are already under-

way to enlarge and extend the commercial education facilities in order that all of our students may better prepare themselves for employment in business and industry. I am interested in assisting to carry out these plans. Vocational education has been lacking in our schools for the past

several years. We now have the

means to begin a limited program

sonville No. 5 and Fair-White

The four candidates for the

three terms have given The News

the respective statements which

With the opening of two new

elementary school buildings this

fall, our elementary students will

benefit from smaller and better

organized classes. I am actively

interested in the continued im-

provement of our elementary

Much remains to be done for

our Junior and Senior High

Lake No. 5 Frl.

WALTON ROBBINS

follow:

schools.

in vocational education. I am. supporting a proposal for the construction of a general shop to be equipped for wood working, metal working, and automotive and tractor maintenance courses. I will continue to work for

petter schools in our Community.

Walton Robbins ALBERT DECONINCK Albert DeConinck is in the grocery and meat retail business

and has been a member of the Sashabaw School district for three vears. He was chairman of the building committee for one year and moderator one year. He was on the reorganization committee and says that he is a drafted

candidate.

KEITH L. LEAK Mr. Leak has been a resident of Clarkston for the past eleven years. He is a home owner and has children in school. He is employed as Assistant Superintendent in charge of Production,

Sheet Metal Plant, Pontiac Motor. Mr. Leak has served on the Clarkston Board of Education for six years — 4 years as treasurer, 1 year as trustee and 1 year as president. He is interested in a school system that will provide good facilities and proper education for all children in the

district.

KENNETH THAYER Kenneth Thayer has lived in the Sashabaw Plains district for seven years and had been a member of the Sashabaw School district for one year before the district was reorganized into the Clarkston district. He feels that if elected he will be able to help the community as a whole. He was

moderator while on the Board. Statements by candidates for the one year term are:

Jack Watson is employed at the Pontiac Motor Co., has taken an accounting course, and served for two years on the School Board embracing Springfield and And-

ersonville. He was instrumental

in the securing of the new schools

TACK WATSON

for that district.

CLARENCE J. MURTON Mr. Murton has been a resident of this community for 12 years, He was born in New York State; attended Craine School of Music and Potsdam Normal College in New York and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. At present he is the Assistant Sales Manager of City Pattern in Detroit but perhaps he is better known in this community for his

leisure time work in television servicing. Mr. Murton resides at 9075 Big Lake Road with his wife, Jeanne Lowrie Murton, a life-time resident of Springfield Township, and their three children, Ellison and James of school age and

John, four years old. Mr. Murton has been active in the reorganization program in the Clarkston school district and is keenly interested in the best education available for the youth of the area. He was appointed by the present Board of Education to complete the unexpired terri of office held by August Antill who resigned because of leaving the State.

The voting for candidates wil be carried on at the Independence 9 to 12 A. M., — July 7th — 18th. Township Hall from 9:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M.

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Windiate Park are the parents of spending this week in the copper a daughter, Christine Joan, born June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saari of Mountain Iron, Minnesota, were the birth of a 7 lb 61/2 oz daughter, called here Friday due to the Denise Marie, on July 3rd at death of her sister, Mrs. Ileen Pontiac General Hospital. Stickney of Elizabeth Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Saari are former Waterford residents and the parents the holiday weekend at Atlanta. of Mrs. William Jacober.

Judy Mawhinney, youngest daughter of the Robert Mawhinneys of Williams Lake is in the Oakland County Contagious Hospital with polio. She is getting Sunday evening after a three along very nicely and will probably be able to return home in another week.

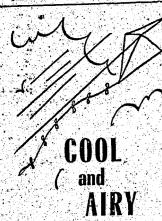
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett left

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Installation and Service

Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter spent the three day holiday at the Walter's cabin at Heyworth, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell are

country. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pety (Lois Hills) of Windiate Park announce

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stites and children, Rusty and Cheryl, spent Mr, and Mrs. Clayton Eshelman and children are vacationing in

the upper peninsula this week. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Correll and son, Ronald, returned home weeks vacation with relatives at Little River, Kansas. His and her mother both returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton and daughters, Karlene and Kathy Sue, spent the holiday weekend at Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarners also spent some time

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall are home from a two weeks trip through New York State. They saw the Thousand Islands; stopped at Tupper Lake and Lake Placid and the North Pole. They also enjoyed a trip through the Au Sable Chasm and an overnight stay at Lake George in the Adirondack Mountains. The second week was pent with relatives in Hudson,

The Waterford Birthday Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Dryden next Wednesday, July 16th.

The Waterford Woman's Club will serve meals at the C. A. I. Fair next week. Mrs. William Schultz will be in charge of the meals on Friday, Mrs. Leslie Mac-Farland on Saturday and Mrs. Herman Streeter is in charge on Sunday, All members donating pies and cakes are urged to have them there on the specified date.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter entertained at a family gathering on the Fourth. Guests were present from Pontiac, Detroit and Grand Ledge, Their daughter, Mrs. Richard Burch and little son, Danny, were with them all of ast week.

Fourth of July and pienics go together and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings had their share over the weekend. On Friday they had all of their children and grandchildren, as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caswell of Pontiac for a picnic supper. On Saturday they entertained cousins from Detroit, Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Clish. Little Bobby Shelley came home Saturday following a three weeks stay in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where he underwent an oper-

Nineteen members of the Adult Why not change the style of Bible Class and five children and your meat loaf? Make it in a ring the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wat-mold and fill the center with po-erford Community Church met tato balls or fresh green peas or erford Community Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg on Tuesday of last week for a picnic supper. After group singing Rev. Van Plew gave a very interesting talk about his visit with the Reverend and Mrs. William Peet, a missionary at White Cloud, Michigan. The Waterford Church helps to support this little church. All present had

a grand time. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be an outdoor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enden on Gale Road. There will

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Monday for a vacation trip to the be no August meeting of the Adult Bible Class.

> STATE HOSPITAL IN BROADCAST SERIES

Beginning Saturday, July 12, from 3:15 to 3:30 P. M. on radio station WJLB (Detroit), the Pontiac State Hospital will present the first in a series of thirteen broadcasts depicting a young married woman's mental breakdown. It will dramatically demonstrate how Maurine, the patient began to first show symptoms of mental illness, her complete breakdown, commitment to Pontiac State Hospital, treatment received while in the hospital, and finally, after many months and treatment her eventual recovery and return to her home, family and community.

The story of Maurine was written by the Medical and Social staff and members of the hospital staff will enact the various roles, Miss Marguerite M. Parrish, Director of Social Service, will portray the principal role of Maurine, the mentally ill patient. Maurine's difficulty began at an early age. She couldn't get along with her mother, resented discipline, and was jealous of her sister. Talented and pretty, she managed to make a fair adjustment for a number of years. It was after her marriage and the birth of her second child that Maurine began to develop the ideas that people didn't like her, that they were spying on her, and that her husband was unfaithful to her. When things began to get too bad, the family was forced to commit her to Pontiac State Hospital. In the hospital we see Maurine as a hateful, suspicious, demanding person with no understanding of her real problems. As the story evolved, and Maurine became acquainted with the different people: and therapies all by the community. geared to help her, we see the actual process of a patient recovering from a mental illness and her eventual return to her home and family, Mr. Abraham Brickner, Psychiatric Social Worker.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Deviled eggs are always popular picnic pickings. To make: hardcook eggs, halve and remove yolks.

Mash yolks and season with real
mayonnaise, mustard-with-horse radish, salt and a sprinkling of vinegar. An egg carton is conven-ient for "toting" purposes.

green beans.

Summer curtains will stay clean longer if you'll frequently wipe the screens with a moist cloth.

One youngster I know takes care of most of the white shoes in his block. Makes his calls on Saturday morning with a shoe-shining kit of liquid white cleaner, sponges and what-have-you. He earns his movie money that way.

* * * When serving soup on the perch or in the backyard, plan one that can be poured easily from a pitcher and sipped from a cup. Dispenses with spoons and a space-taking tureen.

For a quick beauty treatment, clean your face thoroughly and apply a good cream. Relax in a hot bath for about 20 minutes and you'll look better, feel better, too!

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supporting roles.

The theme of the series is THAT MENTALLY ILL PATIENTS CAN AND DO GET WELL. It is the sincere hope of the hospital that these broadcasts will continue to arouse and stimulate inquiry and action about mental illness

of getting maximum pollination of alfalfa is being tried by Michigan legume seed producers.

E. C. Martin, Michigan State College entomologist, says that many growers are moving four or five colonies of honey bees per acre into the field soon after bloom is well started. The bees are moved from an apiary at least a mile and a half away so the bees will work the alfalfa to a





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band, Milton Okun, M. D., Clinic- ed to their surroundings again. al Director, acts as Maurine's physician and P. V. Wagley, M. D. Medical Superintendent of the hospital, moderates the program. Other members of the Social Service Department staff portray the

NEW APPROACH USED BY SEED PRODUCERS FOR POLLINATION

A new approach to the problem

KEEP BLOOD FLOWING

plays the role of the patient's hus- greater degree in becoming orient Pollination of alfalfa presents a special problem because the

flower must be "tripped" or opened by the pollinating insect pefore pollination can take place. Although some wild bees such as the leaf-cutter bees and the bumble bees are efficient trippers of alfalfa, they are so limited in numbers that they normally only pollinate for a small seed

Honey bees collecting nectar from alfalfa are not very effective in pollination, but honey bees collecting polien from alfalfa trip the flower fairly satisfactorily. Since honey bees often prefer to get their pollen from clovers or

ome other plants, it's important to bring them into alfalfa field at the right time. That way they work the alfalfa while looking for some of their more desirable blossoms. Seed growers who plan to bring

bees into the fields for the blossom period should make arrangements with beekeepers well in advance of the date on which they will be required, Martin said. Importance of good pollination lies in the fact that without it, seed production is reduced.

INTO KOREA AND HOSPITALS

Men and women of Oakland

County Chapter, American Red Cross, are working furiously to keep whole blood flowing into Korea and civilian hospitals despite vacations and summer heat,

Mrs. John D. Monroe, of Pontiae, blood program chairman for the local chapter, announced today that the Red Cross "bloodmobile" will pay four visits to this county during July.

She urged every healthy man or woman who can give blood on any of the dates to do so-and bring friend. Mrs. Dalton, F. Sifton will be

chairman of the first July bank Monday, July 14, from 2 until 8 P. M. at St. John Episcopal Church in Royal Oak, Mrs. J. B. Gilman is chairman of the day.
Tuesday, July 15, the mobile unit will stop at Adelphian Acad-

Wilbur Lankin is "contact man" with Mrs. Bradlee Pruden of Birmingham as chairman. A two-day visit to National Twist Drill Company in Rochester

emy in Holly from 2 until 8 P.M.

will be paid Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22. Blood will be taken from 2 until P.M. Monday and 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. Tuesday, so that workers on both shifts will have a chance to donate, Mrs. Russell Nowels is local chairman with Mrs. Pruden serving as chairman of the day

Monday and Mrs. J. H. Minnich, Tuesday. Pontiac Elks' Temple will be open for a blood "clinic" Tuesday, July 29, from 2 until 8 P.M. Recruitment chairman is Mrs. N. E. Durocher, with Mrs. Helmuth Guentsche as chairman of the day.

Appointments to give blood at any of the banks may be made now by calling the local "contact" people or the Red Cross offices: FEderal 4-3575 or Lincoln 2-6700

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A program of special interest to commercial sheep raisers as well as purebred breeders is being planned for the fourth annual sheep field day at Michigan State College, July 17.

The event will be held in the shaded area near the college sheep barn, according to Graydon Blank, MSC extension animal husbandry specialist. One of the main program feat-

ures will be a demonstration and discussion on market lamb grading. Those present also will have a chance to grade a number of lambs following the demonstra-Several purebred breeds will be used in a discussion of types of sheep. A portion of the pro-

gram will be devoted to the con-

trol of parasites and to other sheep management practices. The program begins at 10:00 A. M., and the lamb grading demonstration is scheduled for 11:00 A. M. The Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association, co-sponsor of

the program with the MSC animal husbandry department, will furnish roast lamb sandwiches and coffee. Picnic tables also will be available.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF Clarkston State Bank

of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1952, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. ASSETS

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Directors

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Loans and discounts (including \$533.29 overdrafts)
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postal savings)

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TOTAL DEPOSITS ______\$3,783, 268,319.38 28,044.95 24,632.40 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 3,807,679.96 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100,000.00 Capital* 85,000.00 Surplus _____ Undivided profits 36,468.30 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
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*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value

other purposes I, Robert L. Jones, Vice President and Cashier, of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

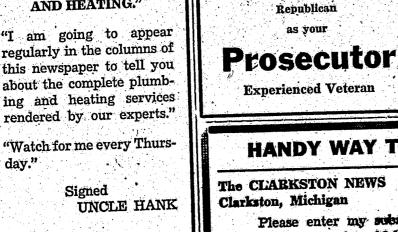
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State of Michigan, County of Oakland, se. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1952.

Elsie M. Smith, Notary Public My Commission Expires Feb. 1, 1953



Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne are entertaining her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister of LosAngeles, Calif. Wednesday of last week. He is Her sister, Marian, will join them for a few days.

Carol Allison of Highland Park and. Mary Lou Wells of Elizabeth Lake are spending a part of

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualified School Electors Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the Election of School District Officers and "Shall the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools be authorized at its discretion to sell or otherwise dispose of several school sites and school buildings which were included in the reorganization of such districts on August 31, 1949 and July 9, 1951 respectively. The school buildings and sites in question are described as follows: Bigelow-Independence No. 6, Springfield No. 6, Andersonville No. 5 and Fair-White Lake No. 5, Frl," and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it will be held at Clarkston High School within said District, on

Monday, July 14, 1952

At 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

Dated this 3rd day of July A.D., 1952.

Walton Robbins Secretary of said District. one was hurt.

their vacations with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawgle of Lapeer spent Saturday in Flint. Gordon Black suffered a crush-

ed foot and injured back in an accident while at his work on getting around on crutches. The storm a week ago burned

the house wiring and also the radio in the Israel Selby home on Susan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Selby have returned home after spending the weekend in Newberry, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte and Mrs. Kelley of Pontiac spent the weekend in Gladwin and West Branch.

Mrs. Oliver Baur and three children have returned to their nome in Hillman after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur.

Warren Gritzinger returned nome Sunday after spending a veek in Pontiac with his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Gritzinger. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charle Miller a 7 lb 4 oz son, George of School District No. 3 Frl., of the Allen, on June 20th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Bud Pelc is home for 15 days from Rhode Island where he is stationed with the Navy. He has just returned from a long cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pelc and in this race. There were no misson, Bud, were Sunday dinner haps and all cars arrived at the guests at the home of Mr. and finish line.

Mrs. Emery Carte. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis have moved into the former Ted Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rader and six cars came together. They rollfamily spent Friday in Flint with ed over and some uprighted them her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal- selves. Two of the cars were forc-

George Moore won the trophy tinued. There were no injuries. dash on July 4th at the Chief Pontiac Speedway. The first heat MICHIGAN ABERDEEN-ANGUS was won by Bruce King in car 33. In this race cars came together and some hit the retainer wall and landed in the swamp on day for breeders and farmers inthe south turn. The second heat terested in beef cattle. The annual over on the south turn. The Australian Pursuit went to Red Rover, in car 20. In this race Bill Gabfirst lap. It rolled over but no

was won by George Moore in car Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Field 02. The third heat went to Chuck Day and Picnic will be held at Messar in car 333 and the fourth the Grand River Stock Farm, 10heat was won by Fitzpatrick in cated on U.S. 16 between Williamcar 747. Craig, in car 707, turned ston and Webberville. No other state may boast of

more Aberdeen-Angus cattle from the nation's popular blood lines. bard's car stood on end in the Award winners at many strongly contested shows have earmarked Michigan as a breeding ground of popular, highly acceptable Angus

SCOTCH FIND "THE RAILROAD'S THE LOW ROAD" as they line

up for the first coach tickets on the Grand Trunk Western under the new family travel plan. Children under 12, like the wee laddies perched on the counter, travel free while the stalwart young Scotsman under 16 goes for half fare. Geo. L. Bryson, Grand Trunk passenger traffic manager, sells the first family plan ticket which makes possible savings of 40 to 50% for the average family. The railroad has always given a definite recognition to the large shipper by granting carload rates and now feels it is equally fair that members of a family traveling together be given the benefit of a lower fare.

The Powder Puff Derby was Angus Association; Lyle V

Angus Association.

erest and profit.

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division.

skill at livestock judging. There

well as for the men and a junior

Those attending this Field Day

REMEMBER THE DAY, SUN-

DAY, JULY 13, 1952, beginning

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By Anne Goode

Summertime is pie time, deli-cious fresh fruit pie time, And here's how to make one of those

tasty deep dish pies with the least-

est effort for the mostest flavor

Make a crumb crust by blending 1 c. flour with ½ c. vitaminized margarine, ½ c. sugar, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Sprinkle over

sliced apples, peaches or apricots

and bake in a moderate oven till

must have. Use within a few days:

Are your feet conditioned for the fragile strap sandals with the

peek-a-boo look? If not, massage them with cream and manicure

the nails; there's nothing pretty

you know about rough heels and

ragged nails peeping from open-

don't wring. When lingerie be-comes faded or yellow, extend its lifetime by tinting a soft pastel

color with all-purpose dye. A fresh, clean vegetable brush is excellent for skimming jelly and other foods. Rinse carefully be-tween "skimmings."

ragged name cut shoes.

fruit is tender.

vill see some of Michigan's lead-

together be given the benefit of a lower fare.

won by Chuck Messar in car 333.

There was nothing very exciting

The 30 lap feature with 17

entries was won by Carey in car

7. In this race the excitement was

high. After one and a half laps

ed to leave the race but the other

four straightened up and con-

Sunday, July 13, will be a big

FIELD DAY, JULY 13

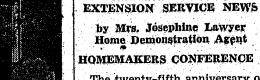
It would be difficult to select a more desirable central location where so many fine Angus cattle are found on one farm. In addition to the cattle at

Grand River, Raona Farms and Michigan State College will bring in animals for the day for exhibition, demonstration and judging. Featured in the morning program, beginning at 10:30, will be an inspection of the herd bulls and

and young cattle. This will be handled by Alex Lyons, Manager and Dr. J. J. West. and Dr. J. J. Henaren, Owner of Grand River Stock Farms. The afternoon program, following a picnic lunch, will feature

such educational events as type demonstration, judging contests, foot trimming and showing demonstrations. Bring your own basket lunch. Coffee, pop and icecream will be furnished.

Lingerie lace should not be rubbed when washing. If soiled Appearing in the afternoon prouse a soft complexion brush and lots of suds. Squeeze out water,



The twenty-fifth anniversary of Homemakers Conference will be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, beginning July 22 and ending July 25. Any homemaker in Michigan and surrounding states, is invited according to Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Oakland County Home Demonstration A-The four day conference in-

OAKLAND COUNTY

cludes a chance to attend classes of your choice as well as the many outstanding programs which have been planned. The cost of the conference will be approximately \$21.00 with registration on July 22 from 9:00 A. M. until noon, All homemakers attending the conference will be housed at the Robert Shaw Residence Hall,

Any homemaker wishing to at tend this conference should contact the Oakland County Extension Office, 1260 West Boulevard. Pontiac, phone FE 4-2565 imwon by Nellie Krokas, Cars rolled Springer, Executive Assistant, Amediately. A complete program of around in this race. Several cars merican Aberdeen-Angus Associthe conference listing the classes came together and turned over ation; Bob Barger of Albion, Mich. will be mailed along with regisseveral times. The semi-final was Dr. R. H. Nelson of Michigan State College; Col. Paul Good of Van- tration cards which should be filled in and mailed—one to the Wert, Ohio, and Robert Williams, Michigan State College and one Secretary of Michigan Aberdeento the Oakland County Extension

Those attending this Field Day Office. Through pre-registration homewill have a chance to try their makers are assured getting the class that they wish. will be a contest for the ladies as

How to ruin your vacation in 15 easy rules! If you have no natural talent for fouling up your holidays, Sunday in The New Aing breeding and show cattle. The merican Weekly distributed with information you will accumulate the Chicago Herald-American, H. will make this day one of real in-Allen Smith will surely start you off on the right foot. For fun on Sunday, don't miss this hilarious article, in The New American at 10:30 A. M. at GRAND RIVER Weekly with your Chicago Herald-American!

FARM CROPS HEAD AMED AT MSC

Kenyon T. Payne, associate professor of agronomy at Purdue University, will become professor and head of the department of arm crops at Michigan State College, effective August 15.

Dr. Payne, who will fill the vacancy left by the death of Prof. Roy Decker, was appointed by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college. The new farm crops department head is a native of Kansas and has done extensive work in plant preeding and in forage crops.

He is a 1939 graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. -

From 1939 to 1941, Payne served as a special agent for the bureau of plant industry of the U.S. Dewrap with waxed paper, loosely, so partment of Agriculture. He

served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1941 to 1947.

POINTS GIVEN FOR BUYING GLASSWARE.

Whether it is every-day drinking glasses or fine crystal goblets you are thinking about buying, it is well to know the abc's of glassware, contends Geitel Winakor, of the Michigan State College textiles, clothing and related arts department.

There are three kinds of glassware, in general, and Miss Winakor describes the outstanding qualities of each. The majority of glass on the market is lime glass that is tough and low in cost. Probably 80 to 90 percent of the glass manufactured is lime glass used not only for table ware, but also for windows, structural glass and mirrors. Lime glass is formed

and shaped by a machine, Miss | Lead glass is often handblown Winakor said.

Heat-resistant glass is another type and includes the oven and flame ware, Boron compounds compose the chief chemical element of heat resistant ware. Miss Winakor cautioned homemakers to use oven ware in the oven only, flameware is the only safe glass

to use over direct heat. Lead or flint glass is the most costly and beautiful. It contains red oxide of lead and if that element cakes up as much as 23. per cent of the chemical composition the glass is called crystal. farmers realize.

should be handled with care, While lead glass is the most beautiful, it is the least durable. Miss Winakor advised homemakers to buy heat treated lime glass for every-day use.

An extremely brilliant, clear kind

of glass, it can be easily cut and

so lends itself to fine engraving.

However, lead glass also scratches

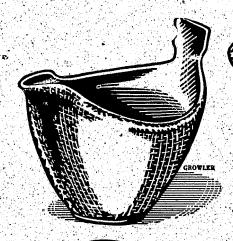
more easily than lime glass, and

Careless handling of milking machines and utensils is responsible for a lot more of the bacteria count in milk than most

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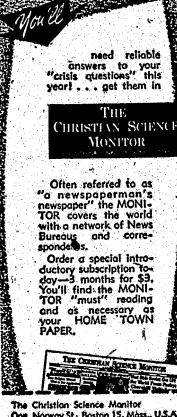
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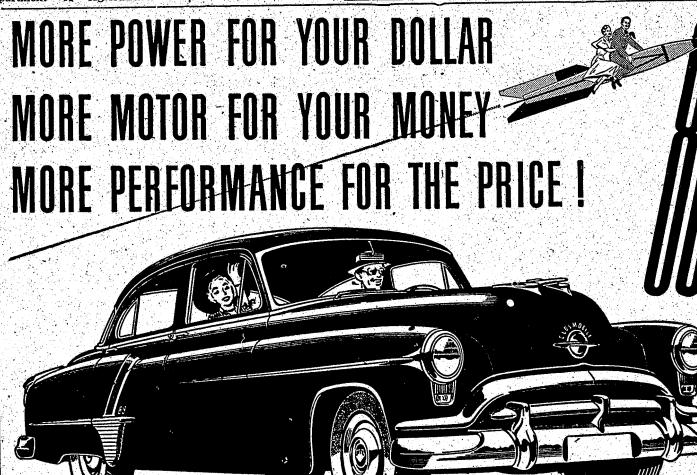


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The Grist Mill

By Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent GET YOUR GRAIN BINS READY

Now that haying is just about over and you are looking forward to grain harvest, it is a good time to get your granaries clean and ready for the harvest. Grain weeyils and other injurious insects will begin to hatch and work in newly stored grain, especially combined grain that may be a little high in moisture. Granaries should be first swept and cleaned thoroughly—use mother's vacuum cleaner if you can get away with it-spraying with Methoxychlor or DDT, 3 tablespoons to the gallon will take care of most of the pests present in the granary. The granary should be left open for a day or two, to air and dry out before any grains are stored. A longer airing is better yet.

WATCH MOISTURE IN GRAIN

Grain will be penalized again this year if moisture content is too high, also will spoil. Remember the old salt test and it will help you to determine when the grain is ready for thrashing, one teaspoon of salt (coarse) in one pint of grain in a dry container. If the salt comes out bunched to- when hungry, he asserts, Crying

gether and sticky, the grain isn't ready yet. If the salt comes out as it was put in, the grain is dry.

WINTERGREEN OIL, BABY COLIC AID,

ALSO REMOVES CORNS The oil of wintergreen remedy grandma used for baby colic is also used as a caustic lotion to remove corns, according to a University of Michigan pediatrician,

The oil is the juice extracted from leaves of the wintergreen or "checkerberry" plant, Dr. Ernest H. Watson, associate professor of pediatrics in the Medical School, explains. It consists mostly of methyl salicylate, a close relative to acetyl salicylic acid or aspirin Both are deadly poisons to children if given in over dosages.

This "old wives" remedy for colic has been used for generations, he states, but it is not generally known that this same oil is used as a foundation for certain patented drugs sold as liniment for rheumatism and also as a lotion to remove corns.

A fatal dose of this pleasant smelling poison for most infants would be measured in drops rather than teaspoons, he points out: It creates a feeling of warmth in the baby's stomach which temporarily relieves its discomfort.

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causes the baby to swallow air and become uncomfortable with colic. So the infant cries all the louder, swallows more air and becomes panicky.

The best remedy for colic is the "demand" feeding schedule which attempts to let the baby decide when it is hungry, Dr. Watson advises. It is simple to follow, since junior will voice his desires when hungry. A good old fashioned burping after meals is also recommended.

Do not use oil of wintergreen for colic except upon advice of a physician and then adhere strictly to the dosage as prescribed, he

Red Cross News

Several local communities have taken up the water safety program formerly carried on by Oakland County Red Cross—and more are expected to do so.

Under learedship of Mark Smith of Birmingham, chairman of water safety, the local chapter is furnishing trained instructors to teach water safety or train assist-

Names of these men and women and further information may be obtained from Smith or from the Red Cross offices in Pontiac or Royal Oak.

The Red Cross, which formerly aught water safety to youngsters on Oakland County's beaches, has been forced to curtail its spending, this year, chapter officials say. A combination of flood and tornado relief and an expanded blood program has made economy essential—and some \$5,500 was spent on the water safety last year.

"We hoped, however, that local organizations, beaches, and communities would pick up the program", Smith said.

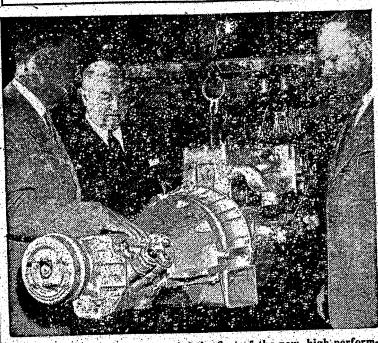
"To date, several have done so." He cited Lake Orion, Rochester, Waterford Township Recreation department, Wing Lake Recreation project, Kensington Metropolitan park and Lampher school in Royal Oak!

"This would seem to indicate that private agencies—such as Red Cross—can introduce an experimental program which in due time is picked up and carried on by other organizations," he said. "We hope to see water safety as widely taught throughout the county as it was last year and the

Penny-squeezing policy of A merican Red Cross extends right down the line to pencil stubs and

At the recent national convention, Red Cross President, E. Roland Harriman stressed the "same service—more volunteers—less expense" policy. He suggested that local chapters: Use both sides of all "scratch" paper; Save all paper clips that come in the mail Not turn on lights unless at night

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Chrysler executives inspect one of the first of the new, high-performence torque converters designed for use with the 119-horsepower Spitfire engine in Windsor models. The new torque converter, called "Fluid for the Drive," is the first in the auto industry to have a combined of system with converter and engine using the same oil supply. Shows (left to right) are: E. C. Quinu, vice-president and general manager of Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation; J. A. O'Malley, vice-president and general manager of Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation; J. A. O'Malley, vice-president and general manager. dent and general sales manager; and A. M. Fleming, vice-president in charge of manufacturing.

or on a very cloudy day; Not U-M HELP ON SERMONS issue a pencil to anyone unless he first turns in a stub less than four inches long—including the eraser

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES by Willard E. Bosserman

Assistant County Agr'l Agent

Because of the dry weather, you tomatoes this year. Blossom endrot appears as a sunken water soaked spot at the blossom end of structive criticism. the fruit. As this spot enlarges, it turns darker in color and becomes leathery. This condition is not caused by any parasitic disease, but is caused from lack of mois-

As the plant is getting fruit, its demand for water is great. Moisture often-times needs to be applied, however, soil moisture can be conserved by cultivating to kill weeds and in the home garden by mulching.

If your pressure canner has a rubber gasket, keep it clean and free from grease. Some types of rubber gaskets may be turned upside down when they no longer give a perfect seal in the original position. If the rubber shrinks, stretch it carefully between the fingers until it fits the rim.

MINISTERS WILL GET

Ministers can get help with their Michigan July 14-15 in a unique course designed to help preachers with their speech problems.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Nervy Can a "Tenant" Get?

"Harry the Hermit" dropped in fix that roof, I'm moving out!" to see Judge Cunningham the other day and started complaining about! that dilapidated house he lives in I've seen people act just about as

over near Greenwood Lake. "Who's my landlord?" Harry wanted to know. "Whoever you pay renty to," says the Judge. "Don't pay any rent," says Harry. "Moved into that house twelve years ago and nobody ever came to collect."

"Well," says the Judge, looking mystified, "what do you have to complain about?""Plenty," replies Harry. "Rain's pouring in my living room and if someone doesn't

Now Harry was only having a little joke, but from where I sit nervy as this sometimes—seriously. Like those who enjoy all the rights Americans have worked for, and yet would take away some of those freedoms from others-for example, our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer. I say these fleaks of intolerance" have no place in the "home of liberty."

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SCHOOLMEN'S FUN DAY SET AT U-M

Athletic facilities of the University of Michigan will be available for use by the state's school administrators, teachers and coaches during the "Schoolmen's Fun Day on July 15.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Bookmen's Club, an organization of textbook salesmen, and will be held in conjunction with the annual U-M Education Conference Week which begins

Ernest McCoy, U-M basketball coach, will be the speaker at an evening smoker. McCoy recently was appointed athletic director at Pennsylvania State College.

Legal Notice

WILLIAM HOWARD STAMP, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan,

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

and, In The Matter of the Estate of Lillian Chaffee, Deceased, At a session of said court, held the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd lay of June A. D. 1952. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE

udge of Probate.
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR
HEARING CLAIMS 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 8th. day of September 1952, at nine-o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the of Pontiac, Michigan;

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at Ministers can get help with their said hearing and prior to said hear-sermons at the University of ing to file written claim therefor, Michigan July 14-15 in a unique 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 VILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan July 3, 10, 17, 24

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

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 day of June A. D. 1952.

PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR MEARING CLAIMS

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Judge of Probate RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Pressie Pearl Slater December 1 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 ressie Pearl Slater, Deceased. Kenneth R, Slater having filed

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 dectased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named o the petitioner, the executor named

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of July A. D. 1952 at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is 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, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and

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 de-manded, to each of the known heirs 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

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Judge of Probate
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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 fornoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition It is Further Ordered, That public

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Milo B. Tesar, MSC farm crops

Tesar explains that when grazed too short, sudangrass may be poisonous to cattle and sheep. It also produces less when grazed before it is two feet tall. "If you start grazing it at the right time it is very productive and not poisonous to any class of livestock." he said.

Sudangrass may be grazed continuously after it reaches a height of two feet. Good stands of this grass, seeded early in June, should give about 30 cow days of pasture in July, 45 in August, 30 in September and 10 in October if the season is normal. The high pro-duction of the grass in July and August is especially valuable during a dry season, since other pastures may take a seasonal slump at this time.

Tesar also pointed out that sudangrass can be grazed heavily



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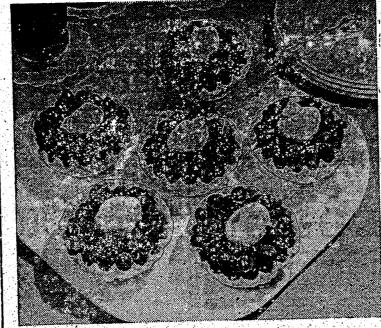
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18/2 cup water
18/2 cup water
19/2 cup water
19/2 cup water
20/2 cup Cool slightly Meanwhile, combine cream cheese and macaroon mix. Place a heaping tablespoonful of cheese mixture in each tart. Top with blueberries. Chill thoroughly.

NOTE: If frozen cultivated blueberries are used, thaw and drain. Proceed as with fresh berries. If canned cultivated blueberries are used, drain and proceed as with fresh berries.

wer to the problem pasture period botany, entomology, farm crops when legume pastures should not and horticulture will be on hand be grazed if they are to survive to explain their cooperative prothe winter.

"Even though there never has been a proved case of livestock poisoning from sudangrass in Michigan, two precautions should be followed," the farm crops man said. One is to avoid pasturing short plants or tillers before the grass is two feet tall because they may contain enough prussic acid to be poisonous to cattle or sheep The other is that the short growth produced after a heavy frost may be poisonous.

PLAN FIELD DAY FOR MUCK FARMERS

The annual Muck Farmers' Field Day will be held July 30 at the Muck Experimental Farm, located near Bath, according to Michigan State College soil science researchers.

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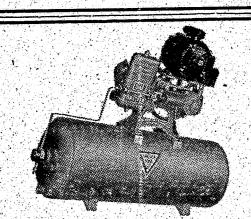
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