CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1952

SCHOOL BOARD INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED

Plan Now For **Labor Day Parade**

A. E. Butters, general chairman of the Rotary Labor Day Parade, made his appointments of helpers at the Rotary meeting held on-Monday, While this is just the announces today that a Fund first announcement and while Raising Campaign is underway plans are not complete two things to raise money for the purchase were stressed as being of importance, First and foremost, it is acres of adjoining land with frontthe hope of the committee that all children will take part in the parade. This announcement is made so that all will have time to plan their entry. In this respect | Brothers Real Estate Company of and to make the parade more in- Waterford. Members of the Chapel teresting for the children, adults are striving to complete the camthey desire, to parade with the funds by September 1st. The Revyounger entrants and make them feel that this is a lot of fun for Minister in charge. all. The second thing is to invite floats, not only of commercial places but also floats of families and individuals, any float that will add color to the parade.

Guests included Harold Schmidt of the Ortonville Rotary Club; Rolfe Smith of the Pontiac Rotary Club and the following members of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club; Dr. R. D. Hills, Jack Wignall, Art Johnston, Gerry Monroe and Tom Corbin. William Keith of New Hampshire was a guest of Fred J. Beckman.

In the absence of R. L. Jones, song leader, Harold Schmidt, song leader of the Ortonville Club led the singing.

The meeting was cut short so that any who had not voted at the school election would still have time to do so.

A fine dinner was served by the Dorcas Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs Clyde Holcomb of Detroit is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Guy Littleson of S. Main St., is a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where he has been since Tuesday of last week. He underwent surgery on Tuesday of this week. The last report was that he is getting along nicely and hopes to return to his home in a few days.

The Bystander

To one who doesn't know the tricks

Of high finance and politics, Who hears convention big wigs

For chance at office; he asks why. What is this urge that has such

force That throws a man clear off his course. That stirs him up and makes

him feel That he's the one appeal?

The work is hard and low the

So, he must make a sacrifice To serve the public's every whim And smiles must be a part of him. For errors made, there's no excuse. He must withstand the world's

abuse. He must be filled with super

And never waste a precious hour

Each man he serves, thinks he's the boss And he is blamed for every loss

That might occur within his .sphere, While few: take time to praise or cheer.

Can it, be true his love's so great That he will serve for duties sake To better things for all mankind Without a selfish thought in mind?

I hope so.

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

July 18-19 Fri. Sat. Sterling Hayden, Arlen Whelan in FLAMING FEATERS, in Technicolor.

Thor Heyerdahl's KON-TIKI

July 20-21 Sun. Mon. Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller in THE BIG TREES in Technicolor.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. July 22-23-24 Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine, Teresa Wright in SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

All Saints Chapel To Buy Building

Mr. Harry Richardson, 3444 Meinrad Drive, Drayton Plains, Warden of All Saints Episcopal Chapel in Waterford Township, of the Drayton Theatre and 31/2 age on the Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Road. An option for 90 days has been obtained by the Chapel Committee through White are urged to dress, in any costume paign and raise the necessary erend Waldo R. Hunt is Vicar and

Homemakers To Attend Conference

Many homemakers in Michigan are looking forward to the 25th anniversary of Homemakers Conference at Michigan State College July 22-25. Approximately 1100 women attended this conference the entire time during 1951 and many more are expected for this special occasion this year.

Mrs Josephine Lawyer, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent reports these women of Oakland County have signed with the Agricultural Extension Office as regular members, Mrs Clark Miller, Ellen Beardsley, Miss Millicent K. Solley of Ortonville; Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. William Edgar of Clarkston; and Mrs. Dora

Looney of Pontiac. Any one wishing to attend the Homemakers Conference as a regular conference member from Tuesday noon until Friday noon or as a day visitor should contact the Oakland County Extension Office and ask for copies of the

Sashabaw News

Mr and Mrs. Allan Healy of Pine Knob Road are the proud 6040 Fleming Lake Road, on Satparents of a 7 lb 4 oz daughter urday night, August 2nd. born Tuesday, July 8th, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. They have named her Karen Jean, Grandparents are Mrs. Caroline Crago of Petoskey, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Healy of Pine Knoh Road

Operation Skywatch Started Monday

At 8:00 A. M. Monday, July 14th the Ground Observer Corps, composed of volunteer civilians as an auxiliary to the Air Force, started a 24-hour service of air observation. This mission has been designated as "Operation Skywatch' and is anticipated to continue during the emergency. Ground Observer Posts have been established in 27 States and supplements the Nation's radar network in providing continuing aerial surveillance for air defense.

Aircraft sighted by Observer teams at the Posts are reported by phone to the Air Force Filter Center at Grand Rapids. Information on all aircraft activity is received there from many Posts in this section of the State and is immediately relayed to the radar network, where it is combined Bar Association as well as the with information picked up by the radar system. Local Ground Observer Posts are especially valuable in the matter of low altitude surveillance where radar is frequently ineffective due to curvature of the earth, terrain obstacles, and man-made structures.

A recent quote by Thomas K Finletter, Secretary of the Air Force, establishes the grave need for 24-hour service of the G. O. C. in assisting the Air Force. The Secretary said: "The American people should know the straight facts upon which to base their decision to make the sacrifice which a 24-hour surveillance by civilian having served as a Waterford observers entails, 1954 is the date Township official since his electhe Joint Chiefs of Staff estimate the Russians can deliver a long ly after his admission to the Bar. series of sustained attacks; today is the estimated date of a series of blows that could be disastrous. It would be folly of the most terrible sort to fail to take every possible step to prepare for such a

blow." Get in touch with Herbert Baynes, MA 5-5511, Supervisor of Waterford Township and Ponof his Ground Observer Corps to desired strength.

Firefighters Have Interesting Program Starts Friday

On Thursday evening of last for their regular meeting.

The usual routine of business was dispensed with and the group went to the local telephone office above the drugstore for an interesting program presented by representatives of the Michigan Bell.

A film "Away With Fires" was shown. This film showed how the Telephone Company takes precautions in caring for their telephone equipment in case of fire. They gave friendly advice to the ocal firefighters and showed them what equipment they would like Company employees who spoke briefly about their training and what would happen to the service if a fire should start in the telephone office included: Jim Patterson, supervisor of repair foremen John Mitchell, exchange repair foreman: "Chuck" Galbraith, local exchange repairman and M. "Chris" Christopherson, super-

visor of safety division. The local firefighters feel they had a worthwhile evening. Following the program the firemen were treated to a snack at the Dairy Bar by the Michigan Bell

Haans Entertain Holly Dance Club

representatives,

Last Saturday night the Ralph Haan home on Hilcrest Drive was opened to the Holly Square Dance Club. There were twenty-five couples enjoyed square dancing until shortly after midnight when the group went to the recreation room where they partook of a delicious lunch.

This happy occasion is an annual affair and the Club always has a grand time and enjoys the generous hospitality of their congenial hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Haan. 'The Club's next summer activity will be a square dance in the

barn at the Hal Brown's farm,

Clarkston Local

Donald E. Adams Is Candidate

Announcement has been made by Donald E, Adams of Drayton Plains of his candidacy for State Representative from the first Oakland County district on the Democratic ticket.

A member of the Oakland County bar, Mr. Adams has his law office in Drayton Plains where he also serves as justice of the peace. Since 1936, following his graduation from the University of Michigan law school, he has practiced law in Oakland County with the exception of three years during World War II when he served as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve. He is now a member of the Oakland County Naval Law Unit.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Oakland County Bar, a past president of the Pontiac Lions Club. a member of Elks, Masons and the Oakland County Sportsman's Club. He was recently re-elected president of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society. Mr. Adams is a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. He also serves on the Board of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and acted as campaign chairman in the out-county area in the spring campaign.

Mr. Adams has always taken an active part in public affairs, tion as Justice of the Peace short-He is at present third vice-president of the Michigan Association of Justices of the Peace.

With his wife and son, David, he resides on the family farm on the banks of Silver Lake. He was educated in the public schools tiac and attended the University Carl Anthony house the uprights assist him in building up his Post of Michigan both as an under- are in place and the roof will be portant than what we have, graduate and as a law student.

Annual C. A. I. Fair

There will be fun for all this Association met at the Fire Hall on Williams Lake Road, just west on horseback throughout Oakland erford Community Church will be annual Fair will be in motion, This is the biggest event of the year at the C. A. I., and the comm-

> musement of all. As usual there will be boot! s plays will be bigger and better than eyer. There will be a fine display of arts and crafts, and many commercial exhibits.

"Fun for Everyone" is one. the slogans uppermost in the them to use in case of a fire in minds of those in charge, There the Clarkston office. Telephone will be plenty of games for young and old and last but by no means least the Woman's Club will be ready to serve meals or snacks in

the dining room. One of the highlights of the FARM BUREAU Fair will be the choosing of the Queen and her attendants at 9:00 P. M., on Sunday. Many valuable prizes await the Queen and her

Family Picnic Saturday, July 19

of the C. A. I.

The GMC Truck and Coach Division's family picnic July 19 at Walled Lake Park will have as its feature attraction the largest General Motors automobile show in the Detroit area since 1949. according to Roger M. Kyes, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division. The show will be open to the public on Sunday, July 20, from

10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Kyes said

Other attractions for GMC emolovees Saturday will be a colorful display at 4:30 P. M. of daymost spectacular ever presented is a marvel of practicability and olas Altman of Leroy, Mich. Ward Dunston is a patient in in this area. More than 250 im- luxury — it transports you in the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in ported novelty bombshells will worst kind of weather with ease be fired by a corps of specially- and speed and comfort from the trained operators, and the sky moment you step into it until you will be covered with floating figpatterns.

there will be two league games in preparation. The telephone, the between GMC Truck and the world champion Dow AC fastball er world into the home, and no team of Midland. More than two tons of ice cream will be given away to children, who also will have free rides on 13 different park novelty ride facilities.

Sheriff Hubbell Seeks Re-Election

The following statement was received from Oakland County Sheriff, Clare Hubbell:

"During my tenure in office as Oakland County Sheriff, I have maintained the entire department elected I will continue to maintain the office within budget appropriations and with the same efficient personnel and operations.

"During my present term, the Michigan Corrections Department has classified the Women's Division of the Oakland County Jail the best in the State. Likewise, the Men's Division has continually received top commendations after Corrections Department inspections. If I am re-elected we will operate the jail at its present high

"I assure the people that if re-elected, the same calibre of courteous and able deputies will remain in the Sheriff's Department to serve the people of Oakland County".

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones and family are vacationing at East Tawas.

Building in the subdivision south of the village is going ahead rapidly. The Floyd Sommers' house is roofed and the outside is ready for the siding. On the started shortly.

Saddle Club Plans Trail Ride

The Michigan Rangers Saddle weekend at the C. A. I. building Club plans a three-day trail ride of the Dixle Highway, when the Country's countryside on July 25-26-27, Friday through Sunday.

Rides will leave from the Davisburg Oakland County Park, locatittees are planning everything ed one mile south of Davisburg possible for the comfort and a- on Andersonville Road, on Friday morning at nine o'clock. Camps will be made at the end of the of all descriptions and the dis- day's ride and meals will be prepared over open camp fires and. riders will bunk out under the stars. Transportation will be provided for camp supplies, chow, bedrolls, etc. The ride will end Sunday afternoon at the Davis-

burg Park. Anyone interested in going on this ride may get information by calling Holly 3011. Horsemen, women and chidren are invited.

DISCUSSION GROUP

MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY The Clarkston Community Farm court. There are prizes for those Bureau Discussion Group will who finish high in the running meet at the Community Center and every girl who has enfered on Wednesday evening, July 23rd, the contest will receive a large \$6 o'clock, Mrs. Sam Miller and photograph of herself as a gift Mrs. Marguerite Miller will be hostesses. Each person is asked to furnish his or her own table ser-

Random Thoughts

THINGS - Aren't we all putting too much emphasis on the acquisition of things? The materialistic tone of our time, the marvelous progress of applied science, the astounding inventiveness to design machines which make machines which in turn deliver things at an astounding rate, The automobile show, arranged all have steered us towards this especially for GMC Truck and emphasis. All the means of com-Coach employees on their annual, munication, all the forms of entercompany-sponsored outing, is to tainment, all advertising stress the be held over for another day be- importance of things. All troubles cause the general public has such will be small, all work will be an interest in this type of exhibit, light, all life will be a joy, if we but follow their example, their advice, and possess more and

more of all those desirable things. And we can hardly deny some arrive at your destination. An ures, huge flags suspended from automatic washing machine saves mammoth parachutes, and brilliant hours of hard work for the housespider-like trails of colored smoke wife; a freezer preserves the natural freshness of fruits and veg-In an all-day sports program, etables with but very little effort radio, television, all bring the outfarmer need be isolated, unaware of what goes on around him.

What am I finding fault with then? Only that this emphasis on the acquisition of things is the solution of everything; that it will guarantee us happiness with the fulfillment of our desires. The child's happiness is supposed to be ensured when you buy him a boy just has to have a Bike, and within its annual budget off re- happiness is complete when she can own that set of sterling silver. The ambitious young wife has set her heart on a new dining room suite, her husband on a television set with a large screen.

The glamour of things has so form a miracle.

But we find out that happiness things is sure to bring unhappithe inevitable birth of more defind out, to our disappointment, that the success of the project for which we use a machine, is still

Simple pleasures do not sate our keener delights; the wonder at useful, but not an end in themselves; what we are is more im-

-Louise Hemsing

Bible School To Close Friday

The closing day program of the Vacation Bible School of the Watheld Friday evening, July 18, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time, parents and friends of the children who have been enrolled in the school will have the opportunity to hear some of the lessons learned by the boys and girls during the last two weeks, and also to view some of the handwork projects in which they have been engaged. Bible memory work, Gospel music, and Bible questions and answers will be included in the program. Kodachrome slides of every class that met on the first day of the school

will be shown on the screen. Since that time, enrollment has grown to over 300 with the highest attendance on any one day reaching 206. In addition, a staff of 40 teachers and helpers cooperated, making the entire project an excellent opportunity for the boys and girls of the community to learn and enjoy the Bible centered essons and various correlated activities included in the curricu-

All are invited to attend the program on Friday night.

Clarkston Locals

If you go away, if you entertain or if you have any other news that might interest your friends teacher. call MA 5-4321 and have it published in your home-town paper.

William (Bill) Wiles of Andersonville Road is in Pontiac General | sellors. Hospital suffering with injuries received when a truck ran over hearsal. him last Tuesday and broke both of his legs.

PFC G. Harvey Craft is spending a nine day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft of 5992 Dixie Highway. Harvey has been at Ft. Jackson, S. Carolina since February. He is now enroute to Ft. Stoneman, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 7 lb 3 oz daughter, Christine Nanette, on Saturday, July 12th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry of light fireworks, the largest and of their claims: An automobile Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

By The Way ...

One evening last week as I was

just about to fall into slumberland for what I hoped was a well earned rest my mind went back to a short review of what the Republicans had called the Democrats at their Convention. Came a quick realization of what the Democrats would call the Republicans next week at their convention and the final disturbing thought these United States of America and their possessions must be in one awful state of things has made us believe that affairs. Caught between the personal ambitions of the republican and democratic candidates and in the same manner that capital and labor cause some dis locations in our economy, may Heaven help Mr. and Mrs. Joseph toy. The young girl vows that she Doakes - just the common run will "just die" if she can't get that of our population. Incidently, beautiful formal. The growing in response to a number of inquiries, we must risk this one later his own car. The bride's even though we believe that a one paper town should not take sides - Our man did not get nominaated last week at Chicago. . . . Speaking about the few thoughts

we now and then express in this space come this: We write for weeks and get no response. Then bamboozled us that we imagine we write something so trivial we that a labor-saving device will wonder why we wrote such fooremove all the odious part of a lishness and do we hear about certain task; that a thing will per- it. Then belatedly realizing that perhaps we don't know everything, we quit writing for awhile does not depend on things; that and would you believe it — that the too easy acquaintance of guy is too lazy to even write a small column once a week. This ness, in the form of boredom, and last is just a thought — we are not discouraged and would sires for more things. We also not change this work for any other. . . . Only two more weeks 'til the primary election is held. So far it has been very quiet in dependent on ourselves, our en- the political advertising departergy, our efficiency, our time. The ment. We mention this last idea machine is but a tool, not a work- because sometimes when we express this last fact the whole world seems to conspire to prove we are wrong - and we can hope appetite and cause us to seek for for more political advertising can we not. . . . This is not nice the newly discovered is a delight but we cannot resist the stateno sophisticate knows. Things are ment: A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a green

freshman and emerges as a senior

a college education.

Mrs. Frank Jewell **Hostess To Circle**

The Martha Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Thursday of last week at "The Hilltop" the home of Mrs. Frank Jewell. There were ten members and two guests pre-

At noon an appetizing, picnic luncheon was served on the grounds overlooking Walters Lake, In the afternoon the group held the regular business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs.

Rolfe Smith. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. L. I. Coon. Mrs. Smith appointed Mrs Frank Jewell as flower chairman. Mrs. Leland Masters, W. S. C. S. president, spoke briefly on the society's budget for the year and told the group what each Circle

would contribute. The next regular meeting of the Marthas will be on Thursday, October 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hancock.

Church NN HE WWY

CLARKSTON METHODIST

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

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-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 orayer service and Bible study

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Don letchler, 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 Ser-

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

DAVISBURG METHODIST

lev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Charles McCreedy Divine Worship, 11:15 A. M. Message by the pastor. Senior Choir selection: "How Can I But

Love Him" by Lorenz. Evening Church, 8:00 P. M Singspiration Time. Special Music Brief meditation by the pastor. Daily Vacation Bible School Closing Exercises on Friday, July 18th at 8:00 P. M.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister

Sunday School, 11:15 A. M. Superintendent, Earl Davis. Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M. Message by the pastor. Daily Vacation Bible School Closing exercises, Friday, July 18,

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson. Pastor 9:30 Church School

at 8:00 P. M.

11:00 Morning Worship Service Sermon: "Where is America's Righteousness?' 5:00 Senior Luther League at the home of Howard Peterson.

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

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Community Activities Building 5640 Williams Lake Road Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar 3879 Covert Rd., Phone OR 3-7074

Pontiac. Michigan SUMMER SERVICES Family Morning Prayer Service at 9:30 A. M.

An hour's service arranged so children as well as adults take P. M. dressed in black. The intermediate part, A Story Sermon selected Holy hour every Thursday, (1) ate process of decay is known as from exciting incidents in the 7:30 P. M., followed by control long life of the Church will be ions.

The usual very small attendance was present when the annual meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools was called to order by the president Keith Leak. in the Clarkston School Auditorium, Monday evening.

Walton Robbins read the secretary's report while the treasurer's report was given by Ronald Weber. As usual, the later report is one that is studied by citizens and this report will be published in full in next week's issue of The Clarkston News.

It was announced that one of the new schools would be ready for the fall term of school although the second might be held up a

Depositories were named in the same manner as last year with the Clarkston State Bank being the depository of the general or operating fund. In addition it was reported by the treasurer that some money had been invested in certificates of deposit as allowed by the public act of 1951.

It was voted to conduct a ten month's term of school in all schools of the district. This affects some of the schools which have been added to the district under the reorganization. The proposal that the school

board be authorized at its discretion to sell or otherwise dispose of several school sites and buildings which was voted on at the school election held during the day carried by a vote of 249 Board candidates for the three vear term received the following

number of votes: Keith Leak, 161: Walton Robbins, 213; Kenneth hayer, 126; and Albert Deconinck, 101. Candidates for the 1 year term were voted as follows: Jack Murton, 209 and Jack Watson, 104.

Following the election and meeting the board met and elected the following: Keith Leak, president; Walton Robbins, Secretary; Ronald Weber, Treasurer. These three with trustees R. E. Spohn and Jack Murton complete the board.

Royal Neighbors Exhibit Quilt

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arvil Williams at Williams Lake last week. A picnic

luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The Royal Neighbors have completed a beautiful quilt which will be on display this week in the window at the Kelley Hardware. The quilt was pieced by Mrs. Louella Leighton.

Anyone interested in owning this lovely quilt should contact any of the members of the Royal Neighbors. You might be fortunate enough to get this attractive auilt.

given each Sunday. All are wel-

Holy Communion on July 6th and August 3rd.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

71 S. Washington, Oxford Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 Reading Room at rear of Church, pen Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

7 to 8 P. M. That an understanding of God gives us a fuller sense of life is shown in the Lesson-Sermon on that subject to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text is from Revelation (21:6, 7): "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." Among the Bible citations is this passage. (John 17:3): "And

this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Because Life is God,

Life must be eternal, self-existent." (p. 289) OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

Rev. F. J. Delaney, Paster Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 10:30 A, M. and 12:00 noon.

Confessions at the church Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9



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Weterford Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff of Airport Road left Saturday atives, Mrs. Wood's mother is exmorning for a two weeks' vacation through northern Michigan and with them and remain here for a Wisconsin.

Marie Wescott of Clinton, Iowa, has been visiting at the Al Kray the Jack Jacober family that they home for several days. On Wed- arrived safely in Wickenburg nesday she flew to Wilmington, Arizona, Jack phoned last Friday Delaware, to attend the 150th night and talked with members of anniversary of the DuPont Com- the family. He has work similar pany. She will return to Waterford on Sunday and remain with in a grocery and meat store. Wickthe Krays the rest of the week. Miss Wescott has been with the DuPont Company for several

Mr. and Mrs. James Stites who are spending several weeks at Port Austin were at their home nere for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and little son, Rickey, went to Kalamazoo on Sunday to attend a family reunion. They will spend this week along Lake Michigan and return to Kalamazoo for the Saturday wedding of her sister,

Mary Lou Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman are on a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Erwin Crothers of Maceday Lake is visiting a daughter in Hartford, Conn.

William Chase returned to his home on Saturday from a short stay in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where he underwent an oper-

St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlber and three children returned home on Sunday evening from Seattle Washington, They were away weeks and were in Seattle due to the illness of Mrs. Mehlberg's father, D. W. Elliott. Mr. Elliot is recovering and expects to fly here just as soon as he is able. He will then make his home with his daughter and family.

ation on his arm. He is doing fine

and is able to be out and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and

son, "Skip", of Williams Lake are

on a motor trip to Alberta, Cana-

da, where they are visiting rel-

pected to make the return trip

Word has been received from

to what he did here, a meat cutter

enburg is a small town near

thermometer read 106 degrees.

been up north for several days.

Pheonix and the day he called the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell have

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and

Barbara Jean Tuck of Rochester

is spending the week with her

grandparents, Mr? and Mrs. Henry

Mehlberg, and is attending the

Daily Vacation Bible School at the

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Boss have

eceived word that their son, Fred,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bimberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bimberg, all

of Detroit, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuchs. Other

Sunday visitors included their son

Donald, and family of Holly and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weldon from

is on his way home from Korea.

Waterford Community Church.

daughter, Betty, left on Friday

visit.

for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dingman and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Waterford friends Their daughter, Diana, is staying here this week and assisting with the Daily Vacation Bible School

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WATERFORD

575,000 4-H'ers Get Training to Cut Farm Accident Toll





Farm safety surveys made by 4-H'ers show that matches within reach of small children and stairways littered with toys, lars and other articles were much in evidence as fire and accident hazards in rural homes.

Chicago—(Special)—Morethan | liquids were within reach of small 575,000 4-H Club boys and girls | children. throughout the nation are receiv-ing training in farm accident and fire prevention this year. The outstanding feature of this training in the National 4-H Farm and Home Safety program is to check and remove from farms and homes any conditions likely to cause fire, accidents or injuries. These 4-H surveys are acclaimed a valuable contribution to the nation-wide campaign to reduce the annual toll of 15,000 farm people dying and 1,300,000 being

injured as a result of rural accidents each year. Here is a report, made by a 4-H girl on behalf of her local club, after making a safety survey of

every home in the community: "In all homes having stairways that we visited, the stairs were full of toys, jars, tools and other articles," she stated. "In many homes people used kerosene to build fires. They also had oily cloths and papers stored close to the stove and flue. Matches and unlabeled bottles of poisonous

"On several farms visited, boards with rusty nails pointing upward were much in evidence. In our local schoolhouse, the ceiling plaster in the classroom was loose. If it fell it would cause severe injuries to the pupils. "After we had made our survey,

we called a community meeting. Attention was called to the hazards we had found. Immediately following the meeting everyone present began work necessary to make our community a safe one. Every hazard we had found was

Medals of honor are presented to five county winners having the best 4-H records in safety work and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is awarded to the State champion. Eight of the latter will be selected as national winners, who will each receive a \$300 college scholarship. Awards are provided by General Motors for the eighth consecutive year. The program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Waterford friends of Dr. L. G. his sudden illness. He was taken ing a heart attack in his office.

The Waterford Woman's Club Thursday of each month has been postponed until next week, July 24th. This change in date is due to the C. A. I. Fair which is being. Plans were made for a "come as held this week. The ladies of the

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at the Waterford Community | Club will have charge of the meals at the Fair and more volunteers for this work are needed. Any Rowley were shocked to hear of member or friend who is not already signed up for work and can to the hospital on Monday follow- help on any of the three days will be most welcome.

The Waterford Moms met last which regularly meets on the 3rd Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Berg in Drayton Woods, Seventeen members and three guests enjoyed the planned picnic dinner. you are breakfast" to be held at the home of Mrs. Murdo McDonald on August 13th, Each member is to invite a guest.

The Senior Luther League o Christ Lutheran Church will hold a social meeting with games and campfire at the Howard Peterson home this Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, The Luther Leagues from Flint and Pontiac will be

The week beginning July 27th is Girls' Week at Bass Lake, This is a camp for girls, 10-14 years of age, and is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of Eastern and Western Michigan Districts of the Lutheran Church. For information call the Reverend Arvid Anderson this week.

This week completes the second week of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Waterford Communty Church and Friday at 7:30 P. M, there will be a program at the church presented by the children who have been attending. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

The Waterford Community Church Sunday School picnic date

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STORE WHEAT NOW AND SELL LATER TO BOOST PROFIT

This looks like a good year to store your wheat and sell later. Clarence Prentice, Michigan State College agricultural economist, says that flooding markets at harvest time and marketing wheat while moisture content is too high are costly to farmers.

Every year since 1938-39 the market price of wheat has advanced to above the support program sometime following harvest, Prentice points out. The seasonal low price usually has been at harvest time. The problem of low prices at

harvest time is apt to be worse this year because the largest wheat area in Michigan's history will be harvested this summer.

Due to the lack of adequate commercial storage, a larger portion of the wheat crop will be stored on farms. For successfur storage, the grain bin must be in good condition before filling with wheat or other grain. It should be tight, rat and mouse proof, clean and disinfected properly prior to

Wheat also should be stored containing less than 14 percent moisture. Growers should wait until the grain is dry before combining. Wheat containing 14 percent moisture or more just won't keep in Michigan, Prentice says It spoils and becomes "sick wheat." Too much "sick wheat" moved to market from farmers' grain bins last winter at discounts as high as 50 cents a bushel.

REALISTIC TEACHING OF ENGLISH URGED BY U-M PROFESSOR

Realistic handling of the English language in the classroom is urged by a University of Michigan educator.

Albert H. Marckwardt, professor of English, urges recognition of the fact that there has been a science of language for the past 125 years.

Results of that science, he declared, must be applied to the practical classroom situation. "This is no different from what

is done in any school subject," Professor Marckwardt said, "High school physics has been quick to be influenced by the new concepts arising from the theories of relativity and nuclear structure." The educator deplored the fact

that the textbooks don't recommend constructions and forms of speech which are in constant use. According to linguistic science, Professor Marckwardt declared,

those forms of a language which have proven socially useful, or which are part of the common business speech of the community are likely to prevail."

He also pointed out that formal and informal speech employ different vocabularies and structural patterns.

First responsibility for English teachers, therefore, is to get the

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has been set for July 26th. The facts about the usage of the language. Dictionaries are generally pretty adequate. On the whole, they are ahead of the market. Grammars are much less so. School texts, unfortunately, are for what the trained student of at all. language knows to be the fact,"

he said. He urged that teachers familiarze themselves with the current state of scholarship about the English language and then see that the information is included in the chool texts.

Advising teachers in the present situation, Professor Marckwardt reminds that "you can't reform the teaching of English a long process and may take at least a quarter of a century.

In the meantime, keep intelligently informed about the English language. Follow scholarship as closely as possible. Ignore the obvious nonsensicalities in the textbooks. Keep abreast of educational research in language learning, and try to adapt the textbook and the curriculum to the needs of the individual students and the class."

BLACKLEG THREAT VARNING ISSUED

This is the danger season for plackleg and farmers living in blackleg areas are urged to vaccinate animals before outbreaks occur. Dr. Glen Reed, Michigan State College extension veterinarian, issued the warning.

He said that all calves in blackleg areas should be vaccinated when three or four months old. The disease is caused by a sporeforming germ which can live in the soil for years. It may enter an animal's body through small cuts and punctures in the skin, or it may be picked up through grazing.

This disease usually is a fatal Dr. Reed said and outbreaks occurred in some parts of Michigan last year. If you suspect the disease, look for symptoms which include duliness and lameness followed by a fever, swelling and loss of weight.

If blackleg is suspected, call your veterinarian immediately, the MSC specialist advised. If the trouble proves to be blackleg, the rest of the herd can then be protected by vaccination. Car-

casses of animals which die from the disease should be burned or buried deeply under lime to prevent the infection from spreading.

Dr. Reed said that there is little likelihood that the disease could often constructed without regard affect humans, if it is possible

> FRANK SINATRA'S CONFESSIONS PUBLISHED

"The Voice" holds no punches as he reveals his own story of his surprising divorce from Nancy and his exciting romance with Ava Gardner, in this Sunday's (July 20) issue of The American Weekly, Begin Frank Sinatra's dramatic two-part series, "Frankie and the textbooks overnight. It's Speaking", in The American Weekly exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.



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Wheat growers are reminded by Walter R. Cook, chairman of the Oakland County Production and Marketing Administration committee, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grain price support program is in operation for

the 1952 wheat crop.
Wheat growers this year are marketing one of their biggest crops and according to Chairman Cook, "The way they market their wheat will have a lot to do with the prices they receive.

"If they do not overload the market at harvest time, the seasonal price drop won't be so great By spreading their marketing over a longer period, in line with market requirements, they'll help stabilize prices and assure themselves better returns.."

To help wheat growers market in an orderly way, he points out, Commodity Credit Corporation price-support loans and purchase agreements are available:

Because of this program, the chairman explains, no producer price-support level. By using the at the Oakland County PMA Offprice support program, he can be ice, located at 18 S. Perry St.

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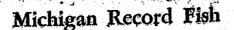
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sure of the support price as a minimum and, by controlling his marketing he can take advantage of any price increase during the marketing year.

Under the loan program, grower can borrow 90 percent of parity on his grain and at the same time retain ownership for later marketing. If at maturity of the loan the market is less than the loan, he can deliver his wheat to CCC in settlement of the loan. No matter what happens to the market, the loan assures the growof at least 90 percent of parity for his wheat.

CCC purchase agreements also are available to wheat growers. A purchase agreement, the chairman explains, is a contract · between CCC and the producer under which CCC agrees to buy a specified quantity of grain next spring at the support price provided the grain is of "loan" quality. The grower can sell in the meantime, but he is at least assured of the support price.

Full details on how to apply for a grain price support loan or purchase agreement are availble



The Chalston Now Contribution in the City



This 17-pound and five-ounce brown trout recently Niles, hooked a 15-pound and six-ounce brown in taken in Houghton creek, Ogemaw county, is liable to stand as tops on conservation department record books for a long time. Taken by Harold Crawford nearly 37 inches long and 19 inches in girth. Fishing (on right . . . father John on left), the prize late at night, Crawford used worms with a number breaks the Michigan brown trout record which had held for 12 years. In June, 1940, Burrell C. High,

Room 320, Hubbard Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. The phone number, is FEderal 2-8533.

Red Cross News

Men and women from all walks of life will soon be asked their. ideas on how Home Service Department of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, can give even better service.

The department provides help at home to servicemen in the field, giving them and their families aid and counsel with financial and other problems.

Mrs, P. S. Johnson of 27 Hanover, Pleasant Ridge; phone LI 2-3881, Home Service Chairman, says the first step is forming a Home Service Committee.

Some twenty people, representing medical, religious, labor, veteran and other interests in various parts of Oakland County will be named soon, she said.

The committee then plans meet in various communities to find out how interested people think the department can meet today's needs better in their local-

One of the first big tasks facing the Home Service Board will be defermining how much actual financial help can be given to servicemen and their families.

Volunteer work is slowing its ence will be devoted to explaining

pace at Oakland County Chapter, the registered nurses role if a American Red Cross, to give natural or war-born disaster chairmen and staff a chance to should strike the area.

plan this fall's programs, Mrs. J. C. Walker, chairman of the chapter's service groups, says suade more nurses to help with that except for regular duties, most vólunteers are enjoying a well-earned summer vacation.

Meanwhile, chapter leaders continue to plan fall programs in nursing services, motor service, production, fund raising and other

Gar A. Sweazy of Royal Oak, chairman of the 1953 fund campaign, will call his committee together soon to plan the chapter's participation in this fall's federated fund campaigns around the county. The committee will establish quotas and lay plans for recruiting workers for next spring's Red Cross campaign as well.

Plans for a county-wide disaster training meeting for all registered nurses began to take shape at Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, this week.

Mrs. LeRoy Vandeveer of Bloomfield Hills newly-appointed chairman of nursing services, is conferring with Henrietta Gronlid, nursing service consultant for the Red Cross midwestern area.

time this fall. The entire confer-

Mrs. Fernandez Rodriguez o Royal Oak is actually planning the meeting, scheduled for some-

Mrs. Vandeveer says the meeting will tie in with a drive to per-Red Cross volunteer programs, At present, some 150 of Oakland County's 1400 registered nurses are enrolled as Red Cross volun-

LEADER DOG UNITS REACH HIGH PRODUCTION

A new high in the production of Leader-Dog units for the blind was reached during the first six months of 1952, Harold L. Pocklington, executive director of the Leader-Dog League for the Blind Rochester, Michigan, reported today. During the six-month period, 37 students graduated from this agency which receives a large portion of its financial suppor from monies raised in United campaigns conducted throughout

Among the students who completed the four-to-six-week training course were a veteran of World War II who lost both eyes, a leg and a large part of his face

Betfy" land mine in Italy; a former Oklahoma A & M wrestling champion blinded recently in an auto accident; a war nurse who is currently a music composer, and a former truck operator who was recently blinded.

The 37 graduates returned to their home communities and are now working in many different trades; machinist, masseur, chair repairman, secretary, sports promoter, salesman, housewife, switchboard operator, gas station attendant, sheet metal worker, piano tuner, teacher, musician, newsdealer, grocery and supplies worker, nurse, seamstress, and

Although the cost of training a Leader-Dog unit is approximately \$1,250, the blind person is required to pay only \$150. Civic groups often help toward the financing, but the individual is urged to pay part of the cost to give him selfreliance and pride in the achievement of getting a dog. Usually he pays it after finding suitable employment. Remainder of the cost of financing the agency is supplied by funds raised in Michigan in United campaigns. More than \$50,000, was raised for Leader-Dog in United campaigns last

MICHIGAN BANKERS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SHORT COURSES

Michigan bankers are offering a total of 240 scholarships of \$100 each for 8-week short courses in agriculture and home economics at Michigan State College.

Robert Dennis, of the MSC department of short courses, said that the boys and girls selected will enroll in the first term, which starts October 27. He also said that further information is available from high school teachers of agriculture and home economics county extension workers and bankers.

The instructional program for the girls includes work in foods and nutrition, clothing, home furnishings and home management, and consumer buying.

Boys will get a complete course in agriculture, including studies in livestock, dairying, crops, farm management, poultry, soils, horticulture, farm mechanics and others. They also may choose from several elective courses. Dennis said that both boys and

girls will get special courses in rural leadership, family relations, parliamentary procedure and public speaking. The students will live in the

short course dormitory and will when he stepped on a "bouncing eat in the short course cafeteria, LAATSCH'S .

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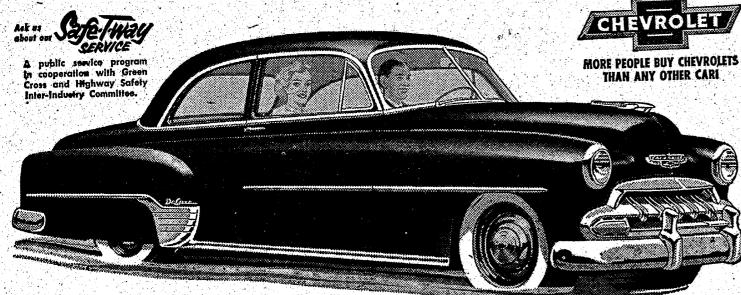






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State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, appealed to Michigan motorists for more vigilance and less speed on the highways. Stressing the importance of speed control, which is the theme of a state wide traffic safety campaign, he warned that many persons are driving themselves to death.

The speed control campaign was announced recently by the final program has been set for the commissioner on behalf of the silver-anniversary conference that State Safety Commission, sponsor, which asked the State Police to take the leadership. Municipal campus. police, sheriff's departments and others interested have joined in itor of Ladies' Home Journal, and giving the program vigorous promotional support.

"Speed control is more than a safe driving practice," Childs said. "It is a legal responsibility. Those who fail in their responsibility often lose their privilege to drive. Many lose their lives, the victims frequently the innocent die, too,

"During the last 10 years 13,616 persons have been killed and 351,476 injured in Michigan traffic accidents. Nearly all of these accidents could have been avoided. A large percentage were due to excessive speed, the No. 1 killer on the highways.

"Let's use good common sense behind the wheel. Follow the slo- news, safety, personality of a good gan of the campaign, 'Now, Take leader and important develop-

death is willing to meet you more of the Michigan State College than half way.'

HOMEMAKERS PLAN MEETING AT MSC

Finishing touches are being put on plans for the 25th annual Homemakers' Conference at Michigan State College, July 22 to 25. Mrs. Leona McLeod, state home demonstration leader, said the is expected to attract 1,500 Michigan women to the East Lansing

Margaret Hickey, associate ed-John Strohm, associate editor of Country Gentleman, will be featured speakers on the agenda, Mr. Strohm, who has traveled in 65 countries, will show colored, uncensored movies he took in Russia during his talk entitled, A Strong America, Dr. Tennyson Guyer of their own recklessness. But who has been called Ohio's Eddie Guest, will also give a talk, Mrs. McLeod said.

Morning classes will be selected from a list of 20 that includes such subjects as recreation for the home, effective speaking, beautifying home grounds, photography, reading, music and gardening. Afternoon sections will be conducted on the Bible, geography in the

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faculty. Mrs. McLeod said that registration is still open for women who want to attend the conference. She urged any Michigan womanwhether she belongs to a home demonstration group or not-to get in touch with the county extension office to make reserva-

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent NEW PLANTINGS OF

TREES AND SHRUBS New plantings of trees and shrubs need care throughout their entire first year. All injurious grass or other competing plants should be removed from around the trees or shrubs. The space to keep cultivated around the newly set plants will depend on the size of the plant but ordinarily would be half as wide as the spread of

foliage. Water all new trees and shrubs deeply once a week their first year, even if there has been rain during the week, unless the rain was an all-day downpour. Plantings can be damaged if kept wet all the time.

OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent HOME FREEZER INSURANCE

One of the new kinds of insurance now being written is protection against loss of food when the home freezer stops operating.

Most home freezers are well built and give good service. But wise homemakers make frequent checks on the freezer thermometer to be sure the appliance is in good working order. If they notice excessive or noisy running of the motor, or no running at all, they call a service man immediately Both city and rural electric power systems offer good service. But nobody can guard against accidents such as an occasional bolt of lightning hitting the transformer or an unusual storm that brings down lines and also ties up transportation. When the freezer has been out of operation for more

possibility. Several makers of home freezers are providing insurance for loss of food in such an event. Sometimes the policy covers loss of food only when the freezer itself breaks down. Other policies cover both freezer break-down and nonoperation due to power failure. Any homemaker who keeps a

large quantity of food in the freezer may well consider the money loss when a freezer is out of order for several days. The cost of insurance for such loss depends on the amount of food insured. Home makers can check with dealers



William Canfield, age 76, recalls for Ed Alchin, County Agent, how much harder farm work was before electricity came along. Today, electric power saves time and labor . . . boosts production and profits.

Warm Milk HELPS HEAT MILK HOUSE

Electric pump attached to milk cooler does the trick

William Canfield, Oakland County farmer, uses an electric heat pump in connection with his modern frontopening milk cooler. Taking heat from warm milk and well water, it keeps the milk house comfortable in freezing weather.

Mr. Canfield and son, John, farm 160 acres, most of which are devoted to seed corn. They use electricity wherever possible. It powers corn drying, ventilating, conveying, and elevating equipment. It operates water heaters in the milk house and home, providing him and his family with plenty of hot water to make speedy work of dairy and household chores.

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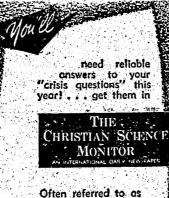
The Grist Mill

By Ed Alchin

County Agricultural Agent Harvest time is accident hazard time on the farm. When grain harvesting machinery is operated adjusting or unclogging. Avoid in the "rush of harvest," with its wearing floppy or ragged clothing. high speed cutting mechanisms, shafting, chains and gears, the chances for accidents mount rapidly. It is a season when haste is often emphasized without necessary caution.

Shields or other safety guards must be in place before the machine is taken into the field. The National Safety Council ecommends the following rules

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Avoid jumping off equipment before it has come to a full stop. Remember to look both ways as you approach a highway and cross with care. On a highway, obey the signs and rules of the road And don't forget to use headlights and tail lights at night:

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In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent J. 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 testa-ment 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
fornoon, at said Probate Office, is
hereby appointed for hearing said

notice thereof be given by publica tion 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 Coun-ty, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally r by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known at law, legatees and devises at last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hear-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - In The Propate 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 Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1952. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, udge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

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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

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney, July 3, 10, 17, 24

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

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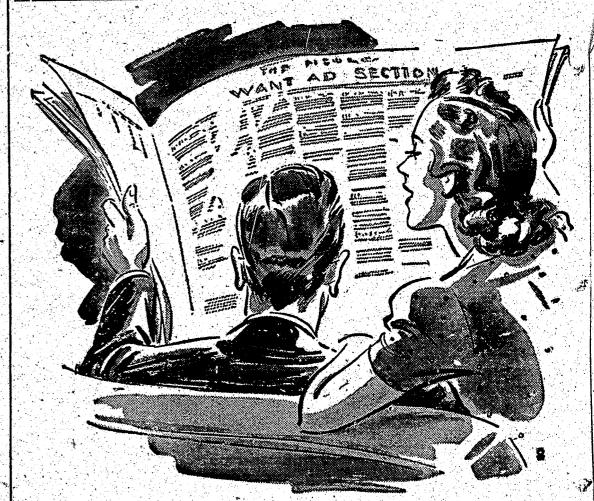
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Mrs. Ralph Watson will entertain the 50-50 Club at her home on Tuesday evening, July 22nd, Mrs. LaVerne Jarvis was called to Detroit on Monday due to the serious illness of her brother who suffered a heart attack. He passed away on Tuesday evening. The

funeral was held on Friday at

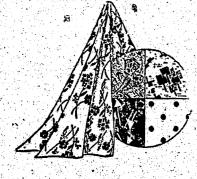
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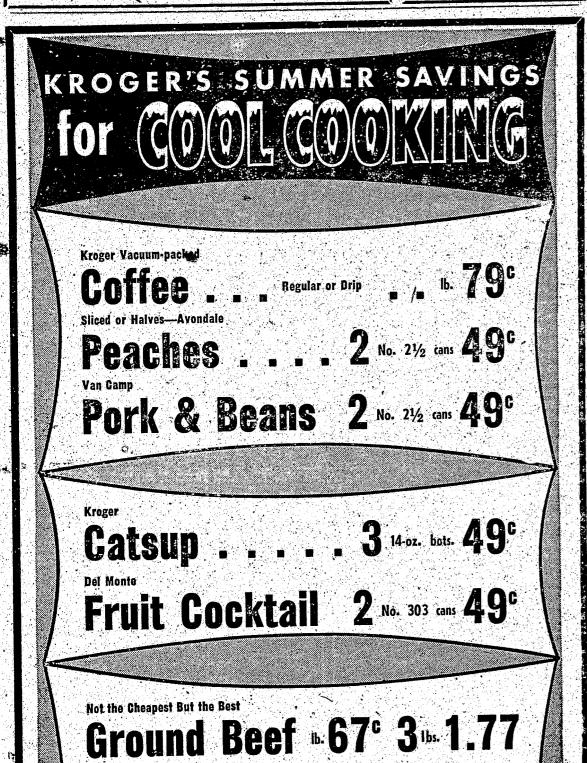
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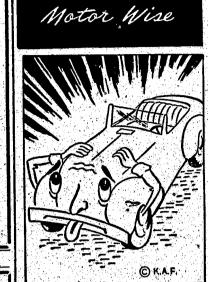
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