#### **Election Results In** Independence Twp.

In the Primary Election on Tuesday it is claimed that the voting was heavy throughout the state. However in Independence Township of the 2300 registered there were only 909 voted, about

The results in the Township were as follows:

REPUBLICAN TICKET: GOV-ERNOR-Alger, 237; Leonard, 270; Vandenburg, 143. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR - Henderson, 169; Reid, 141; Welsh, 158; Young, 84. U. S. SENATOR-Keyes, 119; Martin, 129; Potter, 362; Prevost, 13, U. S. SENATOR, to fill vacancy-Martin, 178; Potter, 390. REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS - Brown, 159; Dondero, 395; Hayward, 26. STATE SEN-ATOR—Higgins, 391; Kuhn, 103. STATE REPRESENTATIVE -Beardsley, 468. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY-Lodge, 215; Ziem, 369; SHERIFF—Copeman, 89; Hubbell, 318; Swanson, 201. COUNTY CLERK-Allen, 525. COUNTY TREASURER-Sparks, 515. REGISTER OF DEEDS-McQuaid, 507. DRAIN COMMISS-IONER—Granger, 318; Main, 214. COUNTY SURVEYOR—MacNutt, 469. DELEGATE TO COUNTY CONVENTION, Floyd Andrews

DEMOCRATIC TICKET: GOV-ERNOR-Williams, 219; LIEUT-ENANT GOVERNOR-Connolly, 174; U. S. SENATOR-Moody, 190; Schwinger, 21. U. S. SENATOR to fill vacancy-Moody, 164. REP-RESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-Johnson, 95; Law, 85; Niparko, 8. STAIRE SENATOR-Bennett, 148. STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE—Adams, 181. PROSECUT-ING ATTORNEY-Burch, 150. SHERIFF-Hicks, 133; Richardson, 68, COUNTY CLERK-Barrett, 165. COUNTY TREASURER-Stevens, 163. REGISTER OF DEEDS Rosemary Allen, 171. DRAIN COMMISSIONER-Harper, 161.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham (Laura Vliet) of Pontiac announce the birth of an 8 lb 15 oz son, John Lynn, on Saturday, August 2nd, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vliet of Clarkston and Mrs. Alma Graham of Pontiac.

#### The Hard Facts

Last spring with her glamour has come and has gone, With gay, little flowers all over

The excitement found everywhere. The scent of new blossoms gave zest to the air.

Last spring was like courtship with all of its charms, And freshness of youth embraced

in its arms. With all its perfection put out on Suggesting that life would forever

be gay. Last spring, like the bridegroom

with youth in his veins, Was lavish in spending the winter's hard gains. It promised a harvest, when life

would be sweet, With plenty of sunshine and good things to eat.

Now that the honeymoon has long passed us by, We're beset with our troubles and

land that's parched dry. The fruit that was promised by blooms by the score

Was eaten and ravished by bugs and a borer.

The lady we knew as our love in the spring Has scarcely a minute to primp or

to sing. Her offspring of weeds have put wrath in her tone,

And she has great troubles and trials of her own.

Sweet talking is over and fall will be here, With little assurance and little of cheer.

The reaper of autumn will gather his tax, And the lady in question must face the hard facts.

-ROBERT C. BEATTIF (All rights reserved)

#### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

Air-Conditioned Aug. 8-9 Fri. Sat. Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman in CARSON CITY in Warner

Aug. 10-11 Sun. Mon. Alan Young, Dinah Shore in AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN

CRICK in Technicolor. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Aug. 12-13-14 Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan in IVORY HUNTER in Techni-

#### **Local Man With Company 35 Years**

An "international incident" represented the highlight of Harry D. Waggener's telephone career when he celebrated his 35th service anniversary with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company on August 4th.

Waggener, of 6470 Waldon Road, is district splicing foreman for the company's Pontiac and



HARRY D. WAGGENER

Royal Oak areas. The "incident" occurred on Thanksgiving Day, 1941, when a freighter's dragging anchor ripped two marine telephone cables laid under the Detelephone service between Detroit through Canada to Michigan. and Windsor.

"It took a diver, scows, tug boats and telephone crews from Michigan Bell and the Bell Telephone Company of Canada—to mend the breaks", he recalled. "Now, the cables have been placed in the Detroit-Windson Tunnel".

Waggener joined Michigan Belt as a splicer's helper in 1917 and has worked on many significant conversions from manual to dial telephone operation in Detroit and suburbs. He advanced to district supervision in 1934. Eight years later, he assumed responsibility for location and clearing all cable trouble in Detroit and its suburbs as supervising foreman.

He, his wife, and two daughters, live on their 40 acres with 1,000 fruit trees and a barn that stables five riding horses. Until recently he was scoutmaster of the Clarkston Boy Scout Troop. He is chairman of the show committee of the Dixie Saddle Club and is a former director of the group.

#### Obituary

Carl Schmidt, Sr.

Carl Schmidt, Sr., 92, passed away in a Pontiac Hospital on Wednesday of last week after a short illness. He was born in Germany May 21, 1860. In 1885 he married Bertha Barnhart and they came to this country in 1888.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church. For a number of years he lived on a farm north of Fowlerville and for the last year he made his home with his son, Carl, Jr., of Clarkston. He was preceded in death by one son, Herman, who died in 1918 and his

wife who passed away in 1925. Surviving are two sons, William of Fowlerville and Carl, Jr., of Clarkston: three daughters, Mrs. Charles Rengert of Florida, Mrs. Gus Lidke of Plymouth and Mrs. William Walliemier of Fowlerville; 12 grandchildren and 12

great grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Monday at the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Reverend George Garver of Ascension Lutheran Church of Pontiac, officiating Interment was Lakeview cemetery.

# Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor There will be no Sunday School during the month of August.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. There will be a nursery school for the small children during the morning service starting at 11 o'clock.

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

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Re-

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

hearsal.

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.

(continued on page 6)

#### School Reunion Saturday, August 16 Advertising Man

Plans will soon be completed for Clarkston's "Old" School Reunion to be held at the Township Community Center on Saturday, August 16. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at one o'clock. Each person is asked to furnish their own table service and a dish of food to pass.

A program is being arranged for the afternoon and there will be plenty of time to renew acquaintances and visit.

Lee M. Clark is general chairman of the affair.

#### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith are Birmingham, Alabama, on July 28th. The marriage took place in Birmingham, Ala., where the young couple is residing. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Bridgeport, Alabama. Etta attended the Clarkston High School and the Clarkston Baptist

#### **Clarkston Locals**

The Frank Jewells of Walters Lake have returned from an eastern trip. They toured the finger lake region and visited many historic spots along the eastern seaboard. In heading for home they went from Boston to troit River, cutting off most of the Montreal, Quebec and then

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davison returned on Monday from a ten days trip. They left a week ago Friday and went to Vanceburg, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman. Chester was one of the service men who was entertained at the Davison "Unto These Hills" in the great weeks.

# **Rotary Club Hears**

The Rotary Club was treated on Monday evening to a talk on the value of advertising by Leon Strain of Howell. He stressed the value of advertising properly managed and gave some examples of

Guests included Mr. Strain's father, Dr. C. B. Strain of Dunkerton, Iowa, Brahm Hemsing of Davisburg, Jack Carey of Clarkston, Phil Williams of Birmingham, Ed. Fuller, Jack Wignall and William Schunk of Waterford-Drayton Club, Fred J. Steit and Norman Geisler of the Oxford Club.

The dinner was served by the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church and included Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Mrs. F. Lawrence and announcing the marriage of their Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, Richard daughter, Etta, to James Walker of Johnston, Don Coltson, Charles and Dallas Lippincott and Sandra Farrell.

Don't forget the annual Labor Day parade, Look for more details next week.

Lt. Walter C. Krause, of the Pontiac Police Department, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club on next Monday, August 11, 1952. Lt. Krause will speak on the subject of "The Illegal Use of Narcotics and Its Effect on Community". He is a vigorous many Service Clubs.

outdoor amphitheatre. They continued on through the Great Smokies and the blue grass country of Kentucky. When they left Lexington, Ky., they headed for

#### Sashabaw News

Carol Kay Kuklaw left on Tuesday evening to visit her aunt, Dr. Bernice Clark, in New York City. home during World War II. From Miss Kuklaw is travelling along there the Davisons went to New- with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilmarket, Va., where they saw the ton who are going to New York eled the Skyline Drive and on a- 4th Infantry Division of World long the Blue Ridge Parkway and War II. The Hamiltons will reon to Cherokee, Tennessee. At turn home next Sunday but Carol



The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Presents

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Organ Group I

Pratella A Gothic Cathedral J. S. Bach Actus Tragicus Yon Gesu Bambino Philip Meditation A Sainte Clotilde

Duet — Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Willoughby Accompanied by Mrs. Martin Wager

Organ Group II

Eleventh Nocturne Nuptial Song

Organ Group III

Suite Gothique Prelude Minuet Prayer Toccata

Chanson

#### Memorial Service Sunday, August 17

On Sunday, August 17th, at 3:00 P.M. there will be a Memorial Service for the late S. Bruce Siddall, at Harmony Valley, the Siddall home on Teggerdine Road, Clarkston, Mr. C. A. Graham, men who have profited by its former director of Ashland Folk

School, will conduct the service. Mr. Siddall was a great advocate of recreation for family groups. He believed that there would be Corps, Clarkston, Michigan, Stano need for worry about juvenile delinquency if parents would take time to enjoy outdoor fun as well as indoor amusements with their Air Force. Its purpose is to spot boys and girls. So, on Sunday, August 17th, it would be a grand and report to the State filter stagesture for families to attend the tion at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Memorial Service, There are picnic areas with water and tables available for family picnics.

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet on Wednesday, August 13th, at the summer home of Mrs. Albert Wyss at Whipple Lake There will be a pot-luck luncheor at noon followed by the regular business meeting.

#### Random Thoughts

DISCRIMINATION AND BIG-OTRY—Last week I talked about discrimination based on judgment. It is the discrimination fostered speaker and has appeared before by unreasonable opinion, uncritical acceptance of a certain bias, unexamined following of a certain trend which we must fight in ourselves, try to wipe out in others. Discrimination against what is

different is a sign of adolescence. The child accepts anything new, anybody different without questioning, without even surprise, or hesitation. A playmate which speaks a different language, has different color, or different manners is just as welcome to a very young child as its own well-known brothers and sisters. When the child grows up, it begins to show some selection, but Endless Caverns. Then they trav- to attend the convention of the this is based upon the pleasurable connected with the playmates. Here is where the approval or Cherokee they enjoyed seeing will remain with her aunt for two disapproval of the parents, their playmates of their children, begins to foster a certain amount of discrimination in the child.

Later, children in general will want to be identified only with their own group, and the "difference" of the outsiders of that group is noted and shunned. It takes growing up to change that attitude, and application of judgment based upon reason to dispel the discrimination.

Ve have to constantly asl selves, especially if we notice a lislike against a group of people instead of just individuals: why do I dislike these people? Are their differences just superficial, such as color of hair, or skin, or beliefs, or manners, or language, or are they undesirable because basically their attitude toward life and society is destructive, criminal, or immoral?

Nobody, of course, is quite free of some unjust discrimination, but we can overcome it if we recognize it as such, put ourselves in the place of those we discriminate against, and use all the methods of psychology to reeducate ourselves and build a new

How to deal with discrimnation when we meet it in others? 1 would say: do not fight it by showing anger, and do not take a holier-than-thou attitude. But do to Polish people as "Polacks", or negroes as "niggers" a person shows discrimination, whether intentionally or not. And set an example yourself by being careful of your speech, and by treating 'different" people exactly as you would those of your own group.

I, personally, am not too much in favor of societies or other organs to "fight" discrimination. It seems to me that all instances quoted only emphasize the differences, widen the distance between the groups. Then, too, a kind of hate is fostered in the hearts of those minority groups, and the people are likely to carry a chip on their shoulders, and thoughts of retaliation are born. All of this doesn't improye relationships between the various groups.

The following paragraph which read in the Saturday Evening Post of July 12 in the article "The Case of the Tan Stranger" expresses my thoughts on the matter Mr. Chandra Gooneratne, Ceylonese adviser to the U.S. Embassy in Colombo, Ceylon said that Friml he "agrees with Wm. James that Grieg the limit of what a human being can do is to win one friend at a time. There is a short-term aim down into the valley crushing and and a long-term one. Let's take burying everything ahead of it Boellmann care of the immediate one and remain human and friendly. Then the long pull will take care of

itself."

#### **How Ground Observor Post** George Nan 34 Black, Started

by 12 ft., with an observation included in a group of states tower sticking out of its roof, located on the high hill across from Arnold Mann's farm, on Dearborn Motors property, is Clarkston's contribution to the Ground Observation Corps. The name of this post is George Nan 34 Black, Ground Observation tion. It is being operated 24 hours a day by a crew of local men upon orders from the United States Aircraft, either seen or heard, This round-the-clock observation has been in effect since July 14th, 1952. Previous to this date the post was operated only on special assignment as required by the U. S. Air Force.

Back in 1949 the U.S. Air Force

The little white shanty, 8 ft. | decided that Michigan should be where they planned to locate observation posts to watch the movement of aircraft, especially foreign or enemy aircraft. It was to be the last war. A large number of posts, located 13 miles apart inwere to be manned by civilian operators to report all aircraft and this information centered to a central filter station which would map the entire state. This would make it impossible for any foreign aircraft to enter our state without being watched during its entire flight.

tire state and Clarkston was designated as one of these spots. The

Air Force turned these locations over to the various state authori-

ities and they to the county and

a local supervisor of the post was

appointed. Herbert Baynes was

named the local post supervisor.

Mr. Baynes was properly instruct-

ed and proceeded to choose a

group of men to be observers at

rector and Arvil Williams as

building chairman. Twenty men

from Independence, Waterford,

Springfield and Holly were pre-

sent. Seventeen of these original

men are still active. Arvil Williams

Without much information and

to get any semblance of a Ground

Williams and his committee, which

was the whole group, proceeded

to build our shanty. Charles Rob-

inson, somehow, produced the

Clarkston, \$50.00 from the Town-

resort each member who could

own pocket. Our \$700.00 building,

paint and supplies has been paid

for, It was up to Robert Jones to

schedule the observers and take

charge of the operation of the

post. Clarkston Post is proud to

announce that it has participated

When the exercises were of one

could work one hour each day

Skywatch" it has been a terrific

job to keep the post manned at

all times. It has been a case of

scheduling and re-scheduling,

shuffling men on account of va-

cations, sickness, business and

plain getting tired of the 12 to 5

tinuous watch has been on we

have used all the regular mem-

bers plus 15 and 16 year old boys

from Clarkston, and now we

Men, women, boys or girls over

15, who can give one or more

hours of the day or night will

Whether you believe in the

possibility of enemy attack or not.

our community has been given a

job to do, and it is each persons

part. Get in touch with Herbert

Baynes, Robert Jones or Mrs.

account of the death of their bro-

Charles Robinson.

responsibility to do his or her

gladly be accepted as observers.

passed away this spring.

#### **Localite Flies** To West Coast

Mrs. Emma Young of Buffalo Street just recently returned from a trip to the west coast to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Young of Ortonville.

The two travelers left Willow Run on a Capital Airline plane and went to Chicago where they boarded a North American plane and headed for Burbank, California. As they flew westward their attention was drawn to places of interest, such as Grand Canyon, This took any monotony out of the flight and although you could perhaps call their view a 'birdseye view' yet they could see these places of note quite distinctly.

In about 12 hours they arrived at Burbank where they were met by Mrs. Young's sister and other relatives. It was just daybreak and because of the heavy mist the plane had to be guided to the airport by radar.

Their first day was a very busy one. There was so much tripping around to do. However, they were happy, but tired when they arrived at their destination, San Bernardino, that night. In San Bernardino they visited with Mrs. Young's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Viau and also with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher.

Their itinerary for each day was in every regular and special exeralready planned and each morn- cise and has kept its post coming they were ready to start out pletely manned at all times durto see the country. Among the ing these alerts. places they visited were: Yosemite National Park, The Redwoods, Forestlawn cemetery, Lake Arrpoint out that e. g. in referring ownead where they rode the "rim of the world" at about 8,000 feet altitude, Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, Chinatown in Hollywood, Ocean Drive to Santa Monica, San Diego, Billy Quinn's TV Show in Hollywood and Tiajuana, Mexico.

One of the highlights was a visit to the Knott's Berry Farm where they grow 200 acres of in the morning shift, and it boysenberries. Also at this little couldn't have been done without place which is known as Ghost the assistance of some additional Town they enjoyed a chicken din- local help. Since the 24 hour conner in what is called The Steak House, This restaurant has a seating capacity of 1575, Certain days they serve steaks and others, chicken. Another dinner they will have Mrs. Charles Robinson as long remember is one they had chairman of the ladies auxiliary at Padua Hills where everything to help out during the working is Mexican. During the meal they day. We need volunteers badly. were entertained by dancers.

After spending two weeks in San Bernardino they visited relatives in Fresno for two weeks. They were in California at the time of the recent earthquake and they claim it was frightening. In touring the next day they saw much of the destruction that had been caused—buildings demolished, mountain sides that had slid They returned to Michigan by

plane and enjoyed the flight a great deal. The weather was fine -Louise Hemsing and the food was good.

#### Saturday, August 9th. A fried chicken dinner will be served in the Community House at noon and will be in charge of Mrs. Stanley White. patterned after the Chinese system A program is planned for the of reporting Japanese aircraft in **Local Garden Club** cluding all areas in Michigan, **Plans Flower Show**

The Air Force mapped the en-

The Clarkston Garden Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Squier with Mrs. N. E. Maytag as co-hostess. Dessert was served at one o'colck to 23 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Henderson, houseguest of Mrs. Frank Lambert and Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. C. H. Teague, both of Oxford. Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Teague

Homecoming At

Everybody is invited to the

Seymour Lake Homecoming on

Seymour Lake

old about the Oxford Garden Club's Annual Flower and Vegetable Show and gave the local group many good suggestions as how to plan a similar show in Clarkston. The Clarkston Garden Club will sponsor its first Flower and Vege-

table Show in the High School Gym on September 13th. The show will be open to the public and anyone who wishes to enter an exhibit of flowers, flower arrangement, house plants, fruit or vegetables will have the opportunity of doing so. There will be no charge of any kind in connection with the show. There will be expert judges for each class.

#### **All Saints Chapel Spreads Good News**

"Good News" that the Chapel members and interested friends of All Saints Episcopal Chapel had among themselves achieved the first step in the goal toward purchase and conversion of the Drayton Theatre property to use as an Episcopal Church, Educational Center and Community Parish the post. In December, 1950, this Hall, was made at the celebration group of men were called together to organize. Robert L. Jones was of Holy Communion Service at the C. A. I. Building last Sunday, elected Chief Observer with Charles Robinson as finance di-

August 3rd. Cash on hand and 'September First' subscriptions sufficient to ensure the Chapel share of the down payment, \$7,500.00, was announced by the Campaign Committee of which Mr. Ralph Pascoe

is General Chairman. Three other 'steps' or phases or no money it was an up-hill job the Campaign to raise the necessary additional \$6,000.00 for im-Observer Corps operating. Arvil mediate alteration and equipment costs are timed to follow immediately upon the successful conclu-

sion of the first phase A committee under chairmanmoney, \$50.00 from the Village of ship of Mr. Harold Doremus, will deliver into the hands of some 200 ship of Independence, \$150.00 from | business and professional people the Community Chest. \$50.00 a printed pamphlet setting forth from this business place, \$10.00 the facts and reasons for the confrom another and finally as a last sideration of this 'community improvement' which it is sincerely afford it paid \$15.00 out of his believed will add to the real wealth' of the community. It is betelephone bills and light bills, plus | ing emphasized that 'amounts or contributions' will be held confidential by the officials who handle the finances so that contributions will be the result of good will for this enterprise on its merits rather than as the result of any kind of customer pressure.

Another phase will be the beginning of individual projects for the benefit of the fund, by chapel members and friends. A "Sunday or two days duration, each man Afternoon Sundae Social" in the beautiful lakeside yard of Mr. and without any serious effect upon Mrs. Ian Stevenson, 3085 Whithis business or occupation. But | field Drive, just north of Williams with the continuing "Operation Lake Road, will be the first of these neighborhood events sponsored by chapel families, individuals or small groups. Strawberry and chocolate ice cream sundaes will be served from 4 to 7 P. M. and it is hoped that neighbors in the vicinity of the south shore of Maceday and north shore of Williams Lake particularly will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet fellow neighbors, under these

pleasing conditions. Still another phase of the campaign will be personal invitations by many of the chapel congregation to those christian friends whom they know well enough to call by their christian names to share in sending nominal donations to the Fund Treasurer, Mr. W. C. Coffron, 4465 Louella St., Drayton Plains. The amounts will be kept confidential so that entire emphasis may be on 'nomina' token participation by many rather than 'much participation by

a few'. Members of the Chapel Committee, the official body in charge of affairs of the Chapel, acting for All Saints Parish, Pontiac, feel confident that the same success The Alger family was called to met by solicitation of immediate Chicago the first of the week on members and friends, will also be forthcoming from the wider cirther, Fred, on Sunday evening, cles of the community and chris-August 3rd. The funeral service tian friends of members of the was held on Wednesday morning. Chapel.

#### Waterford,

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mrs. Murdo McDonald has returned home from Indiana where she was called by the sudden death of her sister.

by her sister and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saylor, returned home on Friday from a vacation trip in the upper peninsula.

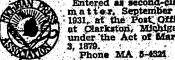
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McFarland with their son and his family, the ation on his leg last Thursday, Harold McFarlands, are spending This is his second operation in 2 two weeks at Black Lake, near

Lem VanSyckle will celebrate his 94th birthday on Saturday, Shepherd over the weekend and August 9th. Mr. VanSyckle, who the Isaac Shooks went to Ohio for has been quite ill all winter, is a reunion on Sunday. getting along very well and has - Mrs. James Sutton is home from been able to be out and do a little two months spent in Japan with work in his yard and garden. their son. Jim. She arrived home

son, Skip, are home from a three time and says she had a wonderful weeks motor trip to Alberta, Can-

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ada, where they visited relatives. Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Carrie Gravert, made the trip back with them and will spend some time

have been at Port Austin for the

last two months are now back in

Waterford. They went to Mackinac

Island and brought their daugh-

ter, Pat, home with them. Pat has

been working in a resort hotel on

Word has been received from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olsen, who with

their son, Allan, and Mrs. Olsen's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allan

are visiting in England. They are

having a wonderful time and ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Santella and daughter, Doreen, of Elizabeth Lake spent Sunday at the William

Jacober home at Williams Lake

The Santellas returned home on

Friday after a three weeks visit

The Waterford Moms will hold

"hard times" breakfast next

Wednesday, August 13th, at the

home of Mrs. Robert VanMarter.

Each member is to bring a guest

to the 10:30 breakfast. The regular

meeting will be held also and the

ladies are asked not to forget to

bring the little money-making

The annual Waterford School

Reunion is scheduled for this Sat-

urday, August 9th, at the Village

School, A co-operative dinner will

begin at one o'clock, followed by

a well planned program. Each

person attending is asked to bring

their own sandwiches, table ser-

vice and a dish of food to pass

This Saturday night is the So

cial Night of the Kings' Disciples

of the Waterford Community

Church. Lots of fun is in store in-

cluding a treasure hunt with Ona-

lee Hillman's home as the final

Coffee will be furnished.

aprons to turn in at this time.

in Minnesota with Mr. and Mrs

Sam Saari.

pect to return home this month.

the Island this vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew and boys returned home the first of the week from their vacation, the last week of which was spent Mrs. James Saylor, accompanied in Chicago with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gidd-

ings and Nancy Lou are vacation ing at Baraga, Michigan. Herman Streeter is, again, patient at Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent an oper-

months. Mr. and Mrs. William Granger

attended a family reunion at

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and on Saturday night, She is looking summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beedle and small son, Rickey, have moved back to Memphis after spending their summer vacation here, Don will resume his teaching in the Memphis High School this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickman

of Windiate Park have his father, J. W. Hickman and sister, Mrs. Esther Thornberg of Red Key, Indiana, visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stites who

## POLIO FACTS



CONTACTS WITH NEW CAUTIONS AGAINST EX-

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destination. Refreshments and de- 14th, is church workers night at votions will conclude the even- the Community Church. The ing. All young people 14 years of Board of Missions, Trustees and Church Council will meet at 7:30.

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FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agril Agent WOST IMPORTANT CROP

I would like to change from my usual notes on fruit and gardens to invite you to the Oakland County 4-H Agricultural Fair which will be held August 12 through 16. The fair ground is located on North Perry Street near Walton Boulevard in Pontiac.

VEGETABLE DISPLAYS

You can see many baskets of regetables displayed by 4-H boys and girls who have selected them from their own gardens,

Nearly 100 flower exhibits will also be in the vegetable tent adding their touch of beauty to the

LIVESTOCK

Over 125 head of dairy and beef cattle will be exhibited by 4-H'ers plus 75 4-H Club horse projects. Pigs, sheep, rabbits and chickens will also be shown. Something doing each day and evening. SEED WHEAT BOUGHT FROM LOCAL SOURCE

Many farmers are beginning to

think about seed for the wheat crop to be planted this fall. S. C. Hildebrand, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops, has some suggestions based on research tests and experiences of farmers.

Both soft white winter and soft red winter wheats are recommended for Michigan depending on the section of the state. The hard red winter wheats are not recommended because they do not produce typical hard wheat. Therefore, dockage may result if the soft and hard types become mixed on the farm or at the elevator.

Hildebrand recommends pur chasing seed wheat from local seed dealers and seed producers. They are interested in your business year after year while salesagain. For this reason local deal- has figures to prove it. ers may be more dependable. In He says that it is a matter of some cases, salesmen from other simple arithmetic. If a post costs

areas may sell seed which is not even adapted to your farm.

The Michigan State College specialist also points out that seed certified by the Michigan Crop it has cost you 25 cents per year Improvement Association is of of service. high varietal purity and is more free from mixtures of other wheat the same post at 75 cents, add 25 and rye. Such seed is as good or better than any available and can | tive, and then add the 50 cents usually be obtained locally at reasonable prices.

FIND DEATH CAUSE,

When you are in doubt about that cause of death of livestock on your farm, have an accurate diagnosis made by a veterinarian before burying the carcass, advises Dr. Glen Reed, Michigan State College extension veterinarian.

Dr. Reed has some other suggestions for reducing the spread of livestock diseases. He advises against having the rendering truck drive onto your farm to pick up the carcass of an animal if it can be avoided. Instead, every farm should have a vehicle for moving dead animals. This precaution is aimed at pre-

venting the introduction of disease organisms to the farm. Dr. Reed also warned against dragging a dead animal across a barnyard.

No matter what you think caused the death, don't feed dead an, imals to other animals, the Michigan State College extension veterinarian warned. He also urged extreme care with aborted fetidead pigs and dead chickens. Dead animals should never be thrown into a ditch or along a roadside

The surest way to prevent the spread of disease is to get an accurate diagnosis when in doubt then burn the carcass or bury it In the case of anthrax, bury the carcass at least six feet deep or burn it. COSTS REDUCED BY

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untreated post-15 years. With 15 years of life, the annual cost of the treated post is ten cents a year as compared with 25 cents a year for the untreated post. You also save the labor and trouble of resetting the other two untreated posts it would take to cover the 15-year span, Bell points out. · Several chemicals are satisfactory for treating fence posts. He suggests that you contact your county agricultural agent or write to the forestry department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, for further information.



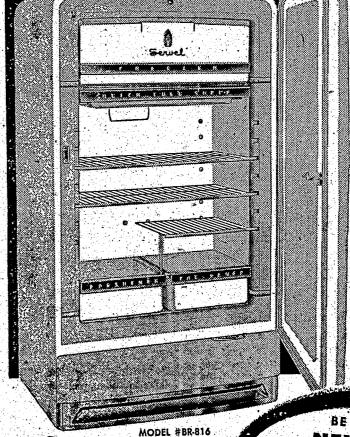
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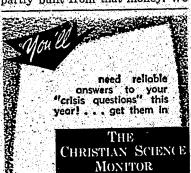
Hands-across-the-border is a habit with Michigan home demonstration group women. At the Homemakers' Conference held recently at Michigan State College they continued their custom by voting to send \$200 to Okinawa to assist college girls there to continue their home economics ed-

Miss Eleanor Densmore, Kent county home demonstration agent, who has been in Okinawa for the past year, gave a report to the 1,400 women gathered for the 25th annual conference. She encouraged their assistance at the University of the Ryukyus where she will return in late August to continue her work for another year. She is part of a five-person mission in Okinawa from Michigan State

As part of their international mindedness, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton of Jackson, state pen pal chairman, announced that 652 members of Michigan home demonstration groups are writing to women in other countries offering encouragement and, in many cases, food and clothing.

Last year the Michigan Home Demonstration Council financed the visit of a German girl, Ingeborg Timmler, to Michigan for an eight-month visit. Miss Timmerlknown now in Michigan as "Inga" wrote to the women from Schleswig-Holstein province where she is teaching in an agricultural school.

She wrote, "After being home ten days I started work at the same school, but what a difference there is now. In the time I was in Michigan they built a new school. You American people sent Marshall Plan money and our school is partly built from that money. We



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1 tablespoon cornstarch dash salt

(Makes 4 servings)
starch 2 cups cultivated blueberries,
washed and well-drained
1 tablespoon margarine
1 pint ice cream
4 shortie-shell sponge cakes

taking it off the stove.

Combine cornstarch, salt, sugar and water and blend. Add cultivated blueberries and margarine. Cook over medium heat until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Divide ice cream into 4 portions on top of sponge cakes. Serve sauce over ice cream.

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.

now have a very modern kitchen with worksaving machines." Inga reported that she had helped to establish a 4-H program in Germany and a specialist training system whereby specialists travel throughout the country teaching home economics to German wom-

OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent PREVENT HOME ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent reminds homemakers that they, through more careful thinking, can help prevent a number of yearly home accidents.

"Women and children take first place as sufferers from burns, statistics on home accidents have shown for years. But housewives could reduce this unfortunate record by taking simple safety measures in their kitchens," home safety advisors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

"To protect young children, who often must be in the kitchen while their mothers work there, fence off a play space away from the stove. Baby's high chair should stand at a safe distance also far enough away so that its young occupant can't reach hot utensils on the stove and also far enough away so that the chair can't tip over against the stove. Keep matches in back of the range or on a shelf out of reach of children.

"Hot fat that spatters or tips over is often the cause of serious burns. Never lift a kettle of hot fat. It pays to wait until the fat cools to move it. When placing anything to cook in hot fat, do it with care—if possible with tongs

"When cooking be sure pan handles are turned away from the edge of the stove so pans won't be knocked off accidently. Use pans with flat bottoms that stand steady on the stove and be sure handles are securely fastened so they won't loosen or turn when the hot pan is lifted. When removing the cover from a pan or kettle, raise the far side so the steam will come out away from you. Have a place

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kitchen should be kept far enough ply heat 35 minutes for pint jars healthy at the end of this period, from the stove or any heating unit and 45 minutes for quarts. Anoth- they may be put back into the so that it can't ignite from con- er thing to remember is, cool the herd, tact with a hot surface or a flame. This holds for window curtains, towels or clothes drying on racks or lines, and also for paper calendar on walls, recipe clippings or collections of paper bags.

"Finally, if you have a gas range, remember to open the oven door before turning on the gas and lighting the oven.

"Many burns, result just from carelessnes or forgetfulness. So it pays to review even the familiar safety rules."

#### PREVENT FOOD SPOILAGE

Don't risk the possibility of spoiled foods in your fruit cellar this winter. Take precautions now and be sure your work is worthwhile, urges Mrs. Josephine Lawver, county home demonstration

For instance avoid mold on anned fruits and tomatoes. This mold, Mrš. Lawyer said, is a fuzzy, grayish or white growth on the surface that sometimes produces a musty odor. It may make the canned food slimy, too.

To prevent this mold Roberta Hershey of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State College, recommends using a water bath for processing rather than open kettle method. Boiling food in an open kettle will destroy the mold,but more molds may be carred in with air as the lid is being adjusted. So, bear in mind that prepared to set a hot pan before food should be heated after the lid is on, Mrs. Lawyer said. Another precautionary measure is to "Pot holders deserve considerbe sure the seal is good and that ation for safety, too. Have plenty imperfect jar edges do not allow of thick holders within convenient air to enter the can. It is best, alreach of the stove. Use them dry ways, to follow the directions of to avoid a steam burn on the the manufacturer in handling lids. hands. Round holders may be Flat sour in tomatoes is a medsafer and more convenient because icinal, sour or bitter flavor that

vent flat sour, Miss Hershey sug- Mrs. Lawyer said. "Tongs with a firm grasp are gests using only fresh, clean, good to use in lifting jars, ears of sound tomatoes. And be sure to corn, potatoes or anything else apply the heat long enough. Ten show stock should be isolated from minutes in boiling water bath if the home animals for at least 30 "Any fabric or paper in the packed hot and if packed cold ap- days. If the show animals are

they git the hand and have no does not, however, change the ap- jars quickly after canning and corners to scorch on the stove or pearance of the tomatoes. To pre- then store them in a cool place,

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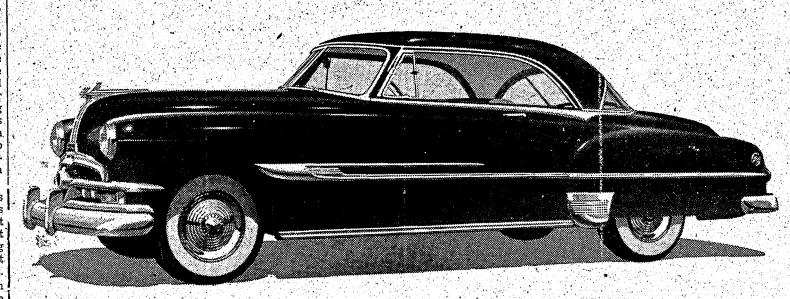
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side of Pontiac. All farmers interested in livestock and kids should attend this affair. The boys and girls showing at this annual summer show need the support of the farm folks in

the county... Livestock, crops, garden, handicraft, foods and needlework will be exhibited for your appreciation, 4-H Club Agent and Fair Manager, John Bray, along with the directors of the 4-H Leaders Association have done an exception

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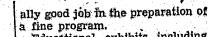
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NEWS AND COMMENT CONGRESSAN GEO. DONDERO STRIKE TO CUT

AUTO OUTPUT Now that the steel strike has been settled, the evil results are coming home to roost. The one

that soon may be expected to appear in the Detroit area pertains to probable severe steel shortages for the automotive industry. According to Brig. Gen. Troup Miller, Jr., Air Force director of industrial resources, the nation's

military establishment has been consuming 2.5 million tons out of a monthly production of 11 million tons. But now, in order to catch up on the 20 million tons lost through the strike, the military will have to use 3.5 million tons General Miller said further that

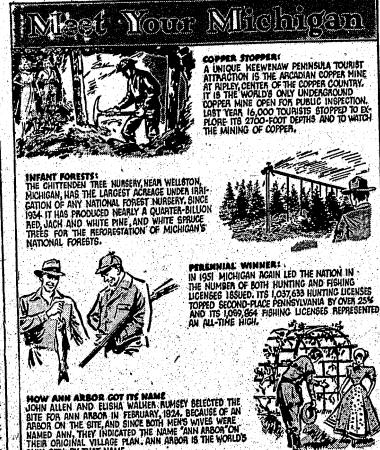
in spite of the present effort to crowd a five-month production schedule into the next three months, it appears probable that it will be early next year before our troops in Korea get the airplane parts, guns and vehicle parts and some kinds of ammunition in adequate quantities.

Still further, he says that the Air Force will have to ask Congress next year for an appropriation supplementary to the \$16.5 billion appropriated a few weeks ago to pay for jet aircraft construction, owing to the increase in steel prices forced by the steel wage settlement:

There is no other way for the military to get the additional ,000,000 tons of steel each month. the general says, than by taking it from the supply hitherto devoted to civilian goods production. As yet the National Production Authority has made no direct move, except to grant defense production top steel priority. The reallocation of the lesser amount of steel for civilian production is now

being worked out. But when it is considered that 1,000,000 tons of steel, which is 2.2 billion pounds, must be taken away from steel fabricators in the field of civilian production, it is manifest that the automotive industry will feel most of the pinch. This industry is by far the largest user of steel as a major component

of production. Because of the so-called stretchout in defense production, it may be some time before industries in the Detroit area will get war orders sufficient to make up for the



prospective cut-back in civilian automotive production.

Henry H. Fowler, National Pro- ches up, but every merchant and duction Authority Chief, a few professional man serving those days ago called the steel strike "the worst production stoppage in American history". Another steel plant shutdown is in prospect next spring, he declared, because of the halt in iron ore production when miners joined the

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

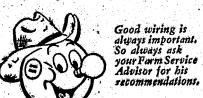
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"Trouble is, most of us don't know half enough about the subject," Dad says. "And about half of what we do know is false!"

From where I sit, Dad's statement applies to a lot of things besides lightning. Too many people think they know their neighbor's wrong when he votes for his candidate instead of theirs. Some people even resent our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer if and when we choose. Opinions based on misinformation and prejudice, instead of being "grounded" on true facts can cause more damage than lightning ever did.

Mary Baldwin, Treasurer

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Roark, Stewart, present. Minutes of regular meeting held June 9, 1952, read and approved

President Rockwell and Trustee Thayer arrived at meeting.

Moved by Butters, "That the statement of account with the Ann Arbor Construction Co., be tabled and the clerk be instructed to request the presence of their representative and Mr. Kimball of the Michigan Highway Department at the next regular meeting or if these persons were unable to attend said, meeting then the clerk be instructed to call a Special Meeting at a date satisfactory to the Council and said persons" Motion seconded by Thayer, Motion carried.

Moved by Stewart, "That the President and Clerk be authorized to sign the agreement with Independence Township relating to the operation of the fire department, said agreement to be approved by the Village Attorney before signing and said agreement to expire on July 1, 1953". Motion seconded by Butters, Motion carried. Yea 6; Nay - 0.

Moved by Megee, "That the re port of Attorney W. Ewart relating to the public park at Deer Lake be accepted and placed on file". Motion seconded by Butters. Motion carried.

Moved by Stewart, "That the resident and clerk be authorized o transfer ownership of the Model 'T" fire truck to the Township of ber, in steel fabricating industries be laid off until steel output catndependence in accordance with transfer as approved by Village Attorney and with the express affected by the lay-offs will lose condition that said truck will be returned to village ownership upon demand". Motion seconded by Jones. Motion carried. Yeas - 6; Nav -0.

Moved by Butters, "That the ollowing accounts be paid: Lyman Girst, balance on contract, 669.67; Mich. Bell Telephone Co., fire telephones, 21.75; Miller & Beardslee, tile, .65; Huttenlocher Agency, increased insurance, 2.00; Morgan's Service, gasoline, repairs, 25.50; Independence Township, insurance on fire equipment 29.05; Mich. State Highway Dept. Village share of culvert project on N. Main St., 1,710.19; F. Green, June salary, labor, fire calls, etc., 81.40; D. Beach, June salary, fire calls, 41.50; L. D. Hemingway, police duty, fire calls, labor, 46.62; K. Craft, police duty, 1.35; W. Wilson, police duty, fire calls, 3.35 S. Radoye, police duty, 1.35; C Bennett, police duty, 1.35; G. Kerton, police duty, fire call, 3.35; R. Fenstemaker, fire calls, 4.00; J. Ronk, fire calls, 4.00; J. Turek, fire calls, 4.00; H. Cheeseman, fire call, 2.00; J. Storm, fire call, 2.00; Hawk Tool Co., village share of drain on Depot St., 291.00; Lakeside Fire Service, fire extinguisher recharges, 74.26; Detroit Edison Co., electricity, 109.38. SEWER FUND: Detroit Edison Co., electricity, 1.97.

Motion seconded by Megee. Roll: Yea - 6; Nay - 0, Motion carried.

Russell Coltson, Village Clerk

### Legal Notice

STES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiae State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan 59,611 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 24th by of July, 1952. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Tannah Kastner Anderson Judge of Propate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Kastner Anderson, also known as Hannah Werney, Deceased.

Mary K. Stokes having filed a petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of Florida, be admitted to probate and recorded in Michigan and that administration with Will annexed of said estate be granted to Mary Kastner Stokes or to some other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required by statute.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of August, 1952, at 9 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Sidg., Pontiac, Michigan. July 31; August 7, 14, 21

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

Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro bate 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 30th
day of July A. D., 1952.
PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Irvin Adelbert

Judge of Probate,
In the Matter of the Estate of Irvin Adelbert Williams, Deceased.
Norman S. Williams having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to patitioner the executor named in to petitioner, the executor named in said Will or to some other suitable

person.
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September A. D., 1952 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, hereby appointed for hearing said

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

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney.
5 South Main Street, Clarkston,
Michigan

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Wells, mentally incompetent. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of Luly A D 1952. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1952.

Present Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE, July 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, Judge of Probate.

ORDER AFPOINTING 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 6th day of October 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac.

Michigan:

Michigan;
All creditors or claimants against
the above estate are further notified
and ordered to prove their claims at
said hearing and priot to said hearing
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

the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,

Pontiac 15, Michigan 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., July 31; August 7, 14, 21

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert R. Snow and Margaret Ann Snow, his wife of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 27th day of rebruary A. D. 1951, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of of Michigan, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1951 in Liber 2712 Oak-land County Register of Deeds Records land County Register of Deeds Records on pages 72 to 74, inclusive, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 82/100 (\$4,160.82) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50,00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or moneys secured by said mortgage or

moneys secured by said mortgage of any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such made and provided, on Monday the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1952, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will at the easterly or Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oak-Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest-bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with Seven per cent interest, and all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including the said attorney's fee, also legal costs, charges and expenses, including the said attorney's fee, also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All those certain pleces or parcels of land situate in the Township of West Bloomfield, in the County of Oakland, the State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 24, 25, 26 and 27 of Section, 2,

and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 24, 25, 26 and 27 of Section, 2,
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7. Firstal was the winner in the

third heat and the fourth heat

went to Fitzpatrick in car M-97.

The Australian Pursuit was won

and crack-ups with Gavavitch

winning in car 27. This seemed to

be Joe Puertas lucky day. He came

Two Oakland County people

will be among volunteers who will

replace Frances Eckard, American

Red Cross Field Director at Dear-

Mrs. J. C. Walker of Pontiac,

chairman of service groups for

Oakland County Red Cross Chap-

ter, says she will name two wom-

The Red Cross is releasing all

paid personnel at veterans' hos-

pitals across the country, replacing

them with volunteers. The move

is part of a drastic economy drive

to release more money for disaster

relief and for the blood program,

which furnishes blood and plasma

or armed forces and civilian hos-

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fred M.

Broock of Bloomfield Hills, Red

Cross volunteer field consultant,

attended a meeting of Detroit

Chapter volunteers last week to

discuss staffing the hospital. Oak-

land County people will fill the

post once a week, directing work

of Gray Ladies, staff aides, nur-

ses' aides and other Red Cross

Written agreements between

Oakland County Red Cross Chap-

ter and the county's federated

fund-raising organizations were

discussed when the chapter's fund

campaign committee met Thurs-

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will go on to Hico, W. Va., to visit joyed playing Bingo. To close the only 42 qualified. The first heat evening dainty refreshments were

Mrs. Glenn Robinson attended for the 4-H Fair which opens on August 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furman and Mrs. Glenn Robinson attended the Order of the Arrow ceremony at Boy Scout Camp Agawam last Friday evening. They thought the ceremony was very impressive and exceptionally colorful.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickard and family have moved to M-15 and are now living in part of the Russell Walter house.

Jack Lane is home from an army camp in Florida for the first time in a year.

The trophy dash at Chief Pontiac Speedway last Sunday was won by Joe Puertas in car 65. There were 44 cars entered but

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# **NEWS LINERS**

\*Lost—a blue tick hound puppy, orown and white spotted, answers "Spot", child's pet. Phone MA by Joe Puertas in car 65. He won

this in 3¼ laps after getting CUSTOM POULTRY PICKING, tangled with another car just at the finish line. The Hooligan Powell's Market, MA 5-6251. tkc featured lost wheels, spin-outs

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Chairman, Gar A. Sweezy of Royal Oak, told committees that written agreements with Pontiac Area United Fund and other such organizations could prevent any confusion and misunderstanding on either side.

National policy of American Red Cross asks that local chapters adopt such agreements, he pointed

Attending the meeting at Hotel Waldron in Pontiac were Dr. E. W. Bauer of Hazel Park; Mrs. A. A. Dodd of Drayton Plains; L. C. Megee of Clarkston; and Wallace F. Watt of Pontiac Township.

Also serving on the campaign committee are William Averill and S. L. A. Marshall, Jr., of Birmingham; Mrs. Frederick Raeder, Bloomfield Hills; Virginia Rica more, Pontiac; Mrs. George Eberle Milford: and Gerald F. Bush, Rochester.

#### SAFETY PROGRAM TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler today announced the opening of the August statewide safety program aimed at reducing traffic accidents which are the result of unlawful and danger-

ous passing. The campaign, sponsored by the State Safety Commission, is using wo slogans: "Don't Cross the Yellow Line" for drivers using the nighways, and "Keep in Line — Don't Cut In" for drivers using

ity streets.

Passing on hills and curves is one of the most dangerous things motorist can do, according to Commissioner Ziegler In commenting on these hazards he said, "The State Highway Department has painted yellow lines on hills and curves where the visibility is reduced to a point where it is dangerous to pass. These yellow lines are provided as a safety service to motorists. Since they, are placed by careful engineering survey they are in accordance with the law and it is not only dangerous, but unlawful, to cross the yellow line,"

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#### **Church News**

(continued from page 1) 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. 7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Ser-

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

## DAVISBURG METHODIST

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Charles McCreedy Divine Worship 11:15 A. M. Message by the pastor, Anthem by the Senior Choir.

Evening church, cars will leave the church for a service with the Clarenceville Methodist Church. Reverend Elsie Johns will bring the message.

#### MT. BETHEL METHODIST

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M. Message by the pastor.

Sunday School, 11:15 A. M. Superintendent, Earl Davis. Saturday, August 2nd, 6:00 P. Thursday, August 7th, 12:30. W. S. C. S., Picnic at Mrs. Sutton's

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SUMMER SERVICES Family Morning Prayer Service

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Mr. Edward Morgan, Senior Seminary Student of Berkley Divinity School, Yale, who is the Lay Reader in charge at St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel, Lake Orion (Joslyn and Greenshield Roads) for the summer months will exchange with Rev. Waldo R. Hunt of All Saints Episcopal Chapel on

Sunday, August 10th. Mr.-Morgan will conduct service and preach at All Saints Chapel at 9:30 A. M. and Rev. W. R. Hunt will administer Holy Communion and preach at St. Mary's Chapel at 10:00 A. M.

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It is interesting and helpful to learn that the Bible has many references to Spirit as a term for God. Spirit is the topic of the lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 10.

The Golden Text is from I John (4:6, 13): "We are of God; . ... Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he to write to the Detroit office in hath given us of his Spirit."

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#### **News Liners** terfally, Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity." (p. 140)

For Rent-small, modern house and small store on Dixie, very reasonable to desirable tenant. Howard Loomis, 10655 Dixie \ 49p2 troit District director of the Office Hgwy, MA 5-5601.

of Price Stabilization, today announced the new organizational and staff pattern of the OPS in the



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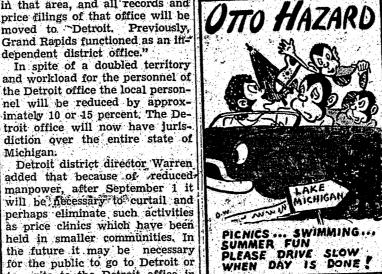
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