ROTARY PARADE MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST

A pig event that practically closes the summer season in Clarkston is the Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary

Labor Day weekend being the last long holiday for some time Teachers Complete it is expected the highway traffic will be heavy. So plan to stay in Summer Courses town and enjoy fun with your friends and neighbors. Get a cosparade assembles at the corner of Miller Road and N. Main Street niques. This community should be at 9:30 A. M. It is hoped that the parade will get started at 10:00 o'clock. How about a few clowns this year?

Each year this parade grows bigger and better and this year the Rotarians are in hopes that more adults will participate with Michigan State College; Ruth the young people; that there will Sharpe, University of Michigan; be more floats and vehicles, as Fred Smith, Michigan State Collwell as farm machinery and ege; Patricia Stites, Michigan

This parade has attracted many ties in the past few years and this Barrie, Wayne University; Mary on-lookers from nearby communiyear will be no exception. Everyone loves a parade. The roll of Ralph Thayer, University of Michthe drums and the music seem to have a fascination that no other pastime has. That is why everyone in town is urged to get into the fun and make this Labor Day one to be remembered.

Rotary Club News

Reverend Herbert Hauser of the First Methodist Church of Lake Orion gave a talk to the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday evening of this week. He covered a number of things that generous people, who, although well meaning in their efforts to help others, completely spoil such efforts by the methods they employ, to carry out their objects. A number of incidents cited could be made into a booklet entitled "A Little Common Sense in How to Help Others". The talk was appreciated by those present.

Dinner was served by a committee of Rotarians who had the lowest percentage of attendance. There will be no meeting Mon-

day due to Labor Day and on the Monday following, September 8th, Bruce Annett, a delegate from this County to the recent Republican Convention in Chicago, will deliver a talk.

September 15th the members will attend with their wives to hear Milo Cross, president of the Pontiac Rotary Club, give an account, with pictures, of his trip to Mexico to attend the Annual Rotarian Convention.

Clarkston Local

Mrs. George VanHorn of N. Main Street, is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Chase, in Keego Harbor. Mrs. Chase has been ill for several weeks.

Our Willi is a German boy From far across the sea He came to spend a year with us To learn democracy. He gained his right to make this

By working hard in school And application of himself To every law and rule, Our Willi is a lad sixteen, A novice in our land Yet it's amazing words and things That he can understand. He fits himself into our lives And makes himself at home. So soon we feel he's almost A youngster of our own. We must give credit where it's

This lad from far away Has made himself a part of us And brightened up our day. We hope he'll learn our way of

To benefit his race And we in turn will gain from

him Some courtesy and grace.

-ROBEAT C, BEATTIE

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Aug. 29-30 Fri. Sat. Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol in THE RED BALL EXPRESS

Sun. Mon.

Aug. 31- Sept. 1 Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken

in ABOUT FACE in Technicolor Tues, Wed. Thurs. Robert Walker in CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THUBSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

LOCAL SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Many teachers have attended school this summer in order - to learn the latest teaching techproud and happy that so many of the local staff attended these should be increasingly better because of their continued schooling.

The following teachers attended school this summer; L. F. Greene, State College; Arthur Heimburger, University of Michigan; Barbara Moen, Wayne University; George Lockhart, Wayne University; igan; Sarah Hamilton, Michigan State College; George Miller, University of Arizona; Ina Houlding, Wayne University; Bertha Godfrey, Wayne University; Venita later. Crawford, Wayne University.

New Club Has Social Evening

On Tuesday evening the Water ford Township Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Road. There were about forty in

It was "get-acquainted" night and before the evening ended there were no strangers in , the group. After a "chit-chat" on the spacious porch overlooking the lake, the women went to the living-room where they enjoyed group singing led-by Mrs. John B. Landon, with Mrs. Lawrence Normand of Voorheis Road presiding at the piano, and Mrs. Harry Ault accompanying on the

To add to the fun the women enjoyed a few square dances in the recreation room. Mrs. Ray piano keys were kept in action

At about ten-thirty refreshments were served in the dining room. Assisting Mrs. Pazik were Mrs. Hoag, Mrs. Charles Reid and Mrs. J. W. Walter.

The club is off to a fine start with six new members enrolling at this "get-acquainted" meeting. The next meeting will be the regular business session at the Old Mill Tavern on Tuesday evening, September 9th.

The officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Royal F. Pazik; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles G. Reid; second vice-president, Sonya Zoch; recording secretary, Mrs. John B. Landon: treasurer. Mrs. Ray F. Hoag; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Walter; parliamentarian, Mrs. Everett

Community PMA To Have Election

Community PMA elections will be held in each of Oakland County's twenty farm communities August 18 through September 8, 1952, Chairman of the County PMA committee announced today

At these elections farmers in each community will vote for three farmers to serve on the community committee, for a delegate to the county convention to elect the county PMA Committee for 1953, and for alternates. Voting will be by mail. In general, any farmer is eligible to vote if contests, square dancing and musihe as owner, operator, tenant, or cal programs. As usual there will sharecropper is participating or is carrying out practices in accord with programs administered by the county PMA committee.

Chairman Walter Cook emphasizes that the effectiveness of Agricultural Conservation Program operations and of price subport and marketing programs will depend a great deal on the community committeemen who are voted in at these elections.

The concentration of Agricultural Conservation Program operations in 1953 on the problems of Individual farms adds to the need for able committeemen. Committeemen will be expected to help and make sure that farmers are each farmer in determining the conservation needs on his farm who will have the time to devote of us, and Tex let me know that pleasure. and in making the most effective to the job.

Workers Needed For P. T. A. Board **United Fund Drive**

Plans are now being formulated for the United Fund Campaign, children and get in line when the further their education and to This campaign will include the Fund. No other drive will be conducted in Independence Township. In making your donation rememsummer sessions and the school ber that there is one drive for all

> Mrs, Robert Waters will be the chairman for Independence Township this year. She is making an appeal now for workers, A large crew of canvassers means much less work for each person. In view of this fact Mrs. Waters would like as many volunteers as possible. If you think you will be able to spare a little time for this worthy cause please contact Mrs. Waters at once so that she can complete her plans and have everything in readiness when the drive starts, The Township will have a quota as in previous years and the amount will be announced

Driving Lessons For Teenagers

Clarkston's teen-age drivers will do a better job on city streets this year because of Ralph Thayer, Clarkston school teacher.

Thayer graduated Friday (Au-Royal F. Pazik, at 1120 Cass Lake gust 22) from the University of Institute and beginning this September, will teach the AAA's driver-training classes in Clarks-

ton school. The Institute, jointly sponsored by University, State Department of Public Instruction, Safety Commision and Automobile Club of Michigan, has been in session all this week in Ann Arbor. The course was conducted by Almando A. Vezzani of the University of Michigan and Paul Bernd of the AAA instructional staff.

Together with 70 other teachers taking the course, Thayer received Hoag did a fine job of calling and instruction in "behind-the-wheel" Mrs. Normand saw to it that the teaching techniques, psychophysiing.

He also received a scholarship, presented by the Auto Club, covering his expenses at the Institute.

Births

Born to M/1c and Mrs. Harold Goyette (Norma Terry) of Quantico, Va., a 7 lb 4 oz daughter, on Thursday, August 21, Mrs. Goyette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry of Clarkston left on Sunday morning for Virginia. They expect to be gone about ten days

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates a 7 lb 3 oz daughter, Susan Lee, on Friday, August 22nd, at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparlives in Renslaar, Indiana.

Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp returned home on Monday from a few days vacation spent in Ontario, at Turkey Point on Lake Erie, with relatives.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

There will be daily band concerts, musical and amateur shows. and nationality programs in the Band Shell at the State Fair. The Old Timers' Platform will have daily drum major and majorette be daily parades on the Fairgrounds and free fireworks nightly in front of the Grandstand.

use of ACP assistance and available services in carrying out most needed practices.

Since this program has to do with the protection and improve-County, community committeemen are in a key position in the fight for continued production.

The chairman urges farmers in ing out to bark at us but easily each community in Oakland Counpacified by my "That's allright, ty to look over the field carefully elected who are best qualified and

Plans Activities

The executive board of the Clarkston P. T. A., met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert. McCall.

The officers will have charge of the buffet supper on Monday evening at six o'clock in the High School gym for the members of the faculty and the Board of Education and their husbands and wives. The Sashabaw P. T. A., will help with the supper along with a representation from Andersonville.

The P. T. A. will continue to sponsor cub scouting. Den mothers are needed at once. If at least three den mothers could be secured now the cub scouts would be able to start the season in good time.

Random Thoughts

of brand-new, sharp, and hardened plowshares. It was only a very small field I intended to plow up, really a valley caught between the hills on one of the fields of our "east forties" and the woods of our neighbor, I had omitted it from my plan of plowing last year because I did not want to expose the bare earth on the slope of the Michigan's 19th Driver-Training hill going down into that valley. Now I decided that I could very well plow those valleys by themselves and sow them to legumes next spring. The morning was fresh and beautiful, and it felt good to be bumping along over the fields again; to lay out- the head and bottom furrows, figuring Davisburg News to escape some lovely large rocks jutting out of the ground, and calculating whether the thornapples and boxelders, which had grown up there during the last six or eight years, would be too big to be plowed up.

The ground was hard, even if we had had some rain recently, its cheery, sunshine heads; the thistles exploded in downy seed parachutes; the blackberry canes looked like a good promise for next year's crop. But I was unconcerned with those aspects of nature now, and drove as straight and deep a furrow as I could.

Oh, it was a delight to see all the grasses and weeds cut off sharply and keenly, and to watch the furrows roll behind the tractor, exposing the clayish and sometimes powdery soil, burying all the green beneath it. A little tree in front of me was ignored as completely as if it was but a weed; I opened the throttle and under the roar of the engine the little tree bent under the tractor and the next moment it lay there ents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn helpless, uprooted. It felt like a Boner of Clarkston. Susan's great triumph, and I went on happily, grandmother, Mrs. Ida May Bates following the furrows, biting into the land twenty-eight inches at every turn. I kept up as much speed as possible, casting a watchful eye for stones and other obstructions, gripping the wheel tightly with my left hand, watching the transformation from green overgrown land to dusty purplishbrown earth behind me. I felt excited and exhilarated, strong as the old fashioned plowman must have felt when he walked behind his team of horses, holding and steering the plow himself with the

strength of his arms and hands. When I went home for lunch, we had company, the horses were saddled and three of us took a little ride around Hogback Lake. How good it felt to sit in the saddle again, to be up high and have a wider horizon. What pleasure to move the reins ever so slightly and have Tex, my horse, obey instantly; to feel the wind in my face, the sun on my head, and the the smooth road under my horse's swift feet. When we walked the horses, we took note of all the details along the road: the harvested ment of the soil and conservation fields, the stand of alfalfa, the of water on the farms of Oakland pear trees bending their boughs under the weight of their fruit, the beautiful, little Jersey calf tethered at a stake outside of the barnyard, the excited dogs runn-

> boy!" Then a long hill rose in front he was impatient for more speed.

Drivers Urged To Use Caution

With two holiday week ends having already accounted for 56 Michigan traffic deaths this summer, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is urging motbrists to prevent a deadly conclusion to the season by exercising extra care on crowded highways

over the Labor Day period. "In 1941", Childs said, "the combined traffic death toll for the three summer holiday week ends, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, was 118, the highest on record. The lowest was 24 in 1944.

"Last year 14 persons were killed over the Labor Day period Friday through Monday. It was the safest Labor Day week end, from the standpoint of fatalities, since 1944, when only seven were killed. The highest toll was 46 in

"The Labor Day period is at Random Inoughts ways regarded as potentially dangerous. The holiday comes on plowing the other day with a set brand-new sharp and harden. tivities. It is also the time when many persons return home from summer cottages so children can enter school.

"Drivers exercised a great deal of care and common sense last year and the week end toll was comparatively low. The volume of traffic will probably set a new record this Labor Day if weather-conditions are favorable, out nevertheless the toll can be further reduced if drivers are cautious. If they are, it will help bring the summer to a more happy ending."

. The Davisburg Boy Scouts held their regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30. Scout Master Let Smith and Assistant Scout Master the meeting. Nineteen boys were music and contests for prizes. present and began their work on the first of their scouting requirements. Games and recreation were deep to penetrate through the enjoyed by the boys. Following Hope Bible Church enjoyed a heavy sod. The golden rod waved the meeting refreshments were roller skating party at the Rollserved. The committeeman for the adium last Saturday afternoon. evening was Louis Churchill. There will be no meeting next week due to the holiday.

Clarkston Locals

Pvt. G. Harvey Craft, who is with the 24th Infantry Division, is now stationed in Japan. He went from California to Tokyo by plane. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft of Waterford Hill. He was a member of The Clarkston News staff before starting his army training.

On Monday Kay Robinson enon Robertson Court at a swimming party and luncheon honoring gration you were born in Howell Margaret Bonner of Saginaw. The guests gathered at about eleven in the morning when the good The writer has been corrected, i time started. They had fun swimming and canoeing and at one feet in diameter. Incidently they o'clock they enjoyed a delicious luncheon on the lawn at the rear | ber of the local club. . . . Monday of the Robinson home. The honoree has been visiting her uncle and traffic tie-up for the season. This aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bonner.

children and Mrs. Clarence Drake heavy traffic and we believe you returned home last Friday from will enjoy your driving more and a trip through the Smoky Mountains. One of the highlights was a visit to Rock City on top of childless couples don't suffer just Lookout Mountain where they en- as much as parents of large famijoyed the fairyland caverns. The lies over accidents that befall their make their trip a pleasant one.

So I shook the reins from side to side and he broke into his comfortable single-foot and streaked up that hill as if his life depended on being there first. That was exciting and exhilarating too, and I felt as strong as if I had mastered that climb!

As I thought back over my experiences of the morning and the afternoon, I mused that this certainly was an easy way to feel big and strong: a good tractor which conquers obstácles, a good horse which has power to spare to run up hill and carry me along. Maybe that is an explanation of my delight in both cases: I, physically not a strong woman at all, enjoy myself because I borrow

You Are Invited To Flower Show

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club is looking forward to a large display of flowers, fruit and vegetables at their first Festival to be held in the building at the rear of the Township Community Center on Friday, September 12th.

The club is anxious to make this an affair in which all in the community may participate. If you wish to exhibit you are reminded that registrations must be made with Mrs. Lloyd Megee. before September 10th.

In planning your exhibit remember that there are a few native plants that will be prohibited because, according to Act 124, 1933, as amended by Public Acts, 1943, these plants are being protected from becoming extinct in the state. These plants include: trailing arbutus, bird's foot violet. climbing bittersweet, club mosses, flowering dogwood, all Michigan holly, North American lotus, pipsissewa, and all native orchids, trilliums and gentians.

Sashabaw News

The Junior Choir of the Sashaoaw Presbyterian Church and those who have previously assisted with the music, as well as the ladies of the church acting as choir mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw for a pot-luck dinner on Saturday, August 30th at 6:00 P. M. After the dinner Miss Lola Johnson, president of the group will call a business meeting and plans will be made for the coming season. This group of teenagers and their assistants have taken it upon themselves to work for an electronic organ for the church and all the monies coming into the church on behalf of the choir will go into the organ fund. After the business meeting the evening will Howard Chanter had charge of be spent socially with games

Mrs. Basili Momany's Sunday School Class of girls from the New They had a grand time.

By The Way . . .

The vacation is over. A short trip through the tobacco country of Canada is completed. A hail storm cut through one section near Delhi, ruined a ten mile strip of tobacco for some length and to the value of two hundred thousand dollars - seems the hail pierces the leaf and its value is gone. You look over a strange country, see things you never saw before have a wonderful time but the tertained twelve girls at her home two happiest periods of the trip are when you tell the U.S. Immiand when you arrive home to find everything allright. . .

e., the new Rotary tables are 8 were made by Ira Snader, a memevening, if ever, we will have the is the last "long" week-end. Plan Mr. and Mrs. H. Theriot and your driving so as to avoid this perhaps stay clear of accidents. . . Sometimes we wonder if

weather was perfect in that part youngsters — if not more. The of the country which helped to parent seems to take in his or her stride some accident to their children that makes the childless one wonder if this isn't the end of the youngster. On Friday the son, where we were visiting was rushed 16 miles to a doctor, who, in turn, sent them to the hospital for x-rays expecting a broken bone in the jaw. The next day a two-year old girl places her left hand squarely on a hot electric sandwich plate. The loving parents remembering other accidents, were thankful the injuries were not worse - the visitors wondering how they could be worse . . Name brand coffees are \$1.25 pound and Canadians talk about the "profitless prosperity" 'til you wonder if you are still in the United States. A share of oil refinery stock - a subsidiary of the strength and power of my an American Company - sells for tractor in work, of my horse in around \$36, and pays sufficient to yield 1.9 percent, Americans would Louise Hemsing not want such a stock.

W. S. C. S. To Have **Quarterly Meeting**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarkston Methodist Church will hold it regular quarterly meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3rd. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the members of the Dorcas Circle.

Following the luncheon the business meeting will be held and a program presented. Mrs. Glenn Howland, general program chairman; along with the program chairman from each Circle, will present "Peace Through His Cross". This story, although short, is very impressive and is one that everyone in the community would like to hear. It is hoped that every member will make an effort to be at the meeting:

Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

There will be no Sunday School luring 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, Coun-

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

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School Wendell Bishop, Superintendent 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Meeting. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Prayer Service and Bible Study. 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, Choir

Practice. 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Youth Jamboree.

Sunday, September 17th, Oldfashioned, all-day, camp meeting Morning services as usual, followed by picnic dinner on the grounds. Reverend Tom Malone will speak during the afternoon and music by local and visiting groups will be featured. The Young People's group will present a program during the evening. The public is invited to attend and partake of a spiritual refreshing and old-time family fellow-

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 - Super intendent, Charles McCreedy.

Divine Worship 11:15 A. M. Sermon subject: "Labor Day". Anthem by the Senior Choir. Offertory solo: "The Blind Plowman" Evening Church 8:00 P. M. Singspiration time. Sermon by Pastor Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Bible Study

and Prayer Meeting. Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

Thursday 8:00 P. M. Board of Education meeting. Friday 7:30 P. M. Good-Will

Class weiner roast at Highland Park. There is a nursery at the parsonage, during the morning service, for children five and under. No Boy Scout meeting this week

Wednesday, September 3, 12:30 W. S. C. S. meeting and pot-luck luncheon at the church.

due to the holiday.

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister

Most of the schools throughout the nation are getting ready to open next week. Although the new buildings in the Clarkston area are not quite completed every effort is being made to get them in readiness. The next issue of The Clarkston News will give last minute details regarding the regular beginning of classes.

September 3-4: Enrollment for all those who did not attend the Clarkston Schools last year and any kindergarten children who did not enroll last spring.

New elementary students may enroll at either Clarkston or Sashabaw Schools. High School and Junior High

enroll at Clarkston High School. September 3-4: Bookstore open at High School. Bookstore open at Clarkston

Bookstore open at Sashabaw. September 5: A. M. class assign-

Elementary.

September 8: Regular beginning of classes.

Sermon Subject: "Labor Day". Message by the pastor. Sunday School 11:15 - Superntendent, Earl Davis.

Wednesday, 2:00 P. M. W. S. C. S. is invited to a meeting at the Ortonville Methodist Church. Thursday 12:30 P. M. Regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the

Saturday, Sept. 6 Family Night. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

nome of Mrs. Duncan.

Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor 9:30 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship Service. Rev. Anderson will preach,

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

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

CHAPEL Community Activities Building 5640 Williams Lake Road Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

Pontiac, Michigan SUMMER SERVICES Family Morning Prayer Service

3879 Covert Rd., Phone OR 3-7074

at 9:30 A. M. An hour's service arranged so children as well as adults take part. A Story Sermon selected from exciting incidents in the long life of the Church will be given each Sunday. All are wel-

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 A, M. and 12:00 noon. Confessions at the church on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9

Holy hour every Thursday at :30 P. M., followed by confess-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

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

open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

7 to 8 P. M. In the Lesson-Sermon under the subject "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 31, a better understanding of him as the Son

of God is brought out. The Golden Text is from II Corinthians (4:6): "God. who commands the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in

the face of Jesus Christ." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Matt. 5:16): "Let your ight so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is n heaven.

Correlative passages from "Sole ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Edgly MT. BETHEL METHODIST
Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister
Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M. heal the sick." (p. 446)

Waterford

Mrs, Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg motored to Morenci, Mich., where they spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goodyear "Spirit". and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Spooner. Stephen Phetteplace and Joe

Jencks returned Saturday from two weeks vacation in Florida. The Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gidding on Tuesday evening, September 2nd at August 30 to Saturday, September 7;30, The roll call word will be

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church

ANNOUNCING The Opening, September 2nd of

CECILE'S

Ladies' Apparel Shoppe

Bobbie Brooks Blouses Holeproof Hosiery Luxite Lingerie

And other well known brands

(Formerly Baders Ladies Shop) 4532 Dixie Highway DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.

It's Canning Time Peaches, Pears, Plums, Tomatões

Ice Cold Watermelon

Home Grown Honey Rock Melons

FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUITS Potatoes – Cucumbers Fresh Country Eggs Pure Michigan Maple Syrup Sweet Corn - Apples

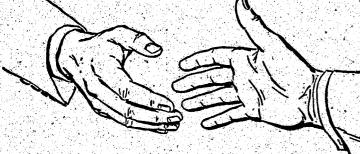
McNeil's Fresh Cut Glads

Home Grown Peaches, Plums

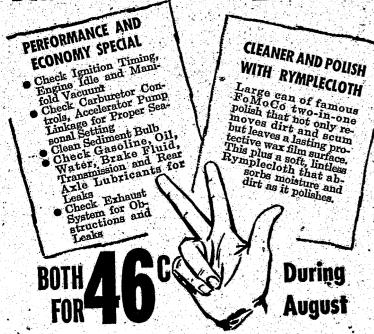
Lewis Bros. Market

6673 Dixie Highway Next to Sunoco

ACQUAINTED



DRIVE IN FOR THIS BARGAIN



Beattie Motor[Sales

FORD SALES AND SERVICE "At The Stoplight"

lione OR 3-1925 Waterford

will meet at the home of Mrs. Biggs on Coventry Road, for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 or Thursday, September 4th.

The Beacon Club meeting has been postponed from Saturday.

Little Danny, Burch spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burch moved to Tawas to make their home with Mr. Burch's

A Family Day is being planned for Sunday, September 28th at the Waterford Community Church. All parents are invited to keep this day open to attend Sunday School and Church with their children, Further details will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelley and small son, Bobby, who have been making their home with Mrs. Shelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gidding, have moved to their own home in Flint.

Reverend Wright VanPlew entertained sixteen members of the Senior High School Sunday School Class at a lawn social at the parsonage on Saturday evening. During the evening games were played and two films, "Magazine Magic" and the Dole pineapple film,

Clarkston News

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Ken HEMPSTEAD

102 E. HURON ST., PONTIAC Phones: FE 4-8284 or MA 5-4911 after 7:00 P. M.

Note these soft

shock-absorber cushio

active as monkeys

watermelon feast. general teachers' meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson high school. 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., are visiting for a week at the home building meetings. of their son-in-law and daughter, Wednesday-elementary grades and seventh grade attend school

Stock Exchange. They'll answer the State-Fair.

and questions about stock and com-

Above, Myron D. Stein, resident

pany, tells Gerald Lacey (right) that

stock dealing is much less compli-

cated than the batch of tape. Lacey

is industrial exhibits director or

ings or school sessions.

school full day.

school, grades 8 to 12,

grade, inclusive.

FRESH PEACHES

MENU CHANGES

OFFER MANY

youngsters walk 6 miles every day!

GREEN'S

Monday-Labor Day. No meet-

in morning only. Registration of

kindergarten children with last

names beginning with A to K, in-

12 inclusive, attend school all day.

all grades attend school full day.

Friday-no school for grades

from kindergarten to seventh

Michigan's peach crop is a good

ing to Roberta Hershey, Michigan State College foods and nutrition

modity operations.

State Fair August 29 through Sep partner of A. M. Kidder and Com-

Reverend and Mrs. Wright Van-A group of folks from the Waterford Community Church returned on Monday from a very fine time spent at the Marinatha Bible Camp at Muskegon. This meeting

OF INTEREST to farmers

city folk alike will be a Stock Ex-

change Exhibit at the Michigan

tember 7. The staff of the Detroit

office of A. M. Kidder and Company

will install a trans-lux ticker actu-

ally operating with the New York

"Rainbow Harvest" were shown

on the newly secured sound pro-

jector of the church. After the

program everyone enjoyed a

was not only educational, but inspirational. Included in the group were Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace, Miss Elizabeth Jencks, Mrs. Burd Banghart, Larita Jencks, Martha Powell, Diana Dingman, Jack and Jerry Peters and Danny Harry Morrison of Pontiff St.,

nnounces the opening of a new nodern drug store in the Corbin ouilding on Dixie Highway. 🤝 Twenty-seven members and

riends of the Waterford Moms Unit 36, attended a "Come As You Are" breakfast recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Van-Marter. Approximately twenty dollars was netted to be used to help hospitalized veterans.

The following is the program for the first two weeks of the one and homemakers should take school year for the Waterford | advantage of the situation accord-Township Schools:

First week, September 1-5

extension specialist. Miss Hershey gives some tips on peach uses. Ticker Will Operate at State Fair

For easy peeling she suggests dipping well-washed peaches in boiling water for just one minute - no more - and then immediately into cold water. If you are canning peaches you will be interested in knowing that it is important to wash them before dipping into the hot water wash off some of the spoilage bacteria.

Miss Hershey says that after the boiling water dip it is easy to slip off the skins. If you drop the peeled halves in a solution of two tablespoons of salt and two of vinegar to a gallon of water, you can keep the fruit from dark-

How about serving broiled peaches around the edge of the platter with your next roast whether it's beef, pork, or canned luncheon loaf? asks Miss Hershey. Place peaches in a shallow pan, pour just a little honey or brown sugar and a wee bit of fat over them and slide the pan under the broiler until they are delicately browned.

Or here is another idea suggested by the home economist. Put a generous spoonful of cottage cheese between two halves of peach and drizzle a honey dressing over it. The honey dressing is made by mixing equal parts of strained honey and Jemon juice The lemon juice keeps the peach from discoloring and lends a piquant flavor at the same time. Or set sliced peaches and blueberries in lemon gelatin made with part ginger ale. That will add zip to the peach flavor, says Miss Her-

RURAL BUILDERS COURSE PLANNED

Tuesday-9:10 to 10:00 a. m. In answer to a demand for men coffee hour at the high school for skilled in rural building, a special all teachers. 10:00 to 11:00 a. m., course will open in September at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

> The Rural Building program will be a 72-week training course consisting of three 12-week terms of resident work at the college and a similar period of placement training under college supervision.

clusive. High School, grades 8 to The new course is designed to neet a demand for men to become Thursday-registration of kinfarm carpenters, general farm dergarten children with last mechanics and service men who names beginning with L to Z, inplan to engage in farm construcclusive: All other pupils, elemenion and maintenance.

tary and high school, attend With farm building designs be oming more complicated con-Friday—all grades attend school struction work requires greater skill. The department of agri-Second week, September 8-12 cultural engineering and depart-Monday-no school for high ment of short courses together sponsor the course. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday-

Entrance requirements are for nigh school graduates or a person 18 years of age with satisfactory work experience.

Details regarding the course and enrollment for the course which begins in late September may be obtained from the Short Courses Department at Michigan State



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DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE BACK White Woodchuck

Hostile to the picture taking business is this rare albino woodchuck found battling a dog in the backyard of Mrs. Albert Wright of St. Johns. Normal color is gray with yellow cast. New home of the "professional excavator" is the conservation department's Rose Lake

ists, Dr. Burchard concluded his work and on daily newspapers,

and journalism_

before it gets better."

Agricultural journalists have

been extremely scarce. It has been

hard to fill positions on agri-

cultural publications, in advertis-

ing agencies dealing with farm.

editing work, college officials re-

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent PACKAGING POTATOES

Giving Mrs. Housewife what she wants sometimes proves more expensive. That's particularly true for the potato grower, according to a recent study of the cost of packaging potatoes in Michigan and

Packaging in ten-pound bags the size most desired by the homemaker — cost the packer 72 cents a hundred pounds. Pecksized packages (15 pounds) cost a total of 55 cents a hundred pounds to package. The lifty pound paper bag is the least expensive for the packer, the cost of labor and material being 44c a hundred pounds_ That's even less than the 52 cents it costs for the 100-pound burlap bag processing.

The study shows an advantage to centralized packaging over farm packaging in most instances, food in jars during oven process a fact revealed by Michigan State ing does not get high enough to

... in the Modern Mood

College researchers many years

package in the ten pound bag, if the customer prefers the tenpound bag, with its added cost of packaging reflected in the retail price, packers should concentrate in supplying the demand.

OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent CANNING PRECAUTIONS

NEVER CAN FOODS IN THE OVEN. That strong word of warning comes from Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent, who explained why

oven processing is taboo. Serious injury can result i cans explode while being heated in the oven, she said and jars sometimes seal during processing and explode ruining the stove, among other things.

Furthermore the temperature of

or the contemporary minded homemaker ... Vernon's solid color ware with

ultra-modern shapes, in clear, brilliant colors, Acacia Yellow, Lime Green, Pine Green,

Mahogany Brown, Dusk Grey and Dawn Pink.

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insure destruction of spoilage bacterla in vegetables and meats Although it is more costly to without exceedingly long processes.

Open-kettle method is not recommended for canning fruits and vegetables, either. In open-kettle canning, food is cooked in an ordinary kettle, then packed into hot jars and sealed without processing. Mrs. Lawyer points out that when the food is transferred from kettle to jar, bacteria may get in and cause food to spoil. And for vegetables, the temperatures obtained in open-kettle canning are not high enough to destroy all the spoilage organisms that may be in the food, unless it is cooked for an excessively long

Use the pressure cooker for processing vegetables (except tomatoes) and meats, is the recommendation of Mrs. Josephine

Keep the petcock of the pressure cooker free of dirt and grease. Make sure the gauge and safety valve are in good working order,

AG JOURNALISM COURSE READY AT MICHIGAN STATE

Michigan State College this fall will become the 15th school in the nation to offer course work leading to a bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism, college officials announced today.

Set up in response to an everncreasing demand for trained igricutural journalists, the new course will begin this fall and will allow students to get their agricultural journalism training in two lifferent ways.

Students may either major in griculture and minor in journalsm to receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture; or they may major in journalism and minor in agriculture to receive a bacheor of art degree in journalism.

Work of the journalism majors will be administered in the School of Business and Public Service, and work of the agricultural majors will be conducted in the School of Agriculture.

Demand for agricultural journalists exceeds the supply by a six to one ratio, according to a recent survey by the Texas A. and M. department of journalism under the direction of Dr. Donald

Commenting on the tremendous

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Two items in the amendments to the milk law recently passed by the legislature are of particular interest to dairymen who sell milk and cream for direct consumption or bottling purposes.

effective September 17, 1952, have to do with milk house and equipmen, for handling the product, and minimum quality standards.

D. L. Murray, extension dairywater heater.

operator, Murray advised_

by the methylene, blue test. lemand for agricultural journal— needed is in radio and television

survey by stating, "Educators are which have constantly been exgravely concerned over the situa- panding their agricultural section and expect it to get worse tions Public relations firms which tributed with Sunday's Heralddeal with farm people and equipment also are demanding more people trained in both agriculture The M. S. C. course was worked Hollywood's latest pictures. . . supplies and equipment and in out by a college committee agricultural college writing and composed of representatives from the journalism department, the

The amendments which become

man at Michigan State College, said today that the law now states that milk houses are required to contain facilities for cooling, handling and storing milk. They must have facilities for cleaning and storing equipment, a twocompartment wash tank, metal rack for storing utensils and a

A self-closing door is required between milk house and stable in place of the vestibule which was or still may be required by some local markets. Minimum size standards of the milk house have not been specified by law, but ten by 12 feet should be the minimum for convenience of the

Quality standards are that milk must test not less than three percent butterfat. The bacteria count must be not more than 100,000 per cubic centimeter, as determined by plate or direct microscopic count, or a reduction time of not less than four hours as measured

What's happening in Hollywood? To give you the answer The New American Weekly, dis-American, is devoting its entire issue on a review and preview of the motion picture industry. You'll learn what Hollywood is doing to meet the competition of TV, . . _ you'll see a preview of meet stars of today and tomorrow. Don't miss this exciting and colorful American Weekly movie issue. Another area where many of School of Agriculture and the de-Sunday in The Chicago Heraldthese specialized journalists are partment of information services. American

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gan's phenomenal growth and industrial ion during the 36 years since this organ-

ulation has grown from 34 of a million to _______ million in the metropolitan area _______ an increase of 433 per cent. Other Michigan cities have expanded to a comparable extent.

Providing this rapidly increasing city population with an adequate supply of the most perishable of all foods—pure, fresh milk—has posed difficult problems. To solve them called for intelligent, farsighted planning by men who understood every phase of the complex milk supply the door-step.

The Michigan Milk Producers
Association never has failed in its

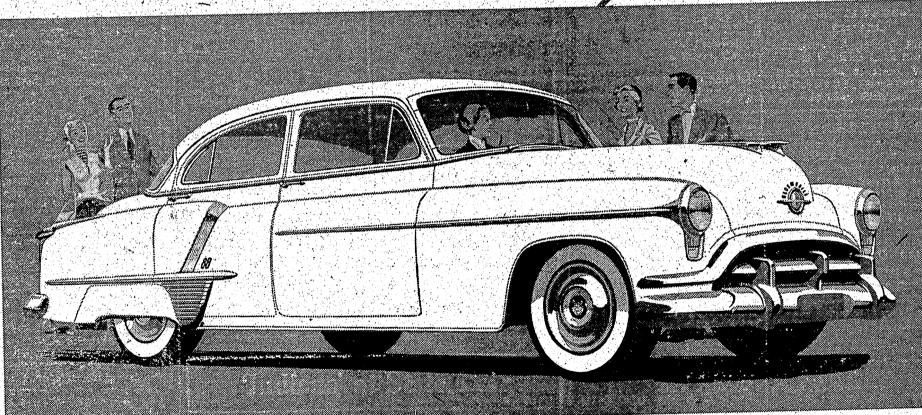
obligations to both the consuming public and the produc-ing farmer. It has constantly anticipated future needs of both and met them unfalteringly on every occasion.

More than 16,000 dairy farmers working together. through their cooperative organization have kept pace with fast-growing Michigan. Today, as always in the past, this Association is carefully planning for the future by stimulating production of highest quality milk by its members and providing the plants and transport equipment to guarantee delivery of an ample supply, handled in the most sanitary method, at all seasons of

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and as necessary as

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endes

September 16 is what is called the "fly free date" for the Hessian Fly in Oakland County. The larvae (maggots) do the damage to wheat by feeding beneath the leaf sheath

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tation is the only other practical Phone OR 3-7362 aid now available for the control DRAYTON PLAINS of Hessian fly.

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usually next the ground. The lar-

vae have a shiny appearance, are

white or greenish white in olor,

legless, headless and are about

The only satisfactory control at

planting wheat in the fall after

most of the danger from this in-

sect is past. Hessian fly does not

live to lay eggs after late summer

or early fall, Preventing egg lay-

ing in the fall by planting wheat

Farmers should use good crop

legumes between crops of wheat Other than the "fly free date", ro-

3/16 inch in length.

generation.

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Legal Notice

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

this time for the Hessian fly is by STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Proparating wheat in the fall after bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Lowery, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D, 1932.

Present, Hon, ARTHUR E, MOORE, Tudge of Prohate.

Judge of Probate. ing in the fall by planting wheat Percy B. Lowery, executor of said in the "fly free period" not only estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for eliminates the damage in the fall the examination and allowance therebut also reduces the number of determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue flies over-wintering for the spring of said estate; and the discharge of

said executor; It is Ordered, that the 22nd day (September A. D., 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby rotation programs interspersing

Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the unand that notice be given to the un-paid devisees and legatees and credi-tors whose claims have been allowed but not fully paid by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail, wit turn receipts demanded, address their respective last known address as shown by the files and records in this cause,

ARTHUR E. MOORE To Both Main Street, Clarkston Michigan.

Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County on the 20th day

of August A. D. 1952.
Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

Wilhelmina Moeller, Deceased, Mamie E. Nichols having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Viola M, Keasey or to some other uitable person. It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of September A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in

the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirsat-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mall with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respecdemanded, addressed to their respec tive last known addresses, as shown by said petition.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law
812 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan. 59,737 STATE OF MICHIGAN — In The Pro-

Court for the County of Oak At a session of said Court, held a

with the help of this Edison team



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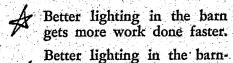


Home Service Adviso



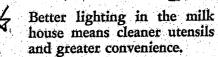
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Good wiring is always important. So always ask your Farm Service Advisor for his recommendations.

Here's A Good Fish Story



This time of year, when fresh fish are plentiful and economical, is a good time to get acquainted with the many varieties available not only near ocean and lakes but in inland towns, thanks to modern refrigeration.

Secret of success in cooking fish is not to overcook it, and to season it properly. Fish is bland, and takes well to simple sauces, such as the Tabasco sauce below. A high quality protein food, there are some 160 varieties of fish sold in the United States. Here are pictured, reading top to bottom, three salt water varieties, sea bass, mackerel and porgie, and three fresh water species, white fish, yellow pike and brook trout. An easy and appetizing way of preparing fish for the table is by simple broiling. To serve four, plan on 1 pound of fillets or steaks or four small fish, and 3 to 4 tablespoons of fat. Preheat broiler. Cut fillets or steaks into serving pieces. Grease the broiler rack lightly. Place fish on rack, skin side up; brush with melted fat. Place rack 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil fish 5 to 8 minutes or until brown, and serve with this tangy sauce. tangy sauce.

Tabasco Butter Sauce

🕹 teaspoon Tabasco 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 tablespoons lime juice 1 tablespoon minced parsley
Melt butter in saucepan. Add lime juice and Tabasco; heat. Add parsley. YIEI,D: Anoroximately 1/3 cup.

the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 20th day of August A. D. 1952. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate: In the Matter of the Estate

Wilhelmina E. Moeller, Deceased. Viola M. Keasey having filed in said court a petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica tion of a copy of this order once each tion of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause by personal service of a copy of this order or by serving the same by order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts lemanded, addressed to their respec tive last known addresses, as shown by said petition.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bidg.,

Pontiac 15, Michigan Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18 RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston Michigan.

57,730 STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Pro-STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Erminnie Bradshaw, also known as Minnie Bradshaw, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1952.

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

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOURE, Judge of Probate.
Ronald A. Walter, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased, the allowance of fees, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said ad-

ministrator;
It is Ordered, that the 22nd day of It is Ordered, that the 22nd day of September A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week. for three successive weeks

week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause, and administration filed in this cause, and to creditors whose claims have been allowed but not fully paid, by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files

and records in this cause.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney,
5 South Main Street, Clarkston, 5 South Michigan.

Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

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, Mortgagers, to Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 27th day of February, 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 March, A. D. 1951 in Liber 2712 Oakland 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 (\$4,160.62) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage. No suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or

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 forencon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will at the easterly or 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 mortpremises described in said mortthe 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
any sum or sums which may be paid
by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All those certain pieces 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, Crystal Beach Country Club, a subdivision of part of the West 1/2 of Section 18, Town 2 North, Range 9 East, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 31 of Plats on page 22, Oakland County Records. 22, Oakland County Records, Dated July 9, 1952 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY,

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, July 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23. ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,

812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. No. 58,942 No. 58,942

In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle A. Balley, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontlac, in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate.

Robert L. Jones, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the of said deceased; assignment of esidue of said estate; and the dis-

residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 15th day of September, A. D. 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the week, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at law named in the petition for admin-istration filed in this cause, and to creditors whose claims have been al-lowed but not fully paid, by personal covided of a cony of this order, or hy service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mall with return receipts demanded, ad-dressed to their respective last known

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Aug. 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4

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

59,632

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 30th day of July A. D., 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Irvin Adelbert Williams, Deceased.

Norman S. 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 testa-

ment of said deceased, and that ad-

ministration of said estate be granted 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 forencon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said It is Further Ordered, That publi-

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three successive weeks, passing day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proculated in said County, and that proculated in said County, and that proculated in said County, and the proculation of the said of the sa three successive weeks, previous culated 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
known place of address at least ten
days prior to said day of hearing,
ARTHUR E. MOORE
ARTHUR E. MOORE

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

Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

THESE ARE THE BENEFACTORS

* One of the greatest accomplishments of civilization has been the remarkable progress made in increasing the average life expectancy. In the Middle Ages the average life span was twenty years. In the seventeenth century it had advanced to twenty-five years. Through the years there has been a steady increase until, today, the life expectancy is sixty-three years for men and sixty-six for women.

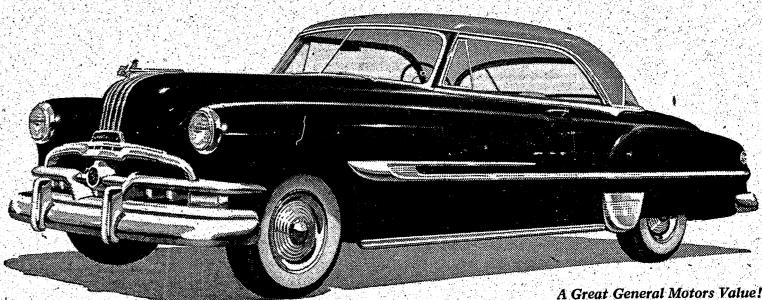
Authorities agree that the most productive years of life lie between the ages of forty and sixty. Medicine and the allied sciences have thus been indirectly responsible for all progress. Good minds that had sickened and died before reaching their zenith now live to apply the judgment and experience of maturity. As pharmacists, we are proud of our function in the distribution of lifesaving medical supplies.

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Edw. D. Whipple

Clarkston

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Farmers who depend on dry fading pasture alone too long, in-

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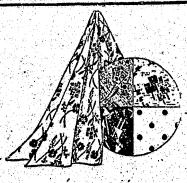
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JOHN H. BOWMAN

E. C. WHITAKER

feed in late summer and fall, may ing, cautions George A. Branafind valuable market weight man, of the Michigan State College animal husbandry depart-

> ment. Feed can be saved in spring by sending animals to lush new pasture, he points out, but in the fall it's a question of feed only. Farmers can save time and labor in the feeding program in the fall, Branaman suggests. Steers weighing 700 pounds or more may be fed up to ten pounds of grain in one feed instead of being fed

twice daily, without disadvantage.

Most Michigan steers now weighing more than 700 pounds will be finished for market without any pasture next spring, Bran-

Another good reason for putting choice grade cattle on grain early is the usual trend of a peak market before February Branaman remarked, adding that well-finished

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beef may drop after the holidays. Corn, barley, oats or to some wheat may be fed to advantage. Corn silage furnishes grain and roughage, and grass silage may replace pasture and hay. Protein supplement is desirable for higher grade steers when good legume hay is limited.

Mildew spots on fabrics must be treated when fresh, before the mold growth has a chance to weaken the cloth, say MSC home

Field-and-tree-ripened have the richest color and flavor for frozen storage. Make sure the fruit is firm, ripe and freshly picked say MSC food specialists.



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Fresh dressed poultry, fresh fish sea foods, bacon, ham, Pinconning cheese; custom poultry picking POWELL'S MARKET, 6687 Dixie Highway, Phone MA 5-6251.

Wanted-sewing of all kinds and alterations, Phone OR 3-7933.

For Sale-1950 Monarch motorbike, factory over-hauled, reasonable, 9769 Norman Road, just off Dixie Highway, past Springfield.

Two little kittens would like a good home. Phone MA 5-5541.

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COMPANY MA ple 5-2311 CLARKSTON

For Sale-Pure cider vinegar, years old, you add the water, 50 cents per gallon. Wompole's Orchard, Clarkston.

General hauling; gravel, sand black or fill dirt. Bob Streling, Phone MA 5-3707. 48p8

Road grayel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt. bull dozing and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4899.

For Sale—Washing machine, in very good condition, \$18. 10,003 Dixie Highway (US 10, near Canteen). Phone MA 5-5608.

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Scale model Bell Telephone Trucks, complete with dawley, pole, windlass, and 3 digging tools. Heavy duty, all metal bodies, rubber wheels, \$1.79 and \$3.95 at Boothby's Old Farm Shop, 7081 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, phone MA 5-5631.

Wanted to rent-3 bedroom unfurnished house in Clarkston. Phone MA 5-6511.

> A MARSHALL FIELD COMPANY

Opening September for alert educated woman to assist state director of CHILDCRAFT work in Clarkston and surrounding territory. Must have pleasing personality and ability to meet people easily. For Pontiac appointment, write Anne Weingartner, Box 6110, Chicago 80, Giving phone

Opening in licensed, christian home for elderly ladies, practical nurse, TV. 741 Owego Dr., Pontiac, Phone **FE 2-6895.**

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN HOLLYWOOD

Read John Gunther's "What's Going on in Hollywood"? See The American Weekly Motion Picture Awards. Meet future screen stars. See preview of Hollywood's newest movies. Read recipes for five favorite Hollywood dishes. See this Sunday's Movie Issue of NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday

New Standard Oil 2 Stall **Service Station**

located at M-15 and Mill Street, Ortonville, now available for lease. Those interested in leasing this very desirable property can get complete details by contacting BYRON NOLAN at MAple 5-2656 or 3 Washington St., Clarkston.

Remember

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

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

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

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

The Clarkston News

For Sale - 3 cotton dresses, 1 silk dress, 1 girl's winter coat, sizes 12 and 14, almost new; boy's suit and overcoat, size 8, very good condition, Phone MA 5-3101

Wanted - large house, at least 10 rooms, for convalescent people. Phone MA 5-5946.

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Furniture bought and sold-one piece or a house full-for cash. Attend our weekly Auction, every Friday evening. B. & B. Auction Sales, 5089 Dixie Highway, Phone ORlando 3-2717. Waterford. 30tkc MA ple 5-3508.

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

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

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

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Red Cross News

Women who will direct Oakland County Red Cross Chapter's part in bringing Christmas to servicemen and women on the high seas this December 25 met this week for their first confer-

Mrs. C. Walker of Pontiac, chairman of service groups for the chapter, met Tuesday with Mrs. Edmund Leavenworth of Birmingham, chairman of production and supply, and Mrs. Marion P. Neff of Birmingham, chairman of staff aides, to talk over plans for the project.

"Our chapter has agreed to furnish 200 of these gift boxes for servicemen who will spend Christmas on the high seas," Mrs. Walker explained.

"We're hoping that men and women, clubs and organizations, around the county will help us

Mrs. Walker explained that each gift box should include six items such as stationery, cigarettes, soap, small games, small books, decks of cards, candy, gum or pencils. The donor's name and address is en-People interested are urged to

contact Oakland County Red Cross Chapter at FEderal 4-3575 or

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treatment. Cold Wave \$8.50 to \$10.00 Shampoo & Wave \$1.00 Call MAple 5-4466 For appointment

Lincoln 2-6700.

"These packages cost only about | United States have been main-\$2.50 each", Mrs. Walker said. "But they're worth much more than that to the serviceman who'll open one below deck on a troopship this Christmas morning."

ROBINSON BUYS REGISTERED AYRSHIRE

Frederick Robinson, Clarkston has recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association Executive Secre tary, Chester C. Putney, of Brandon, Vermont.

The transaction was recorded in the National Office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon where complete records



SPORTSMAN'S SHOW AT STATE FAIR A free Sportsman's Show is expected to be one of the major at-

duce at a low cost an abundance

of milk with an average butter-

fat test of 4%, the Ayrshire breed

of dairy cattle has become in-

creasingly popular with dairy-

men throughout the country.

tained since 1875.

tractions of the Michigan State Fair, August 29 through September 7. The public will be invited to use an 80 foot casting area and

a large archery range at no charge.

The idea is to get people interested in these sports. And there'll be daily demonstrations by nationally known experts of casting, archery, the use of firearms and other sports equip-

Bleacher seats will be provided or those who just want to watch. The show is being organized by he Detroit Sportsmen's Congress the name of all the sportsmen's

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on all registèred Ayrshires in the organizations affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Because of their ability to pre-

A feature of the show will be upland game and deer conservation, farm planting and game habitat. It will be sponsored by Michigan State College and the Michigan Department of Con-

servation. Through conferences, displays and other ways a great emphasis will be placed on improving hunter-farmer relationships.

FALL SEMESTER IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 22 AT U-M.

New buildings, new curriculums and one new dean will help to highlight the ever-changing scene on the University of Michigan campus when the Fall Semester opens on Monday, September 22.

Flavor of The Month

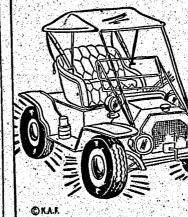
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As usual there will be a weeklong orientation program before the opening of classes so that entering freshmen and transfer specially designed exhibit of students can get fully acquainted with the University, Registration starts September 17.

University officials have been estimating enrollment but world now making it more difficult.

President Harlan Hatcher, who will be starting his second year as head of the University, and his administrative officers prepared an operating budget for the coming year based on the expectation of at least 16,000 students. This figure will have to stand until amazingly accurate in the past in the registration count can be completed. One year ago there were unrests and military needs are | 17,213 students taking resident credit courses.

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