

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent
Phone OR 3-0261
The Luther League of Christ

Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake Roads, will have a banquet for all of the youth of the church on Thursday, September 4, at 6:30 P. M. The main address will be given by the Rever-

end Roy Bloomquist of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Berkeley. His topic will be, "The Lord is My Teacher". The theme of the banquet is "school days" and the theme will be carried out in the decorations and program. The following committees have been working on the plans: publicity, Dennis Johnson, Dick Hirnensen, Ruth Ann Eddy and Sandra Williams; decoration, Betty Brill, Ty Holland, Nancy Johnson, Vivian Gidley and Janice Gidley. Those who will take part in the program are: Tom Studt, Jean Lilmatta, James Wager, Marlene Hirnensen, Carolyn Campbell, Donna Kay Lambertson, Larry Peck, Rev. Anderson and Howard Peterson, Counsellor. Marty Wager will be the toastmaster. Former members of the Luther League are also invited. More than 40 youth are expected to attend.

The Men's Beacon Club of the Waterford Community Church will meet this Saturday, September 6, at 6:30. The cooperative dinner will be followed by the regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Cass Lake Road are the parents of a daughter, Suzanne Gail, born August 30th at Pontiac General Hospital. Mr. Brown is a teacher

Fourth Annual HORSE SHOW
Sunday, Sept. 7, 1952

at the Glenn Ellis Farm
from 10 a. m. till dark
9331 Dixie Highway (U. S. 10)
Springfield, N. W. of Clarkston

There'll be 25 big events, both Western and English, for children as well as adult riders.

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In case of rain we'll meet Sunday, September 14th.

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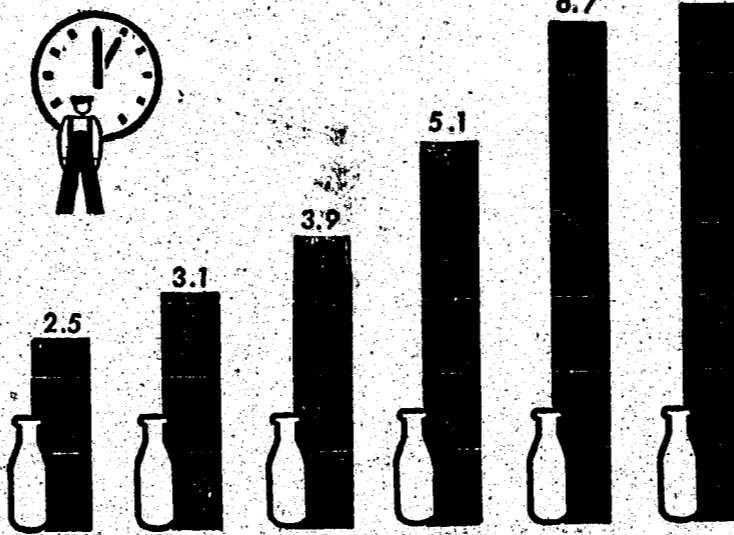
Pure Michigan Maple Syrup
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Lewis Bros. Market

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Milk Remains Low Cost Food



Milk as a low cost food has maintained its record despite the fact that wages, operating expenses and raw product costs have been at high levels, according to B. F. Beach, of Adrian, a member of the executive committee of the American Dairy Association. Milk, including dairy products, is the most widely used food in the country, comprising more than 20 per cent of the foods purchased annually by the average American. "A quart of milk is more than two pounds of food," said Mr. Beach, "and milk is a bargain because there is no waste, every drop can be used. A much larger food budget would be needed in the average home if the vitamins, minerals and calories supplied by milk had to be secured from other sources.

"The United States is the leading dairy nation in the world and dairy farmers are making tremendous efforts to answer the Govern-

ment's call for more milk production. Milk is considered the nation's Number 1 food."

That milk is a low cost food is indicated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture study which shows that an hour of factory labor today will buy almost three times as much milk as the same hour bought in 1914 and almost twice as much as it bought in 1929. A worker could buy almost seven quarts of milk for one hour's wages in 1951.

In order to keep milk in the top bracket as a low-cost food the industry through the American Dairy Association is making concerted efforts to increase sales through promotion financed by dairy farmers. The dairy farmer is also making new efforts at soil conditioning, better feeds and improvement of his output. New methods of production and distribution help to make milk and its products the best food buys.

at Stringham School and until recently the family lived on Dean Court in Windgate Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beebe and son, Jim, of VanSycle Street, spent the holiday weekend at Platte Lake with the Robert Materna family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos and her nephew, Kirk Jacober, spent the weekend at Comins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober.

Mrs. William Schmidt and son, Rickey, of Waterloo St., are spending this week in Kalamazoo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beedle enjoyed the weekend at the Beedle cabin near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Voliva and infant son have moved to Ottawa, Illinois, where he is employed by the Campbell Soup Company. Mrs. Voliva's grandmother, Mrs. Della Neal accompanied them and after a few days visit to her former home in Dugger, Indiana, she will return to her home here.

Mrs. Walter Hood and Mrs. William Tallenger are both improving nicely in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital following recent operations.

Mrs. Harry Coulthurst is seriously ill at her home on Maplecrest Drive. The Coulthursts' daughter, Mary, arrived here from California on Saturday to be with her folks for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuchs of Waterloo Street, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keller of Detroit, visited relatives at Nettie Lake near Rogers City over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and daughter, Sue, are home after a three weeks vacation trip to St. Louis, Missouri.

Ray Harrington, manager and director of Community Activities Inc., is convalescing in Pontiac General Hospital following an operation last week.

The Waterford MOMS will meet on Wednesday of next week, Sept. 10th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg on Monroe St., in Drayton Plains. A pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by the regular business meeting.

The Greater Waterford Township Business Men's Association will meet at the Pontiac Country Club at 4:30 Thursday for golf. At 7:30 they will have dinner and then a business meeting which will include the annual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topham were at West Branch over the weekend where they are building a cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdo McDonald

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are spending two weeks near Graying. Mrs. Jack Hall has returned from a visit in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska. Plenty of rain and a very hot summer have produced a bumper crop in that part of the country and Iowa is truly a state where the tall corn grows. In addition to the height of the stalks, the ears of corn were unbelievably large, many of them two feet long and almost breaking the stalks with their weight.

Mrs. S. W. Etter of Maybee Rd., was pleasantly and completely surprised last week, on Wednesday, when about 30 members of the MOMS and guests gave her a party at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Etter. Mrs. Etter, Sr., is leaving this month to spend the winter in California. Each lady present had wrapped a little gift and written a note and put them in a lovely overnight bag which was presented to the honoree. Ice cream, cake and coffee ended the pleasant afternoon.

Jeannine McCaffrey, queen of the C. A. I. Fair, returned home on Monday night from her cruise to Mackinac Island. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Dean. Larry Giddings attended the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ontario, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph and daughter, Pam, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes

and daughter, Janet, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Granger last Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Barnes' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings and Nancy Lou and Mrs. Carl Ender and two daughters went to Burnside on Saturday evening to attend the wedding reception held for Mr. Giddings' niece.

MAKE "HOME SWEET HOME" "HOME SAFE HOME"

The old saying "home sweet home" might well be altered to "home safe home", according to Olevia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management department. In the past two years in Michigan the total deaths resulting from home accidents ranked second only to the number of motor vehicle accidental deaths.

Miss Meyer gives other interesting facts about home accidents that will indicate danger areas. Kitchens are the most dangerous rooms—more accidents occur there than anywhere else. Cuts and pierces are the most frequent injuries for both men and women, with burns and bruises ranking second and third. Women are the victims of home injuries twice as often as men, although men do have a high rate of injury in yards surrounding the home.

Falls and fires take the greatest toll of deaths among home accidents, she said. And older people are especially vulnerable to injury through falls, with stair steps a special menace.

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Clarkston News

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William H. Stamp, Publisher
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OTTO HAZARD

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SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

ON CAPITOL HILL

NEWS and COMMENT
FROM CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE A. DONDERO

WHAT ABOUT THOSE SAVINGS?

In the face of statements issued by other government agencies to the effect that individual savings in the United States are rising from day to day, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, recognized authority on the subject, has another story to tell.

According to the Bureau, the average city family income in 1950 was \$4,300 annually, but the average family was forced to spend \$4,700 in order to live on the same scale as in previous years. Thus the average city family went \$400, or about ten per cent of total income, into the red during 1950.

Families of wage earners or

clerical workers fared even worse during 1950, the Bureau said. Working families had money incomes after taxes averaging only \$3,900. In all instances, it was said, the annual deficit was made up by drawing on past savings or by borrowing.

Then it was pointed out that figures as yet incomplete, but nevertheless significant, show that prices over the past two years have increased faster than incomes. Thus it may be assumed that savings are not increasing, and that those families which have avoided further inroads on their existing savings were able to do so only by lowering their standards of living.

Some other figures of equal interest in this respect are those

issued by the National Industrial Conference Board comparing overall government tax income with expenditures by the American people for food, clothing, housing, transportation and recreation.

In 1952 the total tax-take by all agencies of government—federal, state and local—will end up at about \$88 billion. But even with prices at present high levels, the American people will spend not more than \$60 billion to eat. The \$88 billion tax load this year will be \$8 billion more than the people spend on eating, housing, transportation (including automobiles) and recreation.

Another interesting and highly significant comparison is that between farm prices and retail food prices.

In February, 1951, the government's retail food price index stood at 226 (1935-39 period average equal to 100) but in July, 1952, the index stood at 236. In the same period, the index of farmers' prices (1910-14 period average equal to 100) had fallen from 300 to 295. These things in spite of farm price supports and retail price controls.

A Canadian travel agency has run the following advertisement repeatedly in the Ottawa Citizen: "Please help our poor American cousins by going to the States soon. Remember, their dollar is now not as good as ours. Your purchase of U. S. dollars will help."

The American dollar fell to 96 cents on August 13. This means that American tourists in Canada get only 96 cents in Canadian money for each American dollar. In Mexico of late the American dollar has often been discounted to a lesser degree.

INDUSTRY PROMOTES TIMBER CROPPING, U-M MAN INDICATES

Industry is looking at forestry with new eyes—eyes which see timber as a crop to be harvested, planted and harvested again, much the same as with any other crops, says Prof. Samuel T. Dana

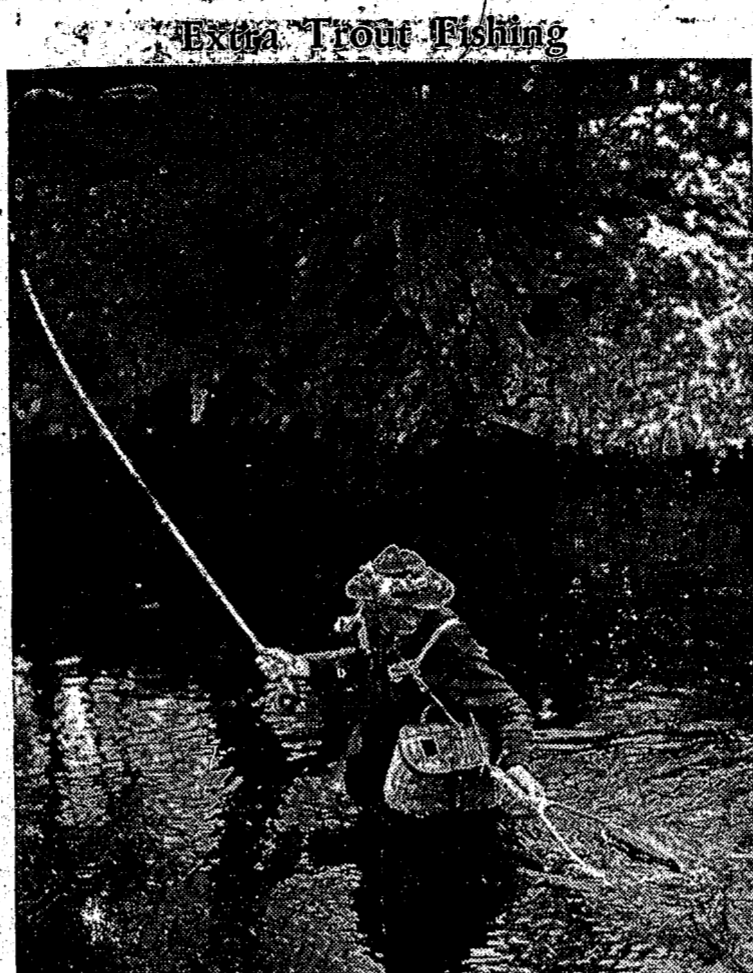
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Extra Trout Fishing

While regular brook, brown and rainbow season ends September 14, the trout fan still can ply his sport if he sticks to rainbows in any one of some 200 specially designated lakes and streams in 56 counties. Fall rainbow season is open September through November, with usual creel limits applying. Some newspapers will print list of open waters. List, including 22 newly designated waters, is available from conservation officers or the conservation department Lansing headquarters.

of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources.

Timber cropping is not a new idea, though, for it has been practiced on national forests since 1905 he explains. What is new is industry's attitude towards the plan with the realization that a forest is a renewable resource rather than a "mine", as previously believed.

In an article in the current Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, Prof. Dana claims that this change in attitude is an encouraging element presenting good prospects for improvement in a situation of low-level, run-down, poorly stocked forests.

He explains that in timber chopping approximately equal areas are occupied by trees of different ages, scattered or occurring in solid blocks. Each year the trees of one age are harvested. In this manner, he points out, a "sustained yield" is created.

Prof. Dana states that heavy capital investments in manufacturing facilities have created a demand for this continuous forest production, and it can be maintained only if timber is grown for the purpose. Therefore, "timber mining will no longer suffice."

As a result, industry is "promoting forestry on its own and other lands because it pays. In a capitalistic economy this is a sound foundation on which to build."

In addition, technological advances have helped maintain the demand for forest products and have permitted closer utilization

FARMERS GIVEN FINAL CALL FOR PMA ELECTIONS

Farmers of Oakland county were reminded today that PMA farmer-committee elections will close September 8, 1952. Walter Cook, Chairman of the county PMA committee, in issuing this final election call, urges all eligible farmers to vote. Community committeemen, a delegate to a county convention to name the

1953 county committee, and alternates will be elected at this time.

Chairman, Walter Cook stresses that the PMA committee election "is both an opportunity and a responsibility. It is an opportunity to maintain one of the basic principles of democracy—having a voice in the selection of people who serve in official positions and being able to make that selection at the ballot box. But with this opportunity comes the responsibility to make that selection by voting."

Mr. Cook reminds farmers that farming in Oakland county has come a long way in the past 15 years and that the work of these committeemen and the programs they administer have played an important part in the program. He cites the soil and water conservation work that has been done under the Agricultural Conservation Program as an indication of the progress.

He adds, however, that "with population increasing at the rate of 7,400 a day, we can't let up on our conservation efforts. That's why community committeemen in 1953 will visit each farm in their communities to help farmers use the program most effectively to carry out the conservation practices most urgently needed on the individual farm."

As the chairman sees it, because the work of these committeemen means so much to farming in Oakland county and because the programs they administer are so essential to the welfare of all the people, no farmer who is eligible to vote should allow this election to pass without casting his ballot for the committeemen he thinks will do the best job.

INSIDE THE CAPITOL

by Lee M. Thurston
Superintendent of Public Instruction

The first week in September marks the opening of schools all over Michigan. It means placing in operation 8,000 school buildings and 4,000 school buses to care for the 1,190,000 children in the public schools. More than 100,000 of these children will be attending school for the first time. Other hundreds of schools will be opening for parochial and private school children. The schools will employ about 40,000 teachers. School business becomes big business.

Schools today play a more important part in community life than ever before in history. The school is the center for innumerable community activities. They teach reading, writing, arithmetic

and spelling but at the same time they offer a wide variety of subjects to fit the everyday living needs of children and youth. The high schools offer vocational education; that is, training for certain jobs. Girls attend home economics classes where they learn to cook and sew. Many schools offer practical nurse programs. Almost every high school offers shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and secretarial courses. Students take agricultural courses and learn to be store clerks and merchandise buyers.

Basic to all of the school program is that of teaching good citizenship. Children are taught respect for their country and the rights of others. They learn the value of honesty, politeness and hard work.

This fall schools will seize the opportunity to teach about the importance of voting and how to vote. Many schools will hold mock elections. They will meet in "make believe" conventions and caucuses. They will practice making political speeches. All this will be carried on without the introduction of partisan politics. It will afford opportunities for civic students to understand the jobs of State Representative, Senator, their President, Congressman, Governor, and other elective officials. All this is important in the life of our youth since in two or three years they will be the new voters and in a few more years the new office holders.

HOGS THRIVE THROUGH WINTER IN RYE PASTURE

Hogs can make good use of pasture in any season and owners providing it for their swine all winter long will be putting dollars in their pockets.

If pasture is not available, the best substitute is a good quality leafy legume, advises H. F. Moxley, Michigan State College animal husbandry extension specialist.

Rye planted in late summer or early fall, at rate of six to eight pecks per acre, can get a good growth before freezing weather. This provides hogs with a pasture

they will relish in late fall and throughout a mild winter. Sows and litters will find it ideal as early as late March.

Rye aids hogs in health and makes faster, more efficient gains with less grains and proteins, Moxley reports.

Good-quality well-cured second cutting alfalfa should be fed where pasture is not available, Moxley adds. Approximately ten percent of the ration for fattening hogs should be a good legume hay and this should be increased to 15 to 30 percent for brood sows and gilts. Alfalfa may be ground and fed in the grain ration or free choice as hay, the extension specialist reports.

Red Cross News

All people and organizations contributing gift packages to help Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross bring Christmas to servicemen on the high seas are urged to turn them in by November 1.

Mrs. Edmund Leavenworth of Birmingham, chapter chairman of production and supply, has charge of the project here.

"We had hoped that the situation in Korea would be ended, and this program wouldn't be necessary again this year," she said. "But we have agreed to contribute 200 of these small boxes for service men and women aboard ship somewhere in foreign waters this Christmas."

The packages, which cost about \$2.50 a piece, should be about four by six by ten and a half inches, or smaller, in size. Small items such as stationery, cigarettes, pocket-size books, cards, small games and candy are most popular.

"We also need cash," Mrs. Leavenworth said. "Express rates are expensive—and we must pay for shipping to Seattle or San Francisco."

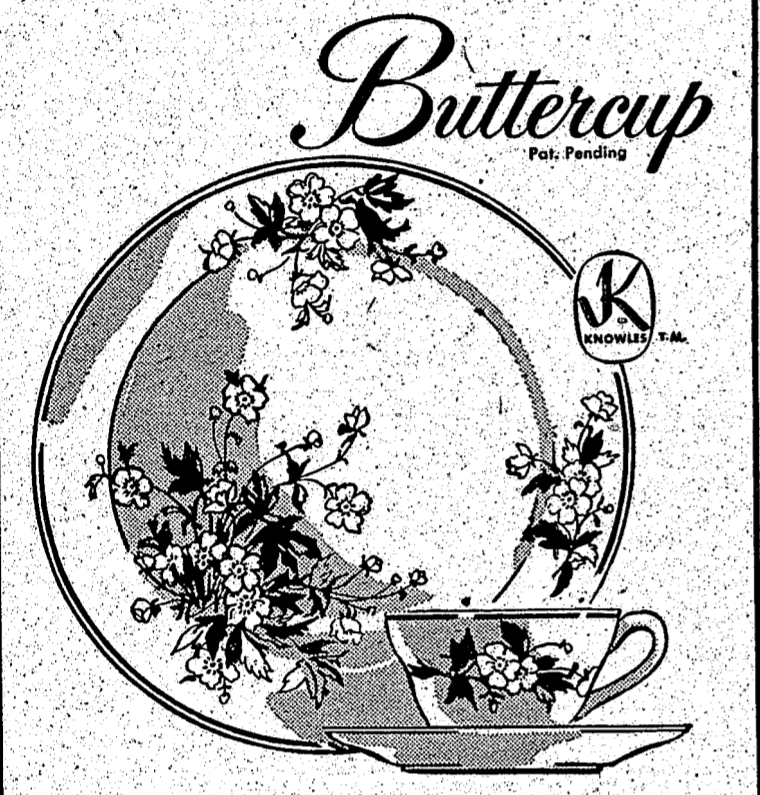
Any person or group planning to provide packages should contact Oakland County Red Cross chapter offices at FE 4-3575 or LI 2-6700 by October 15.

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MSC EXPECTS 13,000 ENROLLMENT THIS FALL

New courses, the opening of Gilmer Hall, for veterinary medicine, and a full program of extra-curricular activities await new and returning Michigan State College students this fall.

Approximately 13,000 students about the same as last fall—are expected to register Sept. 22-26.

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SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

the New York Opera company, and Lily Pons.

The fall football season will open Sept. 27 for the Spartans when they take on the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. MSC's first home game will be Oct. 11 against Texas A. and M.

The Grist Mill

By Ed Alchin
County Agricultural Agent

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER 16!

This is a repeat, but important—September 16 is the beginning of the fly-free dates for planting wheat. Don't plant any wheat before this date.

SOIL TESTING

Now is the time to determine your fertilizer and lime needs for next year. I would advise any farmer who has not done so in the past two years, to get their soil tested. We would be glad to do the job for you at our office in Pontiac. We test for lime, phosphorus, and potash, which are the most needed elements for the soil.

You can save money by getting your tests run and fertilizer recommendations for your crop rotations for next spring, as well as this fall's wheat. Just recently we saved one farmer in the county over \$200 in lime bills by testing his soil which showed it needed no lime, which he had planned to put on.

Also, a soil test will give farmers an opportunity to order early needed fertilizer supplies for next year so that they will be sure to have the proper analysis at the right time.

If you plan on getting a soil test for wheat it should be in our office not later than September 10.

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman
Assistant County Agr. Agent

HARVEST AND STORAGE OF POTATOES

Plans for harvesting and storing late potatoes should start right now. It often takes growers several weeks to get digging equipment ready and to provide good storage conditions.

Late potato harvest won't begin until around September 20, but management practices used between now and then may make or break the potato farmer. Late blight has already shown up in Michigan potato fields. It's a disease that can cause severe loss by destroying the vines and by rotting the potatoes. Growers should spray often—every seven days—and if there are frequent showers the spraying should be done every four days.

Bordeaux spray is recommended because it sticks on the leaves the longest, especially during rainy spells. The vines must be completely covered to do a good job of late blight control.

1952 POLIO PRECAUTIONS

DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS

DON'T GET CHILLED

DON'T GET OVERTIRED

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND

BUT DO KEEP CLEAN

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Seven-year-old Karen Blecha enacts 1952 polio precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. When polio is around, the National Foundation cautions parents to watch for these signs: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of neck and back. A person showing such symptoms should be put to bed at once, away from others. Then, call your doctor and follow his advice. If polio is diagnosed, call your local chapter of the March of Dimes for advice and assistance, including needed financial help.

Legal Notice

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Building,
Pontiac, Michigan
59,435

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of Vincent J. Wells, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 26th day of August A. D. 1952.

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

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 1st day of December 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims by filing written claim, therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under seal, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac 15, Michigan
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney,
5 South Main St., Clarkston,
Michigan
59,638

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate 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. 1952.

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

Polley B. Lowery, executor of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said executor.

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 in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the manner herein provided.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25

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

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan
59,738

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of Jasper W. Dunn, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 26th day of August A. D. 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmnia E. Moeller, Deceased.

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 notice thereof be given by publication in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the manner herein provided.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25

Meet Your Michigan

HOW GOEBIC COUNTY WAS NAMED:
TO THE INDIAN, GOEBIC MEANS "WHERE TROUT RISE HIGH RINGS IN THE WATER." MICHIGAN'S WESTERN PART OF PENINSULA COUNTY WAS THIS WAY NAMED BECAUSE THERE ARE ABUNDANT TROUT IN ITS STREAMS, AND BATTLE LAKE TROUT IN HABIT ITS BORDERING GREAT LAKES WATERS.

DO YOU KNOW?
MICHIGAN'S GREAT LAKES SHORELINE IS NEARLY AS LONG AS THE NATION'S ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST. ITS 3121 MILES OF BEACH SANDY SHORES EXCEED THE COMBINED COASTLINE OF CALIFORNIA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON BY 153 MILES AND PROVIDE ENDLESS RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

BILLIONS OF CAPSULES:
IN 1933 A DETROIT CHEMICAL ENGINEER, ROBERT P. SCHERER, CONCERNED THE UNWISDOM OF THE PROCESS FOR FORMING TABLETS AND HYPHENATEDLY-BEING SOFT, GELATIN CAPSULES AND THIS REVOLUTIONIZED THE CALCULATING OF MEDICINES, VITAMINS, CHEMICALS, FOODS, FLAVORS AND OTHER MATERIALS. NOW HIS SCHERER DETROIT PLANT, AND OTHERS AROUND THE WORLD NEARLY 6 BILLION CAPSULES ANNUALLY.

A-TRIPLET, A-PACKET:
THE BELDING BASKET COMPANY IN BELDING, MICHIGAN IS BELIEVED TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDIVIDUAL MANUFACTURER OF BASKETS. HERE ORDER BASKETS, COTTON BASKETS, NETS, HAMPERS AND BASKETS OF ALL KINDS AND REEL ABOUT 34 MILLION ANNUALLY.

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 registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective 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 Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmnia E. Moeller, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at 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 of Wilhelmnia E. Moeller, Deceased.

Viola M. Kenney having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable 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 notice thereof be given by publication in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the manner herein provided.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
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 Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of Ermilene 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.

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; and the discharge of said administrator.

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 in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the manner herein provided.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

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

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 812 Pontiac State 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, Mortgagees, to Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Michigan corporation, 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, and interest the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 00/100 (\$4,160.00) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage. No suit 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 conferred 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 of 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 above stated, with interest thereon, and 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 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 1 East, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 81 of Plats on page 22, Oakland County Records. Dated July 9, 1952.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee

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., Pontiac 15, Michigan
No. 58,942

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle A. Bailey, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, 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 determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the 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 in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the manner herein provided.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Aug. 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18

GOOD RECORDS ARE MEANT TO BE BEATEN

★ The infantile death rate in the United States is very low. From 1934 to 1936 we ranked seventh in the world, led only by New Zealand, Holland, Australia, Norway, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Yet 70,000 infants die annually in the first month of life, and 53,000 more from the second to the twelfth month. How many of these precious infants might have lived had their mothers had adequate prenatal care under the direction of a competent physician?

It is now up to the mothers to take advantage of the knowledge and skill of the physician during the trying months of pregnancy. We are ready to supply the needed dietary supplements and other medication ordered by your physician.

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A-TRIPLET, A-PACKET:
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SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

PLAN TO PAMPER PULLETS: PAYOFF IN '52 PROFITS

Michigan hens are making their fall moulting shift, from abundant low-priced eggs to scarce high-priced eggs and the trend

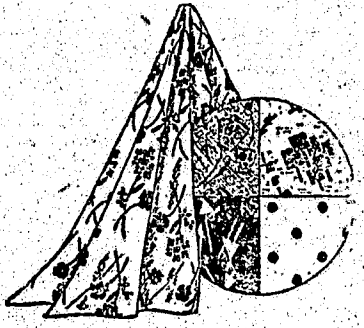
continues until January. That makes the early hatched pullets very important birds on any farm, according to J. M. Moore, Michigan State College poultry extension specialist. Pullets start laying eggs in five

to six months but it is not until they are about eight months old that they lay large eggs, and then only if they have proper breeding. With egg profits in the last half of the year and pullets the money makers, farmers should take special care that poor management does not cause a drop in egg production, Moore advises.

Pullets have been free, in sunshine with green grass, bugs, beetles and everything to make them happy. Now they are being shut up in the laying house and farmers should do all possible to overcome the shock. The first thing is a clean laying house, with all refuse cleaned out, dust washed down, perches and nests treated with a good mite killer and disinfected. It should be ready when pullets start laying.

Deep litter should be used in laying houses now, and it should be six to eight inches deep. Cut

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male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and \$600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone, Write P. O. Box 521, Minneapolis 1, Minn. 1p

SEX AND YOUR MARRIAGE

The most intimate marital problems usually can be solved by a matter-of-fact talk with the family physician, says a noted psychiatrist. No married couple can afford to miss "When Love Needs a Doctor," in this coming Sunday's (Sept. 7th) issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Bring Fast Results News Liners

straw is better than long straw. Shavings, sawdust, and corncobs are satisfactory. Litter should be stirred regularly and any crusted, matted material thrown out.

When the pullets are housed, feed should not be changed. If growing mash is being fed, continue it two to three weeks while pullets become familiar with new surroundings. If a shift to laying mash is planned, farmers can start the laying mash the last two weeks pullets are out on the range.

Housed pullets should not be startled as they are wild and shy at sudden motion such as someone entering the pens. Get acquainted with the birds and they will settle down to work.

Plenty of fresh air in housing will prevent birds catching colds but it should be fresh air without drafts. At first, the pullets will need teaching to go on perches, and setting them on perches will help. Birds will have more fresh air and suffer less from crowding when they learn to perch.

Pullet egg-laying is directly benefited by longer days and poultrymen should start in September to use lights to gradually lengthen the pullets' "days" to 13 hours. This will maintain later high production.

Pullets are the profit-makers from now until January, when old hens go back on full production again, and deserve some pampering, according to Moore.

Fresh dressed poultry, fresh fish, sea foods, bacon, ham, Pinconning cheese; custom poultry picking. POWELL'S MARKET, 6687 Dixie Highway, Phone MA 5-6251. 50tkc

Found—a pair of men's glasses. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Floyd Andrews, phone MA 5-2456.

When you see "JIM" don't think of Farm Equipment but when you think of Farm Equipment see "Jim" at

Your JOHN DEERE Dealer Sales and Service Davisburg Phone Holly 7-3632 24tkc

Costume Jewelry, Imported China, Reproduction of Early American Glass and Lamps. Many outstanding gift items. Cards and Gift Wrapping. HANDCRAFT HOUSE, 5775 Dixie Hgwy, in Waterford. 43tkc

A frank discussion on sex and your marriage! In the New American Weekly, distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, the most intimate marital problems can usually be solved by a matter-of-fact talk with the family physician, says a noted psychiatrist. No married couple can afford to miss "When Love Needs a Doctor," Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American.

Make Old Floors Look Like New

Make your old floors glisten like new. We rent floor sanders and supply materials.



MILLER and BEARDSLEE LUMBER COMPANY MA ple 5-2311 CLARKSTON

For Sale—Oil burner and 250 gal. tank; also a coal, water heater and 30 gal. tank. Phone MA 5-2456. 1c

For Sale—Pure cider vinegar, 4 years old, you add the water, 50 cents per gallon. Wompole's Orchard, Clarkston. 52c

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

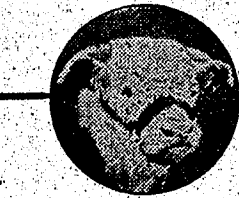
Road gravel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt, bulk roofing and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4989. 32tkc

Opening in licensed, christian home for elderly ladies, practical nurse, TV. 741 Owego Dr., Pontiac, Phone FE 2-8895. 50c4

All kinds of upholstering done by Alvin Grate, phone MA ple 5-3187.

For Sale—Cheap—Kitchen Sink with fixtures, dressing table, baby bed, scale, buggy, stair gate, bassinet, bathinette, and Teeter Babe. MA 5-3493. 6140 South Main Street, Clarkston. 1p

SAND—GRAVEL BLACK DIRT—FILL DIRT ROAD GRAVEL—WOOD CHUCK MANN Phone MY rite 2-5741



FOR SALE

HLF CARLO REGENT Registry No. 65383113 Purebred Hereford bull, sired by HLF Regent 4 out of Lady Carlos II. Pedigree goes back to TT Regent, Real Domino, Fourqure, Publican, Lead, Bear, Canton and Domingo and Hazel Rupert. Calved Jan. 8, 1951. STILLPOND FARM 12610 Highway M-87 HOLLY, MICH.—Phone 7-6941

Fresh Corn Cakes



Fine eating any summer day are fresh Corn Pancakes, stacked in threes and served with a pork sausage to go with each.

Off to a day in the out-of-doors? That calls for a he-man breakfast of fresh melon, golden-crust wheatcakes, sausages and coffee. When fresh corn kernels ramble through the cakes, your family will comment that summer eating is mighty good. It's mighty nutritious, too, since enriched flour brings protein, three B-vitamins and iron to any dish. That's why corn Pancakes make such a good luncheon or supper dish, as well as breakfast starter.

Use a pancake mix or the recipe below to make the batter. It goes together quickly, so start the griddle warming slowly in the meantime. Add fresh corn cut from the cob for that unbeatable flavor, or canned or frozen corn kernels if more convenient. Bake the Corn Pancakes on a lightly greased hot griddle and serve with a brown sugar sirup. Glazed apricot or peach halves make an attractive accompaniment. Since corn cakes cost only about 2 1/2 cents apiece, you can flip them happily for your family until they say "enough!"

FRESH CORN CAKES

1 cup sifted enriched flour 1 1/2 cups milk 1 cup corn, cut from cob 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons salt 2 tablespoons melted shortening 1 egg Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg. Add milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Cook on lightly greased hot griddle. Makes about 12 5-inch pancakes.

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. 52c

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For services on any Refrigerator, call Solley Refrigeration. Phone MA 5-4477. 30tkc

Trees, trimmed, cut down and hauled away. Chain saw for rent. Ben Powell. Phone Clarkston MA 5-3508. 1tkc

Electrical Wiring, new and repair work. Prompt Reliable Service. Johnston Electric, MYrtle 3-7811. Hot Point Appliances, 166 Broadway, Lake Orion. 28tkc

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

High powered sanders, edgers, hand sanders; sump pumps for rent. WATERFORD HARDWARE, TELEVISION, ORlando 3-2528

Gravel for driveways, top soil and fill dirt; trucking and tractor work of all kinds. Ben M. Powell, MA ple 5-3608. 25tkc

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The Clarkston News

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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS Flour Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag 89c Pork & Beans 4 23-oz. Cans 59c

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS Blended Juice 4 46-oz. Cans 89c Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. Cans 99c

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS For Canning and Freezing Green Beans Mich. Home Grown 14 Lb. Bskt. 1.39 Oranges large 252 Calif. Valencia 3 Doz. 1.00

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS U.S. No. 1 Michigan Potatoes Michigan Cobblers 49-Lb. 15 Bag 89c Michigan Home Grown Tomatoes 10 Lb. Bskt. 69c

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WILLIAM H. STAMP ATTORNEY AT LAW News Office Ph. MA 5-4321 CLARKSTON

Dr. DON STACKABLE DENTISTRY X-RAY 14 N. Main St. MA 5-3966

Dr. A. W. EMERY VETERINARIAN 5540 Dixie Hwy. Waterford Residence Phone OR 3-1936

RONALD A. WALTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 5 South Main Street CLARKSTON Phone MA 5-3441

MURTON RADIO AND TELEVISION 9075 Big Lake Road Phone Clarkston MA 5-2894

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Prices Effective Through Sat., Sept. 6, 1952.

INSIDE THE CAPITOL
By Charles M. Ziegler
State Highway Commissioner
Passing on hills and curves is one of the most dangerous things

a motorist can do. 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. Head-on collisions caused by dangerous and unlawful passing are one of the most fatal types of traffic accidents.

The State Highway Department is cooperating with the State Safety Commission in a safety program aimed at reducing traffic accidents due to dangerous pass-

ing. Two slogans are featured: "Don't Cross the Yellow Line" for drivers using the highways, and "Keep in Line—Don't Cut In" for drivers using city streets. Cutting in on the driver being passed is one of the most dangerous things a motorist can do. He may force the car he is passing into the ditch or cause the driver to stop too suddenly and be hit by a surprised driver behind him. The professional driver never cuts in on the car he is passing. He waits until he can see this car in his rear vision mirror before he turns right to get back into the righthand lane.

After all of the information

motorists receive through the educational campaigns of newspapers, radio stations and magazines, theatres and roadside posters, there is no excuse for a motorist to pass dangerously. It pays to be courteous and careful when driving on the highways and streets.

Use fresh plums in a number of ways while they are so plentiful. They are good atop a quick coffee cake. Make your coffee cake batter and pour into greased cake pan. Take ten blue plums, split them and remove the stones. Place halves—sliced side down—on coffee cake batter, beginning

with a hub at the center to make a wheel-like pattern in spokes to the edge of the pan. Mix together sugar and cinnamon—to make about three tablespoons—and sprinkle over coffee cake. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve this coffee cake for breakfast or lunch. And be sure to make enough extra for snacking!

In Holland during the 15th century there was a wheat shortage. Bread was considered so important that people would buy flour only with a doctor's prescription. How different today. Bread and flour are still important—but plentiful. Enriched with B-vitamins and food iron, they offer better nutrition.

Now that children have returned to school, packed lunches and afternoon snacks are of major

importance. Keep the cookie jar filled for desserts and "snack-and-milk" refreshments. Try these simple Brown Rim Cookies. Sift together 2½ cups sifted enriched flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cream together 1 cup shortening and two-thirds cup sugar. Add 2 eggs, well beaten, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat well. Stir flour mixture into creamed mix-

ture. Mix well. Shape into small balls and place on greased baking sheet. Flatten with bottom of tumbler. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 6 dozen cookies.

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U. S. 10 at M-15

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Dixie Hwy. at M-15

Cherries for Pies

Montmorency Cherries, sugared, ready for a delicious pie. My, but they are good! These come in 30 lb. tins for only \$5.40. We break them down into pints and quarts for your convenience at a small extra charge.

Locker Packaging Materials

We carry a large variety of frozen food packaging materials priced as low as possible. We do not carry any inferior quality wrapping materials so that you can depend on them when bought here. Also a large assortment of cartons, bags, marking pencils, etc.

CLARKSTON FOOD LOCKERS

7180 M-15

Phone MA 5-9241

ENJOY A RESTAURANT MEAL TODAY - AT THE

Clarkston Cafe

(M-15 At Clarkston)

Bring The Family - You Can Eat Here For Less Than You Can At Home.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNERS

Pies - (Home Cooking) - Pastry

Beer and Wine - Served or Take Out

BOB PARKER

PHONE MA 5-9191

Back to School SALE

Shedds
Peanut Butter
2 lb. jar
59c

Fresh Dressed
Stewing Hens
lb. 43c

All Cuts
Pot Roast
lb. 69c

Ring
Bologna
lb. 43c

Michigan No. 1
Potatoes
10 lbs. 53c

Farmer. Petes
Pork Sausage
lb. 49c

All Beef
Hamburger
lb. 59c

Crisco or Spry
3 lb. can
79c

Fresh Small
Eggs
doz. 49c

Mullers
Plain or Sugared
Donuts
doz. 19c

VILLAGE MARKET

WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
4 South Main Street Phone MA 5-2771

Dry Cleaning

Let us prove to you what expert dry-cleaning will do for your wardrobe and how expert laundry service will save wash-day drudgery.

Call

BERG CLEANERS

6700 Dixie Hwy. Ph. MAple 5-3521

Kelley's Cities Service

ASA KELLEY, Owner

Cities Service Products

Lubrication - Washing

Tires - Minor Repairs - Accessories

6725 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-9471

Home Call \$3.50
EFFICIENT FAST SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Daily and Sunday

Clarkston T-V

Gordon (WHITEY) Kelley Parts Warranties Honored MAple 5-6111
Alton (PETE) Secord Expert Radio Repair Location, Kelley's Hardware



Boneless Rolled Hams Armour's lb. **69c**
Head Lettuce large size 2 for **35c**
Campbells Tomato Soups 6 cans **59c**
Bonita Flakes can **19c**
Butter Remus lb. **77c**

Smoked Picnics lb. **39c**
California Oranges, doz. **49c**
Pet Milk 3 cans **39c**
Cooking Apples 5 lbs. **25c**
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN lb. **79c**

Terry's Market

"Your Complete Food Market"

MAple 5-4341 Clarkston

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.

RUDY'S MARKET

Gold Medal Flour 25 lbs. **1 99**

Maxwell House Coffee lb. **79c**

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can **79c**

Fresh Ground Hamburger lb. **59c**