

# The Clarkston News

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NUMBER 46

## JACK MURTON RE-ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

### Rotary Meets With Orion Club

On Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club met with the Lake Orion Club in a joint meeting at Indianwood Country Club near Lake Orion. Clarkston had a very good attendance and had two members at the speakers' table, President Rudolf Schwarze and Past District Governor Lloyd (Slip) Megee.

Following the dinner and the introduction of guests, the Reverend Robert Richards of Livonia, delivered a stirring address on patriotism. The son of a Welsh coal miner and having worked in the mines in his youth his realization of the desire to become a minister, made possible through the opportunities afforded him in America, gave Rev. Richards an intense appreciation of these United States of America.

Always an interesting speaker, the intensity of his subject interspersed with good, solid humor made the time given him for his address seem too short.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the Township Community Center next Monday evening.

### B. & P. W. Directors Name Committees

On Thursday evening of last week twenty-two members of the Board of Directors of the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Stamp in Clarkston.

Committee members were named and it was so arranged that every club member will have committee work to do. The program coordinator, Mrs. John Landon, discussed the program that was outlined by the National Federation and she hopes that before September all committees will know just what their part in the year's program will be.

At the close of a very profitable evening refreshments were served from a table covered with a forest green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons. Mrs. Landon presided at the silver service.

The next meeting of the club will be the regular social night, Tuesday, July 28th, at the home of Mrs. William Thomas, at 5844 Hayden Court, Waterford. A very fine program is planned and all members are urged to be present.

### Vacation Time

Lives there a soul who's so confused  
Who hasn't time to spare  
To rest the body he's abused  
With drudgery and care?

God gave this body for our home  
Throughout our earthly stay.  
He gave health for our very own.  
Why throw it all away?

The birthright God has given man  
To live among His trees,  
Or cross the waters glistening span  
Will give the spirit ease.

We owe ourselves a little rest  
Where nature's force abides,  
Where woodland birds seek place to nest,  
Where rise and fall the tides.

Thank God that nature has for all  
A tonic good and free  
To those who heed its mercy call  
And have the eyes to see.

The pressure of the life we live  
Was not of God's design,  
So He thought best a place to give  
For man's vacation time.

—ROBERT C. BEATTIE  
(All rights reserved)

### Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"  
Air-Conditioned

Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 16-17-18

2 Big Features 2

Van Johnson, Janet Leigh in  
CONFIDENTIALLY, CONNIE  
Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot in  
GUNSMOKE in Technicolor

Sun. Mon. Tues. July 19-20-21

John Wayne, Donna Reed,  
Charles Coburn in TROUBLE  
ALONG THE WAY

### Ice Cream Social At Seymour Lake

On Friday evening, July 31st, there will be an Ice-Cream Social at the Community House at Seymour Lake. Serving will start at 7:00 P. M. This social is being sponsored by the women of the W. S. C. S., of the Seymour Lake Church.

This warm weather makes you appreciate an ice cream social. And, too, you will be able to have homemade cake or pie with the ice cream. Remember the date—July 31—at the Seymour Lake Community House.

### Dorcas Circle Has Picnic

On Thursday afternoon of last week the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., enjoyed a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Johnston.

At the business meeting the group discussed plans for the luncheon to be served the society on Wednesday, September 2nd, prior to the regular quarterly business meeting. Appointed to the luncheon committee were Mrs. L. D. Riley, Mrs. Howard Sage, and Mrs. Ward Robbins. Preceding the luncheon, at 12 o'clock, there will be an apron and baked goods sale with Mrs. Earl Terry and Mrs. William Johnston in charge.

The Dorcas group is planning to sponsor a flower demonstration in October.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will be the first Thursday in October at the home of Miss Floss Hubbard on Holcomb St.

### Farm Women Have Annual Picnic

It was July 7 the Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee held its annual picnic at the spacious and attractive home of Mrs. Howard Wilson on Gunn Road, and had the Macomb County Farm Bureau women for their guests.

Upon arrival Mrs. Porritt pinned the name of a famous person on your back and you had to guess whose name you wore. This proved to be a wonderful way to get acquainted. A bounteous, co-operative luncheon was served under the wide spreading trees on the lawn. Each Oakland County member served a Macomb guest. Forty-one women, four children and one man were present.

Because of high winds after lunch every one was seated in the house and enjoyed a short talk by Mr. Elden Smith of Carroll, Michigan, the county agent who has now added Oakland and Macomb counties to his list making 7 counties for him. He will be a busy man. Mr. Smith spoke of the Farm Bureau program and its challenge to support all of its officers and to create better feelings between city and rural people. The State Agriculture policy is to ask the Farm Bureau groups, the Grange and the Union to make a personal survey as to what the farmer wants for a Farm Bureau program—the discussion topics and legislative program. Mr. Smith left us with the thought that 11,000 people are given the opportunity for leadership training every month at Farm Bureau meetings. The Farm Bureau goal is 70,000 families in 1956 and one community group for every 33 families.

A short business meeting was held by each group. Oakland County roll call—20 present and 12 groups represented. Six women present had entertained foreign exchange persons in their homes. Mrs. Upcraft read a lovely letter from her guest to whom she had given a birthday cake and gifts. This Indian girl now has a lasting impression of gracious, hospitable living, and decided that mothers are the same the world over.

The speaking contest—each F. B. woman is to write on the subject "My City Friend and I Live in the Same World". Words for a new Farm Bureau song were presented and read by Dorothy Duncan, and will be set to music by Mrs. H. Wilson. Enthusiastic reports were given by the delegates who went to Twin Lakes Camp.

Farmington Farm Bureau group has raised \$300 for the Polio Fund. What has your group done? The meeting closed with group singing led by our gracious host, Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. L. Duncan

### Rites Held For Former Pastor

The funeral service for the Reverend Isaac W. Parrish, 76, of 733 Hanna, Birmingham, was held on Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham with the Reverend W. Glenn Harris, pastor of the church, and the Reverend LeRoy Cabbage of Milan, Michigan, officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park.

The Reverend Parrish passed away in Harper Hospital in Detroit, last Friday, after a long illness. He was born in Nashville, Tennessee, August 6, 1877, the son of W. W. and Elizabeth Reader Parrish. He was a graduate of Theological School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and began his career as a missionary minister. He was a circuit rider in the mountains of Tennessee. On September 7, 1899, he married Zetta Belle Allen in Nashville. Mr. Parrish had served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Milan before coming to the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. While at Sashabaw he celebrated his 50th anniversary in the ministry, in 1951. His failing health forced him to retire and it was then that he moved from Bittersweet Farm at Clarkston to Birmingham.

He was a member of the Detroit Presbytery, the Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club at Milan.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. P. K. Seymour of Rockford, Ill., Miss Mary E. Parrish of Birmingham, Mrs. J. L. Mazur and Mrs. C. H. Baxter, both of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Bateman, Jr., of Hinsdale, Ill.; three sons, Earl Parrish of Clarkston, Isaac W. Parrish, Jr., of St. Anne, Ill., and Allen Parrish of Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. H. P. Avril of Nashville, Tenn., and twenty grandchildren.

### Random Thoughts

**ACTION—AND CONTEMPLATION**—Never have I seen the fields so lush as this summer. It is no exaggeration to call water a life-giving element. The hills are covered with tall grasses and thousands of flowers, and where a field has been grazed, a fresh green cover of clovers, alfalfa and weeds hides the bare spots which appear in dry season. As I walk down the path to feed the ducks and geese, the timothy rises stately over the blue blossoms of the tall alfalfa, and the plumes of the canary reed grass are higher than I. The elderberry bushes spread their white flat blossom crowns and the black caps are just loaded with fruit. I wanted to pick some and actually had to wade through the tall growth; wet up to my knees, I finally got wise and followed the paths our ducks had made. I discovered a nest hidden in a perfectly beautiful spot, under a bower of branches, with dry grass covering the eggs, and a formidable wall of vegetation as a bulwark towards the water's edge.

Our pond is close to the road, but when you are alone there among the high grasses, it feels as if you are shut off from the world. Even with the quacking of some crows at the far end where the tall trees are, it feels so still and quiet that a consciousness of rest and peace steals over me.

I enjoy these moments of relaxation to the fullest; then I remember that I have chores to do, and better get busy. The ducks crowd around me as I pour the feed into their trough; the females begin to look a little ragged; their beaks pale, their feathers not perfectly groomed; but the drakes shine in all their whiteness, proudly exercising their superiority, thrusting their short, heavy necks in the feed, then waddling contentedly to take a drink of water. I have to stand guard for a while so that the larger geese do not swoop in one body down upon the ducks, peck them and chase them away. I have a second trough for them, but if I don't stand between them, they'll monopolize both. No rest or peace here, but a frantic gulping down of the grain and constantly changing formation due to pecking and crowding. Then they are sated, and in pairs or in long rows they take to the water and tranquilly float along.

I'm on my way to pick up what eggs I can find, admiring the wild iris which blooms at the water's edge, or the wild flowers whose names I do not know. As I go, I gather bits of fresh, new green,

### Special Events For W. S. C. S.

The officers and all members who are interested are urged to attend a seminar and officers-training day at the Central Methodist Church in Pontiac on Thursday, July 23rd. This is an all-day meeting with the program starting at 9:30 a. m. Reservations for the noon luncheon must be in to Mrs. G. R. Jarvis, 2239 Pontiac Drive, Pontiac, by July 21st.

This is an important meeting and all officers, including the Circle Chairmen are asked to make a special effort to attend.

The executive board of the W. S. C. S., will have a pot-luck, picnic luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy Conrad, 2506 Tackle Drive, off of Gale Road, on the north side of Pontiac Lake, on Wednesday, July 22nd, at 12 noon. All officers, committee members and interested members are invited and urged to attend. Make this one of the big events of the summer season. There will be several important subjects discussed and the opinion of every member will be appreciated.

### Clarkston Local

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Souby entertained a group of twenty at supper at the Mann home. The occasion honored Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hursfall who left this week to make their home in Ohio.

### MSC 'BASIC TRAINING' AIDS FOREIGN STUDENTS

American social customs, slang, and even the corner cafe's lunch menu, are being unscrambled for foreign students at Michigan State College where a course is offered in "English as a foreign language".

In the past seven years, scores of students from 50 foreign nations have received "basic training" in reading the newspaper, how to use the telephone and what an American means when he says, "It's in the bag" or "What's-cooking?"

Most of the foreign students at M. S. C., already have received formal English schooling in their native lands, but have little or no experience with American terms and everyday conversation.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the non-credit course, explains that students in the classes are in two general classifications. Those who are in America for schooling and plan to return to their native countries when they graduate, and students who are Displaced Persons or immigrants who also want to become American citizens.

"We don't attempt to 'Americanize' the student in the training," Dr. Cordray pointed out. "We do attempt to help him in adjusting to the American way of doing and saying things to make his life more comfortable and to increase his chances for success in school."

red clover, and alfalfa tops to take to the young ducklings and goslings which have been hatched this spring, and which I keep in the small barn until they are big enough to defend themselves against the snapping turtles which inhabit the seemingly peaceful pond.

I swing around the western field, homeward bound. Where is the path? Strange, how hard it is to find a path when you are not in the right direction. This sets me to thinking again. Maybe it is the same in life. A well-defined path may be hidden from our view by what surrounds it, and a hit-and-miss groping around does not help us much. We have to stand still a moment, think in what direction the right path lies, and then look for it. We orient ourselves about the direction, carefully explore the possibilities—and there lies the path, so clear-cut, that it seems impossible we could have missed it!

Enough of this musing, this contemplating! The horses have to get their daily hand-out, and I have to treat Tex's foot which had a deep cut in it a few weeks ago from a wire in which he got entangled.

Action and contemplation—I don't know which I prefer. Life in the country induces both, and I only feel happy if I can have both.

Louise Hemings

### MSC Department Wins Award

Two top awards have been received by Michigan State College's Department of Information Services in national competition sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

The M. S. C. department was awarded first place for its program of public relations through the press, and second place for its sports project for improved public relations.

Announcement of the awards was made at the A. C. P. R. A.'s annual conference, held at Salt Lake City, Utah. The department previously had received first place for its press public relations program in 1951 and 1952 and had received second place in 1950.

More than 900 colleges and universities in America are members of the A. C. P. R. A. with a large percentage of them competing each year for the national awards.

### By The Way . . .

Being an American, I can see the reason why I should refer to the "King's English"—American English is good enough. However, we must pay tribute to the manner with which newcomers to our shores speak our language. With that same thought in mind, it is a pleasure to hear these same newcomers laud the honor and pleasure of being what we take for granted—being an American.

... Anyone who travels the Dixie must notice the great number of travelers this year. It is easy to spot their cars, because of their license plates from other states and also from the amount of extra luggage that they carry. . . .

Traffic brings to mind the back-up of cars on M-15, especially on Sunday evenings. We do not pose as traffic experts but we do see some facts we would like to have explained. Last Sunday cars were backed up to our residence at about four in the afternoon. We had to make a trip to Ortonville. Returning about an hour later the back-up on M-15 from the Dixie still existed, but coming down M-15 north of town, for a large part of the way there was no car for at least a mile ahead of us and even for a greater distance behind. We had been told and we investigated and found it to be the truth that there was no tie-up on the Dixie—just on M-15, all because the light is so timed that it allows about four cars to enter the Dixie at each turn of the light, even when there are no cars coming south on the Dixie. The officials, many of whom take The News and might even read this column, might study this situation. . . . A new business is moving into the Old Post Office building. Dame Rumor has it that Clarkston is to have a bakery. . . . Even tho' I have heard the remark that it is not getting wet but the drying afterwards that makes a bath a displeasure, passing the mill pond and seeing the young people enjoying a swim, makes working the rest of the day a little more of a burden than usual. . . . Financial item of the week: The News has 20,000 business cards to print. That ought to keep us out of mischief for a while. . . . The latest voice crack I have heard: "Just because your head is like a hub-cap don't think you are a big wheel!"

### C. A. I. Fair Opens Friday

The annual C.A.I. Fair held in the Community building on Williams Lake Road will open at 6:00 P. M., on Friday evening. On Saturday the Fair will open at 1:00 P. M. and on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

The attractions this year will surpass anything that has ever been staged in this area. The Crafts and Hobby Room will be exceptionally interesting. Here you will find coin collections, a collection of guns, chair caning, painting, doll collection, hooked rugs, model train, airplanes and cars, planetarium, books, match book covers, sculpturing, home made games, whittling, handmade flowers, antiques, shell craft jewelry, china painting, salt and pepper collection and many other interesting exhibits.

There will be many booths for your entertainment and the Waterford Woman's Club will see to it that you get a good dinner on any of the three nights. Serving will start at 5:30 and the charge will be reasonable.

On the stage in the gym there will be special free shows.

There will be no charge for the Fair. Those attending are asked to enter the grounds by way of the west drive and park their cars on the west side at the back of the building.

There will be a number of carnival rides, with Merry-go-round and Ferris wheel as top mid-way attractions.

Twelve commercial exhibits, including Pontiac, Chevrolet and Ford cars will border the gymnasium with the seven gaily decorated booths being located in the center.

Highlights of the Fair on Sunday evening will be the crowning of the C. A. I. Queen. To close the three day affair there will be a gala display of fireworks.

### Rodeo To Help Tornado Victims

On Saturday, July 25th at 7:00 P. M., and on Sunday, July 26th at 2:00 and 7:00 P. M. at the J-Bar-C Ranch at Lakeview cowboys and cowgirls will thrill you with an assembly of unbelievable feats. There will be wild cow milking, Brahma bulls, bucking broncs, bulldogging, calf roping, wild bronco race and expert horsemen from the four corners of the earth.

Duke Dennison, famous rodeo promoter, is again bringing "The Old West" into Michigan. It's the wild, woolly west relived as in by-gone days. People from every walk of life will attend one of the biggest rodeos ever offered in Oakland County.

Two wild broncos that have never been hitched will pull a burning, flaming wagon around the arena. As a fitting climax to the already sensational wild west rodeo, the cowboys and cowgirls will gather around the arena to sing the songs of the old days and those of the ever-alluring, wide-open spaces will bid the crowd a fond goodnight.

A portion of the proceeds are to be donated to The American Red Cross to be used for the victims in the Flint tornado disaster area.

### Church News

#### CLARKSTON METHODIST

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

Adult Discussion Group led by Carmen Delliquadri. This group meets in the upstairs room in the new addition.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. The guest preacher will be the Reverend Robert S. Moore, Director of the Wesley Foundation at Wayne University.

Youth Fellowship which meets at 7:00 each Sunday evening will be discontinued through the summer months.

#### 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 Meeting

7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

#### DAVISBURG METHODIST

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Charles McCreedy in charge. Classes for all ages.

Divine Worship, 11:15 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Choir, 6:00 P. M.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.  
Monday, 7:30 P. M. Boy Scouts;  
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Cub Scouts  
Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Jr. Choir rehearsal

(continued on page 5)

#### Clarkston Locals

The Clarkston Community Farm Bureau Discussion Group will meet at the Township Community Center on Wednesday evening, July 22nd, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Antoinette Denig arrived from Holland to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. Hemming of 10400 Clark Road. Mr. Hemming flew to Holland and accompanied Mrs. Denig on the flight to this country. She enjoyed the trip and although she is 84 years old she was not as tired when she arrived at Willow Run as many of the passengers who were just half of her age.

#### EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer  
Home Demonstration Agent

#### HOMEMAKERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

At least 20 women in Oakland County have made arrangements to attend the annual Homemakers' Conference at Michigan State College, July 21-24. More than 1,300 are expected from over the state.

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent, emphasized that they need not be members of home demonstration groups to attend the MSC meeting.

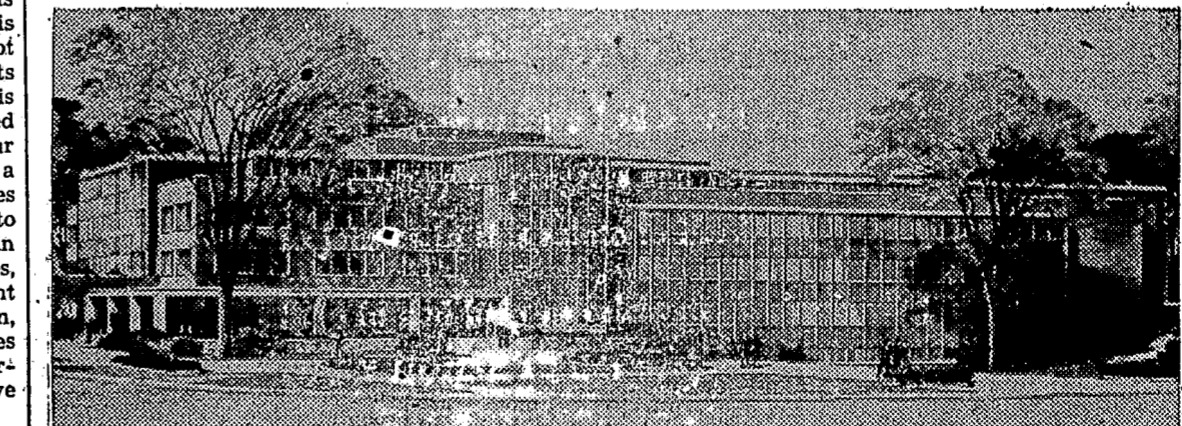
The four-day session starts at 1:30 p. m. on Monday with a business meeting of the Michigan Home Demonstration Council. Registration will start at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Shaw Hall, with the opening of the conference at 1:30 p. m. The meetings will close Friday noon.

The group will be welcomed by Dean Marie Dye of the School of Home Economics to start a get-acquainted session. After the formal part of the program there will be a tea at Shaw Hall, where conferees will reside and dine. Tours of the campus are also scheduled in the afternoon.

Classes in many subjects of vital interest to homemakers will begin on Wednesday. In addition to the classes there will be inspirational talks by nationally-known speakers. Games, square dancing and movies also are on the schedule.

Those attending from Oakland County include: Mrs. Allen Parker of Ponton; Mrs. Chester Rundell of Holly; Jean Hardy, Marjorie Goode, Mrs. Dora Looney, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. E. V. Geizer and Mrs. Arthur Simmons of Pontiac; Mrs. George Scott of Oxford; Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Lucille Parrott, Mrs. Ralph Walton and Mrs. Maillory Stuckney of Clarkston. Also attending are Mrs. Roland Koehler of Birmingham; Mrs. Pearl Bradley, Mrs. Winnie Porritt, Miss Ellen Beardsley, Miss Millicent Solley and Mrs. Clark Miller of Ortonville; and Mrs. Harry M. Clark of Detroit.

### Michigan State to Build New Library



A new design in library construction, which permits thousands of students to be served at all times without standing in line at main desks, will be a feature of Michigan State College's new library building, shown in this architect's drawing. An initial appropriation of \$1 million has been earmarked for the library by the Michigan Legislature, with construction to begin when the money is officially made available. The library will be the largest in America yet built on the "divisional reading room" principle, according to M.S.C. Librarian Jackson Towne. This means the breaking up

of the "conventional" library into large subject reading rooms with thousands of volumes on open shelves. Under this plan, 15,000 M.S.C. students can be served without the "bottleneck" problem in present library facilities. M.S.C.'s present library was built in 1925 when enrollment was 2,500. The new \$4 million building is to contain space for one million volumes, more than 100 faculty rooms for research, 200 cubicles for graduate students and a specially-equipped reading room for blind students. Containing four floors and a basement, the structure will be constructed of steel and concrete with a red brick veneer.

**Waterford**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist (Mary Louise Buck) are the proud parents of a 10 pound 5 ounce daughter, Kristin Louise, born Saturday, July 11th, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Rogers and son Jimmy are home from a two weeks vacation in the south. They drove through the Smoky mountains and visited his family at Rockwood, Tennessee, and her family in Cumberland, Kentucky.

Sam Miller is ill in Pontiac General Hospital where he is having x-rays and treatment for a severe kidney ailment.

Robert Putnam is spending the summer months with his folks the John Barlings of Waterford Dr. Bob has been attending college in Clarksville, Tennessee, for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuder of Waterfront Drive announce the birth of a 7 pound, 13 ounce son on July 5th at Pontiac General Hospital. The baby has been named Edward Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff of the Airport Road left Saturday for a weeks vacation in Superior, Wisconsin.

The J. T. Peterson family re-

turned home Saturday from a three weeks trip to Colorado where they visited her parents in Fort Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kojima are leaving Friday to spend a week in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter are spending this week at their cabin at Hepworth, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White (Dorothy Dorman) are the parents of an 8 pound 8 ounce daughter, Lou Ann, born July 7th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorman of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. White of Windiate Park are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duguid are visiting their daughter and family the Kenneth Clarks, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Clarks left Michigan about two months ago to make their home in Florida.

Mrs. Gail Huntley of Northrup St., is convalescing at her home following surgery last week in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Materna and children, Judy and Jack are spending the week at their cabin at Platte Lake. Guests of the children for the week are Carol Hillman and Dick Helman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wyckoff have returned home from a week's vacation at Kawadin, Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Harnack is a pa-

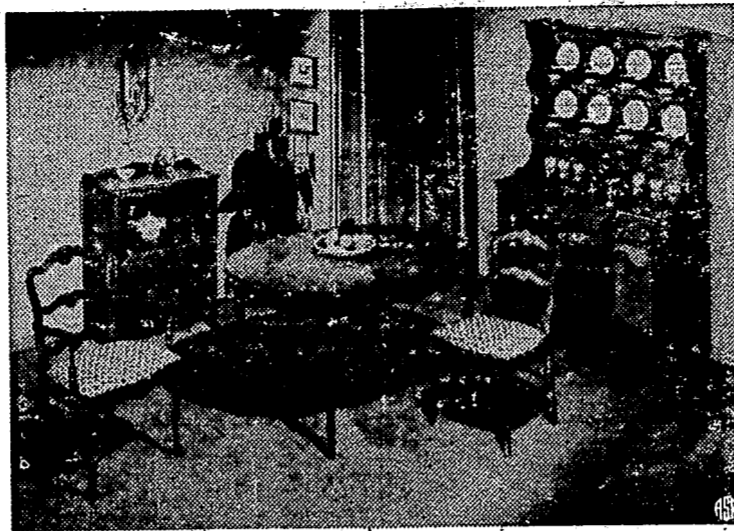
tient at St. Joseph's Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. William Jacober was called to Minnesota last week due to the illness of her father, E. C. (Sam) Saari. He underwent an operation last Wednesday and his condition remains serious. Mr. and Mrs. Saari were here last month for the graduation from the high school of their grandson, Bill, Jr., and only recently returned to their home in Minnesota.

Mrs. E. E. Wilkins and two daughters, Twyla and Mimi, drove here last week from California to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanMarter. Mrs. Wilkins made the trip, driving alone, in four days. She left her home in California on Monday morning and reached here late Thursday night. They will be here about six weeks.

Next Wednesday, July 22nd is the day set aside as Waterford Township Day at Bob-Lo Island. A portion of the island has been reserved and a committee has been long at work making the necessary preparations to assure a banner day for Waterford Township. Tickets for the trip are to be on sale during the three days of the C. A. I. Fair this week with Captain Bob-Lo on hand to help stimulate interest in the trip and sell tickets. A fine time is expected and it is hoped that a large number of people will attend the outing. Dwight Blinn is chairman of the committee making the arrangements and Robert White and Frank VanAtta are working with him.

**Furniture Fashions**



New presentations introduced at the summer furniture markets range in style from adaptations of French, Spanish, Italian, and American Provincial to trend-setting Modern.

Bridging the gap between Traditional and Modern furniture, there are contemporary groups designed to capture the interest of those who prefer the combination of the heritage of Traditional and the up-to-date feeling of Modern furniture.

Shown is a French Provincial dining room group scaled to fit the smaller dining area. At the same time, it is generously proportioned so that it will add dignity to any size dining area.

Made of solid cherry wood, the table extends to 92 inches. In addition to the oval table shown, there is a choice of either a rectangular or drop-leaf model. The finish is amber tone.

French Provincial furniture is ideal for the homemaker who wants to give her home a touch of historic glamour.

**BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT**

The Vacation Bible School at the Waterford Community Church will hold its closing program on Friday evening, July 17, at 7:30. At this time the lessons learned during the two weeks school will be presented to parents and friends who attend, and handwork projects made by the pupils will be on display. Songs, recitations, dialogues, and exercises will combine to make an interesting and instructive program.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the attendance contest, determined by the number of new scholars enrolled as the result of their invitations. First prize is a large beach ball, others include a dart game, picture puzzle and globe of the world ball. Certificates for perfect attendance, excellent work, and satisfactory participation in the school curriculum will be presented.

Enrollment in the school reached 260 on Tuesday of this week with the highest attendance last week totaling 220. 30 teachers and helpers co-operated in the tasks of conducting the school.

All in the community are invited to attend the Friday program, and parents and friends of the children are urged to encourage them with their presence.

above all else for the men fighting to keep you free to take vacations", Harold B. Euler of Pontiac, chairman of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross commented.

"One is blood."

"The other is home service volunteers—to keep servicemen in touch with families here."

Dr. Ernest E. Bauer of Hazel Park, the chapter's blood program chairman, has announced that the US Defense Department has called for 786 more pints of type "O" blood from the Detroit area, including Oakland County—during July and August.

"This means we must schedule

added bloodmobile visits" Dr. Bauer said. "Of every 100 pints of blood donated, only about 60 are 'O' type, and sometimes there just isn't time to take the blood type of a wounded man whose I-D tags have been blasted away."

Regular visits have been scheduled for July 21 at National Twist Drill Corp., Rochester; July 22 at Birmingham Community House; July 27-28 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac and in August two visits are scheduled, Aug. 24 and 25, at Pontiac Elks Temple.

Anyone who can give blood at any of these places is urged to contact chapter headquarters at once.

**START A FUND FOR NEXT YEAR'S VACATION**

A small sum set aside each week (and these little amounts are never missed) will give you ample cash and everything you need for that good time.

**Clarkston State Bank**

Clarkston, Michigan  
Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Close Out**

Men's Summer Nylcord Suits

**\$21.95**

Regular \$32.50 value

Denim Jackets

by McGregor  
White Stag  
\$5.95 to \$7.50

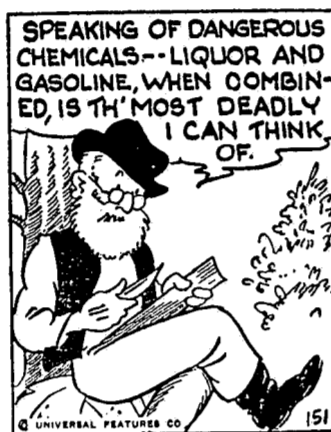
**GREEN'S Men's Wear**

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DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE BACK



**Clarkston News**

Published every Thursday at 6188 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.  
William H. Stamp, Publisher  
Subscription price \$2.00 per year, in advance.  
Entered as second-class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Phone MA 5-4321

**Springfield News**

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pelc and Mrs. Emory Carte were called to Mt. Olive, Ill., due to the serious illness of Mrs. Pelc's father. Mrs. Pelc remained there for a short time.

Mrs. Frank Huff entertained at a jewelry fashion show on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Andy Hinson, Mrs. Warner Beckman, Mrs. Harold Jarvis and Mrs. Wallace Smith spent Wednesday in Pontiac.

Junior Foster visited in Brantford, Ontario, over the weekend.

Charles Jarvis is now driving a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ridgeway and family attended the Ridgeway reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ridgeway on M-15 last Sunday.

(from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ridgeway spent the Fourth in northern Michigan.

The Harold Jarvisses entertained 15 at a 4th of July picnic at their lot on Hadley Road. Guests were from Pontiac and Clarkston.

Johnny Beckman celebrated his 9th birthday on June 29th.

Paul Martin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, celebrated his 5th birthday on June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Helzer and son of Waterford left on Friday night for Niagara Falls. They returned home on Sunday.

Buddy Furman spent two weeks in Davisburg with his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beckman and two sons spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Lapeer with his sister and family and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townes spent a week in the Upper Peninsula and in Wausauke, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson and son of Davisburg, spent the 4th of July at the Stanley Furman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritzinger attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Gilmore of Pontiac, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carte were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Selby and family spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives near Grayling.

Daisy Tutt of Campton, Ky.,

spent the weekend with the Andy Hinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black spent the weekend in Brown City helping Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young clean up the debris from the damage caused by the tornado that passed through the area a week ago Tuesday. The roof was blown from their house and their barn and out buildings were leveled. Helen Black remained with her aunt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson of Holly; Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson and son, Harold, of Davisburg; Bill Carte, Helen Bratt, and Junior Foster were Sunday dinner guests at the Stanley Furman home.

Mrs. Sawgle and four daughters of Lapeer spent 2 days last week at the Frank Huff home.

Bootsie Lane is employed at Bechum's Service on the Dixie.

**Red Cross News**

With sunny skies and soaring temperatures signifying vacation time to Oakland County's thousands and the American Red Cross issued one reminder today:

There's no vacation season along the Korean front.

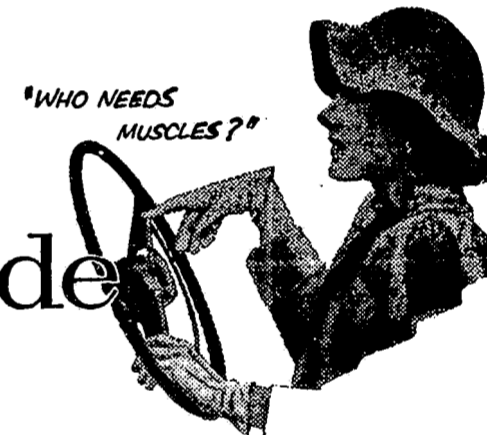
"Right now, we need two things

**Drayton JEWELERS**

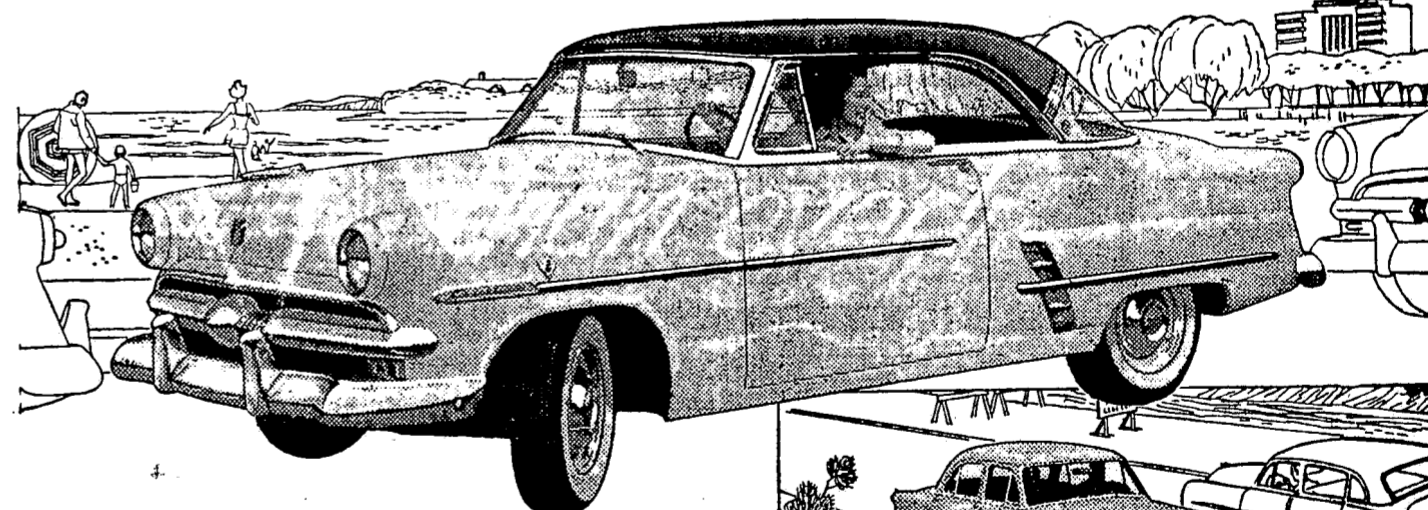
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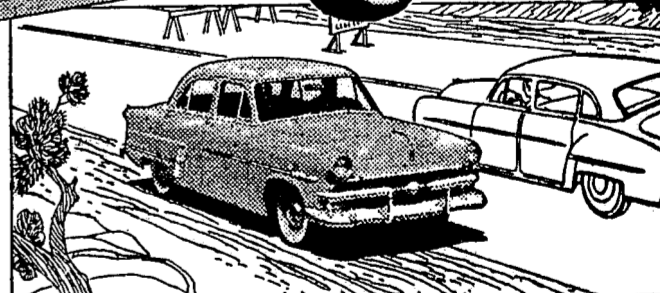


It's the newest in a long list of Ford advancements that make this Ford the outstanding car for '53!

No other car near Ford's price has ever offered you so much! Ford was the first in its field to bring you V-8 power. Today, Ford alone of all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performance of a V-8 engine. And Ford's Six with Overdrive, won the Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque converter and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. In all, Ford offers 41 "Worth More" features.

And now, in addition, Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering... Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car... worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it.



HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to hold a steady course. Master-Guide also absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. All handling is easier with Master-Guide and parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease with full security, wherever you drive. Optional on all V-8 models of extra cost.

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Waterford, Michigan

**HOMEMAKERS TO MEET AT MSC THIS MONTH**

More than 1300 Michigan Homemakers will be in coed roles this month while attending the four-day meeting, the 26th annual Homemakers Conference at Michigan State College, July 21-24.

Sponsors of the conference, the home demonstration staff of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, have completed the program of education events built around the theme, "Better Homes for a Better World".

Highlight of Tuesday's opening program will be an address by Iris Davenport, home economics writer-editor with Farm and Ranch Magazine in Nashville, Tenn.

Outstanding speakers are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

During the Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday sessions, homemakers will follow the banner of their choice to classes in writing, photography, landscape improvement, household equipment, flower gardening, savings and investments, parliamentary procedure, effective speaking, literature, music, recreation and the Bible.

Other courses offered include one in wise purchasing, the Korean situation, meeting problems of illness, changes in Michigan communities, and parent-child relationships.

Hard cooked eggs for summer picnics, salads and cold plates should be cooked promptly to prevent overcooking and to help ward off the dark ring that sometimes appears around the yolk. Both the cooking and the shelling can be done at the same time under the cold water faucet.



**MONSTER TANK CARRIER TRIES TEST ROAD**—This 200,000-pound Army tank retriever was one of the heavy vehicles used on the Maryland Test Road by highway engineers in an experiment which proved that pavement built on gravel will carry weights far greater than the heaviest commercial trucks permitted anywhere.

Motorists today drive smoothly at 50 mph over the site of the road test, despite earlier unofficial reports the road was "ruined" by the specially heavy test trucks which were shuttled back and forth 24 hours a day for six months.

The Highway Research Board's official findings, just released in Washington, D. C., describe how the engineers withheld normal road maintenance so that washouts of clay beneath the pavement would permit cracking they could measure against various weights.

The report shows that the 28 concrete slabs on good soil didn't crack, and the tank retriever was run over this part of the highway to confirm that a properly-built road can support heavy loads. The inadequate Choptank clay under 85 percent of the test road,

it was said, exists nowhere except in a few parts of Maryland and Delaware, but the engineers' findings indicate that pavements built anywhere on poor soils, without adding gravel, require faithful maintenance if rain and weathering are not to weaken them so they cannot bear even ordinary traffic.

The Maryland Test Road was reopened to public use after the state highway department spent \$9,918 on it, mostly to fix shoulders and drainage found faulty before the test.

Highway designers and builders are hopeful that the Maryland test and others in prospect will point the way to better highway construction and care. They have learned that a good foundation is a good start, for any road.

**U-M SURVEY REVEALS VALUES AND YIELDS OF COMMON STOCKS**

Once considered on a par with gambling, the purchase of common stocks has become an integral part of our economic life, a University of Michigan Business Study on "Common Stock Values and Yields" reveals.

Written by Wilford J. Eiteman, U-M professor of finance, and Frank P. Smith, director of the U-M Bureau of Business Research, the study was published by the bureau.

Main topic of the text is a study of common stocks as long-term investments, with particular emphasis placed on yields. From their findings, the authors predict that "if our economy continues to grow and expand, as we believe it will, common stocks may be expected to continue the upward trend they have followed for 50 or more years."

They point out that common stock investment was once considered on a par with gambling, but now has become so respectable that it is hard to remember how recently this change of opinion took place.

Copies of the study may be obtained through the Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**NEW DRIVING GADGETS FOR HANDICAPPED DRIVERS**

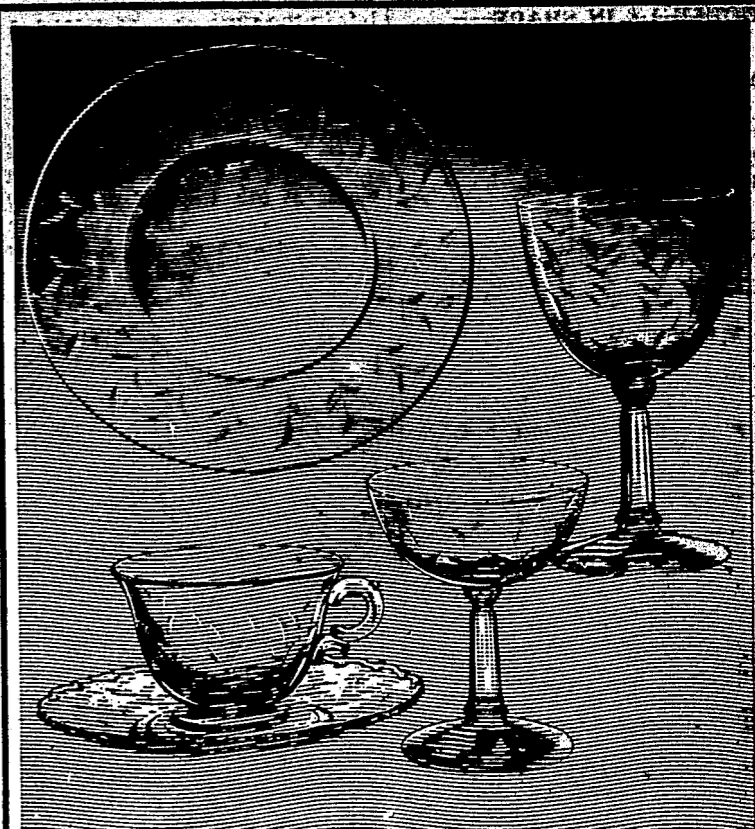
A new, manually-operated accelerator and brake control for handicapped drivers is now available for installation on 1953 Pontiacs, according to J. H. Otis, accessory sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

This new control, along with the hand dimmer switch, left foot accelerator and three different steering wheel grips are available installed at the factory or by the dealer, Mr. Otis said.

The new, hand-operated accelerator and brake control replaces the former vacuum-operated type, is much less costly and considerably simpler to install, it was stated. It is not applicable to 1952 or earlier models, but is interchangeable in 1953 models and is expected to be adaptable to later models.

Pontiac handicap controls meet all traffic regulations, according to Mr. Otis, who also points out that power steering and the Automatic Eye, an automatic headlight dimming device, are available as optional equipment on Pontiacs to make driving easier for handicapped persons.

Remember there is no vacation season along the Korean front. The fighting men need two things—one is blood and the other is to be able to keep in touch with their families here. You can help with both. Contact the Red Cross.



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**DON'T PASTURE DAIRY CALVES**

Don't put your dairy heifers on pasture too soon. They may not grow out properly if you do.

That's advice from George Parsons, extension dairymen at Michigan State College. He says dairy heifers under 12 months of age should not be pastured. That means calf born in January should not go on pasture that year.

When heifers are pastured, however, they should be near the barn where some hay and grain can be fed. Parsons points out that they need the best pasture—not the poorest on the farm.

**slaughter cattle doesn't look favorable for the seller.**

Continued price weakness is expected and marketings are likely to be unusually large this summer and early fall.

Reasons for the price weakness, for stockers and feeders, he asserts are these: 1. The increased supplies—the seasonal movement of grass cattle and those cattle coming from drought-stricken areas. 2. The weakened demand—the general fear of late summer and fall prices on grass cattle, restrictions on cattle loans and the losses by cattle feeders during the past several months.

The relatively unfavorable price spread between feeders and fat cattle and the current pressure of field work is keeping farmers away from the market, 400, Riley says.

Serving ice cream for dessert often in hot weather? It's a good idea to chill the serving dishes in the refrigerator at least an hour ahead of serving time to prevent ice cream from softening too rapidly.

**CATTLE PRICES NOT APT TO BE IMPROVED SOON**

Any substantial improvement in cattle prices is not expected in the next two or three years, says Harold Riley, a Michigan State College agricultural economist.

The reason, he believes, is that beef supplies are likely to continue larger.

At present, he adds, the price outlook for lower grades of

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\*Optional at extra cost.

**POULTRY FEED, WATER SHOULD BE IN SHADE**

Poultry feeders—as well as the chickens themselves—should be in a shady spot during hot weather to keep the birds eating and gaining, remind Michigan State College poultry specialists.

Recent hot weather, they point out, demonstrated again that young chickens will go without

feed rather than go to feeders left in the sun.

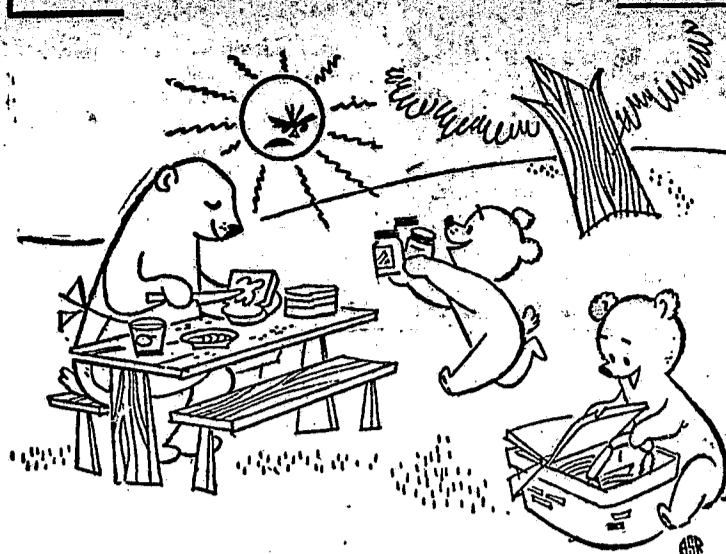
They say that good weather-proof feeders will encourage the chickens to eat the right kind of ration and prevent contamination of feed. They also point out that a plentiful supply of fresh, clean water at this time of year may be even more important than shade for feeders. But the water should be in the shade too.

be thoroughly cleaned and well labeled, Steinicke advises that the kit should contain these items: Several rolls of adhesive tape of varying widths, sterile cotton swabs and sticks. Sterile white cloth should be included along with a tube of sterile white salve for minor burns; a pair of scissors, boric acid, a recommended antiseptic and aromatic spirits of ammonia.

A well stocked kit may save a life or prevent serious infection from an injury, Steinicke points out.

If you're in the habit of cleaning ice cube trays and tray grids with hot water, it's time to change your ways. Hot water tends to remove the wax coating on the surface of the trays which is there to make removal of ice cubes easier. So next time you clean ice trays and tray grids, use warm, not hot water.

**Food Sense—Not Nonsense**



**'BEARING' THE COLD FACTS**

Food makes the picnic. In this modern age, good food comes out of the picnic basket fresh and wholesome even in warm, sultry weather. It is how you handle it that counts.

To preserve the goodness of picnic fare, give those foods to be served cold—cold treatment. Life begins at 50 degrees for bacteria, especially those trouble makers responsible for undesirable spoilage. Perishables, such as salads and salad-type sandwich fillings should be chilled before the picnic—prepare most of the food at the picnic site. Food can become contaminated in unsuspected ways in even the spotless kitchen. It's more fun to do the final mixing of salads or spreading of sandwiches under open skies. Fortunately, bread is a good hot weather traveler and needs no chilling.

To keep the picnic basket cool, select one of the new insulated types and tuck in a refrigerator. A bucket of ice cubes or the handy new gels, encased in plastic tubes, which can be frozen at home, do satisfactory jobs of keeping perishables cool en route.

Bacteria bypass acid food but ride along with moist mixtures of poultry, meat, fish or eggs. Addition of several tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice to mixtures of protein foods help to stave off bacterial action. Among acid foods which carry well are fruits. Cream pies, however, must be refrigerated if taken along. Good picnic fare also includes breads of all kinds, cake and cookies, all easily bought at your local bakery. Because these baked products are comparatively low in moisture, they do not need refrigeration.

When sandwiches must be completed in advance, choose fillings that carry well—processed cheese, peanut butter, jelly or summer sausage. For that right ending of the out-of-door meal, have it well-balanced. Provide a food with staying power—as cheese, meat or fish. The menu needs fresh fruits and vegetables to eat with plenty of buns or flavorful sandwiches made with enriched or whole grain bread.

**I FLEW FASTER THAN SOUND**

Jacqueline Cochran, America's only woman jet pilot, relives her unforgettable experience! In The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (July 19) issue Detroit Sunday Times, Jacqueline tells how she flew faster than sound and

reveals how it feels to be in the mysterious world beyond the sonic barrier. Get July 19 Detroit Sunday Times.

**Legal Notices**

**ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,** 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan. 61,385

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In 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 19th day of June A. D. 1953.

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

In The Matter of the Estate of Mary M. Zigler, Deceased.

Henry D. Chappell having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said will or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of July A. D. 1953 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

**ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,** 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan. June 25; July 2, 9, 16

**ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,** 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. 61,405

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1953.

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

In The Matter of the Estate of Ferd L. Putman, Deceased.

Margaret M. Putman having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Leon C. Putman or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of August A. D. 1953 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

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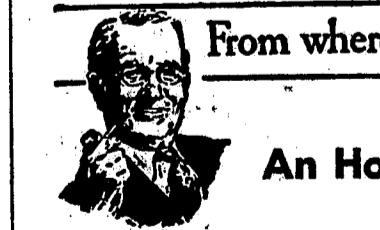
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**From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh**

**An Honest Night's Sleep**

Slim Johnson, just back from a business trip, tells about a hotel he stayed at one night.

"I hit town late and went right to the hotel. There was no clerk at the desk, but there was a sign that said: 'Gone to bed. Rooms \$3. Take a key. Pay when you leave. Sleep Well.'"

"Upstairs, the room was real clean, the bed comfortable, and I slept like a log. Came down in the morning—still no clerk. So I left three dollars at the desk and went on. Can you imagine folks that trustful!"

From where I sit, running a hotel on the honor system shows a real trust in people. And people always appreciate being trusted. Letting your neighbor follow his personal preference is a kind of trust too—trusting in his good judgment. I like a temperate glass of beer occasionally, you may prefer buttermilk, but let's hope neither of us "registers" a complaint against the other.

Joe Marsh

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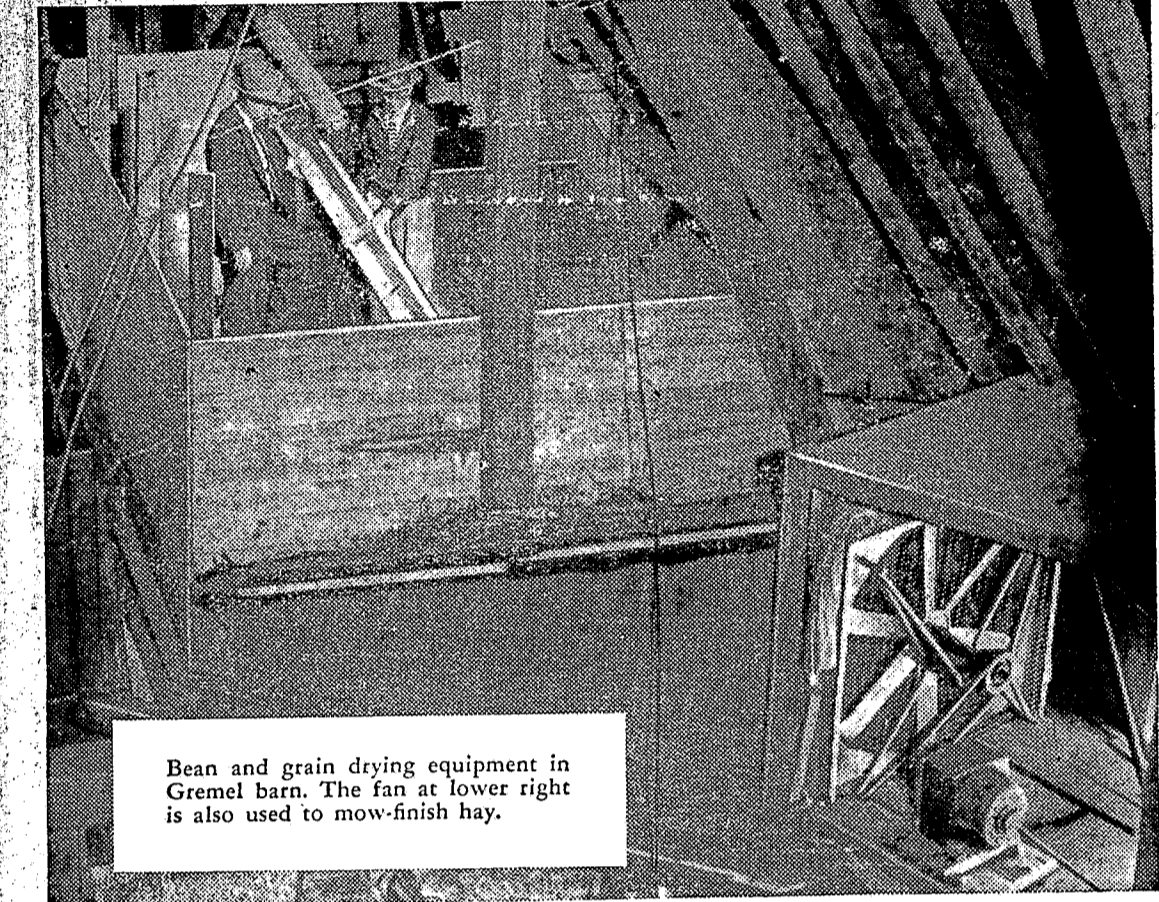
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**FIRST AID KIT NECESSITY FOR BUSY SEASON**

With farmers in the busy harvest season, it's more important than ever to keep a well-supplied first aid kit on hand, says David G. Steinicke, farm safety specialist at Michigan State College.

He points out that the box containing the first aid kit should be tight enough to keep out the dirt. A cash box, a fishing tackle box, or even a tightly covered tin can will serve as a container. It should



Bean and grain drying equipment in Gremel barn. The fan at lower right is also used to mow-finish hay.

**ELECTRICITY ENDS THREE-YEAR SEARCH FOR EFFICIENT GRAIN and BEAN DRYER**

For three years, Harold Gremel, Huron County farmer, searched for a better way to dry his beans and small grains. Then, with some help from Edison Farm Service Advisors, he successfully developed this electrically powered system that enables him to dry six to seven thousand bushels of beans and grain per season. Result: He can harvest when his crops are ready and cut down weather losses. This means higher

prices on the market. Mr. Gremel farms 370 acres of land—100 in beans, 80 in small grain, 35 in beets—and milks a herd of 13 cows. As do many Michigan farmers, he is each year finding new ways to put electricity to work to lighten his load and give him greater security. For further information on farm electrical equipment, see your Edison Farm Service Advisor.



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GMC HYDRA-MATIC TRUCKS

WHEN you look at a light-duty truck price, you've got to know what you get for your money. In a GMC, it gets you Dual-Range Truck Hydra-Matic.\* 3 speeds for stepping smartly through traffic—4 for economical open highway travel. Clutch repairs or replacements are never necessary. Engine and drive line can't be strained. Getaways are quicker at every stop. In a GMC, it gets you 105 horsepower and 8.0 to 1 compression. Up to 19% more power than comparable sixes offer. Crisper response. Mileage noticeably better. And you get all this on non-premium fuel.

In a GMC, you get: new, self-energizing brakes—Synchro-Mesh transmission—recirculating ball-bearing steering—a 45-amp. generator—double-acting shock absorbers—a big, "Six-Footer" cab. Remember, a GMC price-tag gets you all these things. That's what makes a GMC the biggest bargain you've ever driven! Come in and see for yourself! \*Standard equipment on Package Delivery model; optional at moderate extra cost on all others.  
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MAple 5-5566 PONTIAC SALES Clarkston  
You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Church News

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.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST
Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister
Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY
Andersonville Rd., near U. S. 10
Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor

Evening Praise, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evenings
Family Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 S. Washington, Oxford
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

When one has a true understanding of life, he is able to overcome much fear.

The Golden Text is from John (5:26): "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself."

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include: "We must destroy the false belief that life and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect."

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt
Minister-In-Charge
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3714 Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains
Rev. James E. Taulbee, Pastor

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Reverend William H. Bos
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday School with Adult Class

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Aecuwissen, Jr., Pastor
10 a. m. Bible School. You need the inspiration of Bible study.

NEWS LINERS

For Sale—red raspberries, to pick, 25c per quart. Phone OA 8-2085. 46c4
For Sale—Dry fire place or furnace wood, hickory and oak, any length. Ben Powell, phone MA 5-6621. 25tkc.

For Sale—1952, four-door, Pontiac, radio & heater, excellent condition, \$1,625. Phone MA ple 5-3493. 45p2
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

Tastes As Good As It Looks



It's like looking through Alice in Wonderland's rose-colored glasses to see the fresh pears in this Raspberry Pear Mold—all thanks to a raspberry-flavored gelatin. Entirely apart from the Alice in Wonderland touch, you will appreciate the make-it-ahead, all-in-one dish features that fruit-flavored gelatin gives this refreshing, economical dessert.

Raspberry Pear Mold
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups ginger ale
1/2 cup hot water
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cups ginger ale
1 cup diced fresh pears

The Grist Mill

by Ed Lehin
County Agricultural Agent
STORAGE SITUATION
CRITICAL

The wheat storage situation for Oakland County is a critical situation as many farmers are finding out now that harvest is upon us. Some of the things that can be done that will help in the situation are:
1. Prepare on the farm storage. This will allow for distressed loans and time to build permanent graineries or bins for storage.

WILL IT PAY?

With the present support or loan price for wheat at about \$2.25 and with wheat selling at about \$1.60 per bushel, it will definitely pay farmers to provide storage either rented or on the farm. In reality comparing the cost of some of the bin type structures with the about 65 cent diff-

erence between loan or purchase value, farmers would be able to pay for permanent structures out of savings this year, providing they wish to use the Production Marketing Administration loan or purchase agreements.

FASTER THAN SOUND!

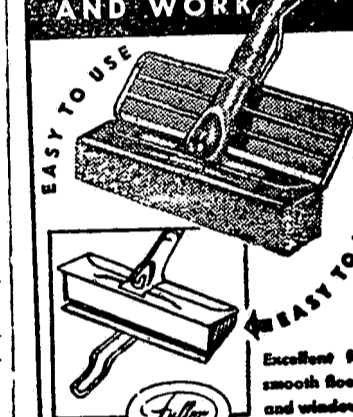
America's only woman jet pilot relieves her unforgettable experience! In her own words, Jacqueline Cochran tells how she broke the speed of sound in a Sabrejet. . . . tells how it feels to be in the mysterious world beyond the sonic barrier! See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO AMERICAN.

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Bring Fast Results

FLEETWOOD Chain Saws Only \$239.50

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MYrtle 3-5808

SAVES YOU TIME AND WORK



SPONGE MOP
\$ 3.13
Phone FE deral 2-2318
Charlie Warner
Mention this adv. for bonus gift.

POWER MOWER SALE
18" to 26", some models reduced \$20, good allowance on your old one.
20" and 24" Rotary, power-drive; Jacobsen—Lawn King, Estate, and Manor, reel type; 20" Rotary Ride-A-Mower, power driven.
Bolens Garden Tractors; Rotocults.
Used Tractors—Gravelly with sickle bar and cultivator; Roth with cultivator; Simplicity with cultivator; Speedex Riding Tractor with plow and cultivator.

EVANS EQUIPMENT, 6507 Dixie Highway, phone MA ple 5-7878. 45c
Trees, trimmed, cut down and hauled away. Chain saw for rent Ben Powell. Phone Clarkston MA 5-6621. tkc

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

For Sale—Hay and Straw; also tractor work. Phone MA 5-3502. 38tkc
Gravel for driveways, top soil and fill dirt; trucking and tractor work of all kinds. Ben M. Powell. MA 5-6621. 25tkc
Accurate saw filing by machine. Bill Kelley, 5050 White Lake Road, phone MA 5-3042.

Gravel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt, bulb dozing and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4899. 32tkc
FOR PROMPT DEAD STOCK REMOVABLE phone collect to DARLING AND COMPANY, IN-LAY CITY 78.

Bull-dozing, sand, gravel, fill-dirt. Head Bros. ORlando 3-2344. 20tkc
Costume Jewelry, Imported China, Reproduction of Early American Glass and Lamps. Many outstanding gift items, Cards and Gift Wrapping. HANDCRAFT HOUSE, 5775 Dixie Hwy., in Waterford. 43tkc

MONUMENTS & MARKERS
At price you can afford to pay. MILFORD GRANITE WORKS MILFORD, MICH. 27tkc

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

PARKER IMPLEMENTS
Your JOHN DEERE Dealer
Sales and Service
Davisburg Phone Holly 7-3699 24tkc

Beautiful Chrome
Dinettes and Breakfast Sets
Made To Order
Any Size, Shape or Color
Genuine Formica Tops
Triple Process Chrome
Heavy Gauge Duran or Comark Nylon Plastic Upholstery
Select From 26 Different Styles
Visit our Factory Display and Save
Odd Chrome Chairs, \$6.95 each
METAL MASTERS MFG. CO.
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Royal Oak — LI 1-0050
24252 Gration near 10 mile Rd
East Detroit — PR 5-5200
24332 Michigan near Telegraph
Dearborn — LO 1-2121
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Daily — 10:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday — 12:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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FRESH DAILY
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Be Quality-Wise! Be Price-Wise! SHOP KROGER...
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS



Kroger-cut U.S.
Gov't Graded "Choice"

CHUCK ROAST
39c

All excess bone and waste is removed from every out of Kroger Tenderloin Beef before it is weighed and priced. A quality value to help you Live Better For Less!

Blade Cut
Lb.

39c

Canadian Bacon
Any Size End Piece . . . lb. 99c

Domino Pure Cane
SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 47c

Corned Beef . . . Swift's . . . 12-oz. can 49c

Vine-Ripened
CANTALOUPE

2 for 45c

Jumbo—27 Size
Sweet and Rip

Oranges California Sunkist . . . 252 Size . . . doz. 29c

UNKLE HANK SEZ

FOLKS ARE MIGHTY HARD-UP THAT LOVE NOBODY BUT THEMSELVES



Thinking about having your home heating system checked? Call on BRINKERS PLUMBING AND HEATING, at once. Our heating engineers will study the plans of your home, then develop a complete heating plan to exactly meet the requirements of your home. Take advantage of our skilled service. . . smart homeowners do.

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job from linotype
to bindery in our
own shop.
The Clarkston News
MAple 5-4321

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Wm. Dunston, Prop.

4 S. Main Street

MAple 5-2711

**Crisco**

3 lbs.  
**79c**

Regular Size  
**Cigarettes**  
per carton  
**1.89**  
plus tax

Defiance Salad Dressing ---- qt. 35c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

25 lbs. 1.89

Will have fresh dressed chickens

Hickory Smoked

**Hams**  
lb. 36c

Chase & Sanborn

**Coffee**  
Reg. or Drip  
lb. 73c

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Back From Vacation . .

We are ready to do that expert cleaning job for you.

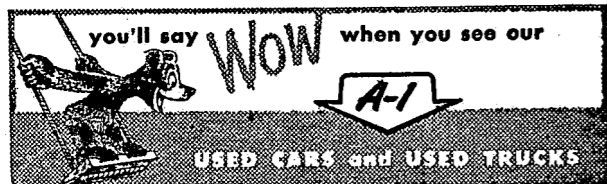
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**BERG CLEANERS**

6700 Dixie Hwy. Ph. MAple 5-3521

## This Hot Weather Enjoy Eating at the Clarkston Cafe

Bring The Family — They Will All Enjoy It  
Real Home Cooked Food Served In A Modern Dining Room  
Same Low Prices  
Phone MA 5-9191 Jessie & Bob Parker



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Waterford

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

Clarkston News Want Ads Are Money-Makers and Time-Savers. Ph. MA 5-4321



**Fresh Ground Beef** lb. 39c  
**California Oranges for juice** 3 doz. 1.00  
**Limeade** 2 cans 39c  
**Butter** Remus lb. 67c  
**Beechnut Coffee** lb. 79c

FRESH  
**Tomatoes** 14 oz. pkg. 26c  
**Bologna** lb. 39c  
**BIRDSEYE**  
**Broccoli Spears** pkg. 27c  
**Skinless Sausage** lb. 55c  
**BIRDSEYE, CHOPPED**  
**Spinach** 2 pkgs. 45c

**Terry's Market**

"Your Complete Food Market"

MAple 5-4341 Clarkston

Successful democracy depends upon the collectively-expressed judgment of free-thinking individuals.

### RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP

33 Miller Road, Clarkston  
Permanents from \$5 up including hair conditioning treatment.  
Cold Wave \$8.50 to \$10.00  
Shampoo & Wave \$1.00  
Call MAple 5-4466  
For appointment

### Motor Wise



"That Sarah Desert sign's pay'in off."

It takes good gasoline, the proper oil to keep a motor running in top shape — to make it "purr". For lubrication and car washing too . . . see us.

### BEACH'S Standard Service

AAA Service MA 5-5731  
US 10 at M-15



. . . the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people. . ."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor. . ."

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### 600,000 4-H'ers Say "Let's Help Correct Safety Hazards"



Chicago—(Special)—The largest volunteer army ever organized for a peaceful mission is now "invading" farms and rural communities throughout the Nation. It consists of more than 600,000 4-H Club boys and girls whose objective is to show rural folk how to prevent accidents and fires which result in 14,000 deaths and 1 1/2 million injuries among farm people, as well as destruction of millions of dollars' worth of buildings and equipment annually.

Falls account for 36 percent of all fatal accidents in farm homes and 19 percent outside. More than 50 percent of all fatal accidents in working with farm machinery involve tractors, and overturning accounts for more than half of the tractor accident fatalities.

Safety experts give considerable credit to the contributions made by 4-H'ers for the reduction of one-fifth in the number of fatal accidents to farm people in 1951—the last year for which estimates are available—from the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the National Farm Safety Week, which will be observed this year July 19-25.

Illustrative of the 4-H'ers do "approach" to the accident problem, a Tennessee club girl reported that she picked up broken glass, rusty nails protruding from boards, and other sharp articles in the farm lot; helped her father and brother become safety conscious in working with farm machinery; had a ladder with two broken rungs repaired; per-

suaded her mother to use a step-ladder in reaching high places in the house, and to always wipe up grease or water immediately if it is spilled on the floor.

A Texas 4-H boy reports that their farm tractor often was filled with gasoline to overflowing when the engine was warm. He called this unsafe practice to the attention of his father and brother and now the tractor is filled correctly. His small brothers frequently asked to ride on the tractor, but this safety enthusiast taught them to understand how hazardous it was to hitchhike a ride on a tractor.

Similar reports of the 4-H'ers participating in the National 4-H Safety program are legion. Instead of using "don't" admonitions, expressions such as "Let's Correct This Hazard" prevail.

Outstanding 4-H records of achievement in safety are rewarded with awards provided by General Motors for the ninth consecutive year. They include sterling silver medals for the blue award group in each qualifying county, and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for the state winner. Six state winners will be chosen to receive a national award, which is a \$300 college scholarship. A handsome plaque, appropriately embossed, will be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding county-wide 4-H safety program.

The National 4-H Safety program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

### FLUORIDE TREATMENTS (continued from page 1)

the Michigan Department of Health in cooperation with local dentists, health, school and civic groups.

Students from the University of Michigan—15 junior dentists, 20 student dental hygienists and 2 graduate dental hygienists—are employed at a subsistence rate to give the applications, and to get the experience of working with youngsters and community groups which is so valuable to their professional training.

Children treated are from 3 to 13 years old. A treatment consists of a series of four applications of fluoride solution and will prevent an average of 40 per cent of new decay. The first treatment should be given when the youngster gets his primary teeth at about three or four years of age. Additional treatments are advised every three or four years afterwards up to the age of 13 to protect the permanent teeth as they replace the primary teeth.

### News Liners

AUTOMOTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES — to contact prospects in Clarkston area. Highly desirable, medium and high price class lines. For information write Box B, The Clarkston News. 41c8

Wanted—Brome and alfalfa hay, baled and delivered. Phone MA ple 5-6041. 46c

FOUND—wrench, placed in wrong car. Phone MA ple 5-7951. 46c

NEWS LINERS bring results.

### ROY'S Cities Service STATION

Dixie S. of M-15

### Lemon Custard French Vanilla "Home Maid" Ice Cream

TO TAKE HOME PACKAGE

PINT 29c

1/2 GAL. 95c

HAND PACKED

PINT 39c

QUART 75c

### DIXIE SPOT

Dixie Hwy. at M-15

### Powell's Market

6687 Dixie Hwy at M-15 Phone MA 5-6251  
Open Sundays — Closed Mondays

### FRESH DRESSED

Stewing Hens, pan ready

Fryers-Roasters, pan ready

Old Fashion Smoked Hams and Bacon

### Fresh Fish Daily

Pure Seal Ice Cream Pt. 29c

1/2 Gal. 89c

Large, Farm Fresh Eggs

PINCONNING CHEESE

## 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**

The program will be carried on in 116 locations in 27 counties this summer—the third straight summer that the state health department has utilized student help in order to make this decay preventive available to rural youngsters and to areas which do not have fluoride programs during the school year.

Buying a combine can be costly for a small acreage but there are advantages—you can cut your grain when it's ready. Weigh the pros and cons carefully in deciding to buy or hire.

Stores of frozen fruits are near a postwar low and Michigan State College agricultural economists expect the carry-over of canned fruits to be about 20 per cent below a year ago. Processors will want fruit in 1953.

Prosperity that is based on war—or preparation for war—always has more fatty tissue than bone and marrow.

You can't buy good will—you have to cultivate it.

NEWS LINERS bring fast results

## Peas! Peas! Peas! SPECIAL

Early Crop

Thomas Laxton

Frozen Peas

20 lb. carton, enough for 32 10 oz. packages

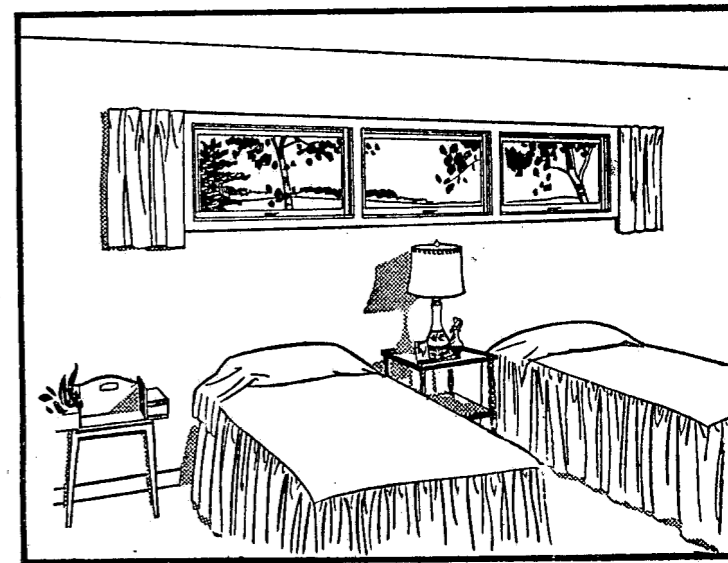
per carton **\$4.50**

**Clarkston Food Lockers**

7180 M-15

Phone MA 5-9241

### For Ribbon Windows in Bedrooms . . . SENSATIONAL NEW ANDERSEN FLEXIVENT WINDOW UNIT



Combine Andersen Flexivent Window Units into ribbons for privacy and extra wall space. Awning-type sash give lots of ventilation, plus protection in rainy weather.

These sensational new windows can also be installed so sash will open inward or as an out-swinging casement. Most versatile window ever made! Use them singly, in ribbons, in stacks or in groups. Combine with fixed glass or other windows for spectacular effects.

For the complete story about the New Andersen Flexivent, its low cost, its outstanding weathertightness, see . . .

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EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES

Phone MA ple 5-6698

## RUDY'S MARKET

**Smoked Picnics** lb. 42c

**Boned, Rolled Veal** lb. 49c

**Cane Sugar** 5 lbs. 49c

**Corn Flakes Rice Krispies** 2 boxes 25c