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4-H FAIR CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

Ice Cream Social By Episcopal Guild

The second of two Summer Ice Cream Socials conducted by St. Catherine's Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will be held Lake section) on Thursday night, August 13th, from 6:30 to 8:00 P. M. according to an announcement by Mrs. Ian Stevenson of Whitfield Drive, Guild President.

Proceeds from the affair are to be used in helping the Guild accomplish its objective of aiding time. materially in equipping the rapidly growing Church School at the Drayton Plains Church.

Equipment and facilities are being readied in the Church School for the opening Servicea combined Church School and Congregation Service Sunday, September 13, at 10:30 A. M. and for the beginning of classes on Sunday, September 20, at the Fred Beckman; 10:30 A. M. hour.

Lt. A. Stolzman **Completes Course**

Lieutenant Alexander Stolzman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolzman, 5850 White Lake Road. Clarkston, has recently completed a four months course in All Weather Flight at the Fleet All Weather Training Unit, Atlantic, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. The course consists of advanced flight training in instruments and night tactics designed to qualify the pilot for Carrier All Weather uquadrons.

He will report to Composite Squadron Thirty-Three, Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, N. J., for duty involving flying.

Lieutenant Stolzman entered naval service in October, 1942 as an apprentice seaman. In February, 1943, he was selected to enter flight training as an aviation cadet in the Navy V-5 program. He received his wings in October 1944 after completing the prescribed flight training course at Pensacola,

subsequently served in He squadron VF-28 aboard the carrier, USS Belleau Wood, in the Pacific theatre.

Lieutenant Stolzman graduated from St. Frederick's High School Gladwin. in Pontiac in 1941 and from Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleas-

Mary Circle Has Rotary Club Plans Out-Door Meeting Labor Day Parade Arrangements for the annual Labor Day Parade are well underway and everyone is looking forward to a gala day to almost close at the home and spacious yard of the summer season. Every person Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McPartlin, 139 in the area is invited to partici-Riviera Terrace (near Elizabeth pate in the parade and urged to do so in order to make the event worth while. Get into a costume; garden flowers. decorate a float ride a horse or

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a bicycle; bring along a pet; be a clown or a story-book character: just make up your mind to be a part of the parade and have a good

The general chairman is Garnet Poulton and assisting him are the following committees: Floats: Charles W. Robinson,

chairman; R. L. Jones, C. H. Lippincott, A. W. Hawke, J. L. Carey, Russell Coltson, and E. V. Souier: of the dinner. Arranging for horses: George Lang, chairman; Fred Groven, Byron Nolan, Keith Lowrie and

Ira Snader, Refreshments: chairman; Russell McNeil, F. E. Davies, Roger Walstead, Herbert Beach and Rudolf Schwarze; Supervision and Policing: A. E.

Butters, chairman; William Burns, Earl Terry, Ronald Walter, Lloyd Megee, E. D. Rummins, Rev. R. M. Atkins, Leslie Greene and Dr. H. B. Yoh: Publicity: W. H. Stamp. chair-

man; Dr. Don Stackable, Guy A. Walter, Alfred Lee and Paul S. Boyns. Mrs. Harry B. Yoh is chairman Ienry;

Arranging for Band and other attractions: Charles Rockwell, chairman: Ralph Thayer, William Sharpe, Richard Morgan, Roy Alger and R. M. Parker.

STOVER DIRECTS VARSITY' BAND

tions.

C. Oscar Stover, formerly of family are vacationing at Hough-Coffeyville, Kansas, has joined ton Lake. the Michigan State College staff as director of the M. S. C. Varsity band. The band, organized in 1946 Church supplements Michigan State's famous concert band with per-

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diplomas and certificates were

Programs and the two-year Deal-

formances at many college func-

Rev Robert M. Atkins, Paster Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friday and 9.45 A. M. Church School. Wilfamily have returned from a ten liam Mansfield, superintendent. days vacation at their cabin on Classes for all ages including an the Tittabawassee River near adult class with A. E. Butters,

quickly as possible.

man

of the Mary Circle with Mrs.

Charles Lippincott as co-chair-

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Mr. and Mrs. Buhot (Mary teacher. Drake) arrived from Tucson

summer months.

AN MENMUSS

Adult Discussion Group led by

Oxford Garden Club Drayton To Hear **All Saints Rector Prepares For Show**

The Oxford Garden Club will-On Thursday afternoon of last hold its 19th, Flower, Fruit and week the Mary Circle of the Meth-Vegetable Show on Saturday and odist Women's Society of Chris-Sunday, August 29-30. This Show. tian Service met at the home of which attracts hundreds of visit-Mrs. Charles Beach. Mrs. Leland ors from Oakland County and Masters was the assisting hostess. A delicious dessert was served on the lawn overlooking Dollar Lake. The table was centered with 12:00 noon to 9:00 P. M. on Sunlay.

The meeting was conducted by Anyone having flowers, fruit, the president, Mrs. Roy Conrad. vegetables or anything unusual She reviewed what went on at the in the horticultural line that conference in Pontiac recently would be of interest to the public and mentioned the coming district would be welcome. meeting in Flint. Ways of meeting Entries must be in by 10:00 A. the Circle budget were discussed. M. on the 29th. Entries and ad-A committee was named to

mission to the show are free. have charge of the Men's Club dinner in September. Mrs. T.S. **Clarkston Locals** Boyns volunteered to be chairman

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stageman All members of the W. S. C. S. and son, Donald, are vacationing are asked to register in order to in the upper peninsula. make things a little easier and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent of more efficient for the executive Detroit were Sunday guests at the board when any church work is farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Al to be planned. The members are Kent on Hadley Road. urged to get these registration

cards in to the secretary as Mrs. Thomas F. Boothby has returned home from a vacation The next meeting of the Circle will be in September when the serve you at The Old Farm Shop,

quarterly meeting for the whole Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abbott society is held at the church. The spent the most of last week with next regular meeting will be held relatives in Lucan. Ontario. in October at the home of Mrs. T. Donna Case of Bloomfield Hills

was a guest of Ann Barrows at the Oakland County Sportsman's picnic on Sunday. She was an overnight guest at the Barrows' home, returning to her home on Monday.

By The Way...

Fellow Detroiters! We feel the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber and same way. We belong to this community and this is certainly not Detroit and that name does not apply. However, the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission in summarizing the situation as of now in the Detroit Metropolitan Area includes Clarkston in its planning and announces the fact that Clark-CLARKSTON METHODIST ston has issued 4 permits to build homes--one in March; one in April and two in May. It even includes the Township of Independ-

ence with an estimated 15 building permits. In the last three years previous to 1953, we find Clarkston building 2 homes in 1950; 5 in

Reverend C. George Widdefield. Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will have his first opportunity to lead the parishioners of one of his parochial missions-St. Andrew's Episcopal other southeastern Michigan areas Church in Drayton Plains-since will be open from 3:00 P. M. to his arrival as Rector last April, 10:00 P. M. on Saturday and from when he comes Sunday, August 16th at the 10:30 A. M. service. Mr. Widdefield was called to All

Saints Episcopal Church to succeed Reverend Ivol I. Curtis who is now in LosAngeles. At the 8:00 A. M. Service of Holy Communion at the Drayton Plains Church there will also be a distinguished church leader, the

Reverend Canon Gordon W Matthews, Executive Secretary of The Diocese of Michigan will be present to celebrate the Holy Communion. Episcopalians and their friends

in Waterford and Independence Townships will have opportunities to meet and hear not only the two above mentioned but on Sundays, August 23rd and 30th, will have at the 8 o'clock service the Reverend Herbert Barsale, Vicar of St. James' Episcopal Mission in Berkin the east and is again ready to ley, Mich, and as guest Minister as Celebrant for Holy Communion and Preacher at the 10:30 services the Reverend Ward Clabuesch,

newly ordained Assistant Minister at All Saints Episcopal Church, The Reverend W. R. Hunt, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church is ex-

pected back from vacation period September first and will be present to conduct Holy Communion at 8 A. M. and Parish Corporate Communion at 10:30 A. M. Sun-

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A/1c Harold Goyette left Willow Run on Wednesday evening for Oakland, California, on the first lap of his trip to Korea. Harold received his training at Lackland Air Base in Texas and at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He is attached to the medical division. His wife. Norma, and their baby daughter. will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry, while he is overseas.

NEWS AND COMMENT

BUDGET CUT MEANS

ernment fiscal policy.

Plans Made For Bowling Season

The Clarkston Women's Bowl-

ing League is all ready to start, come 6:45 Wednesday, September 9th, The group met on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Ada Scrace and planned their schedule, including the prizes. The members are happy to have the majority of last year's sponsors with them again this year and they welcome two new sponsors. The sponsors include: Clarkston State Bank, H. W. Huttenlocher Agency, Howe's Lanes, Pringle's Chevrolet, Porritt Dairy, Beattie Motor Sales and Powell's Market. The league officers are: president, Mrs. Keith Lowrie; vicepresident, Mrs. William Jacober; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Hagen; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Mills; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Delmont Walter.

Rotary Club News

The meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club was called to order on Monday evening by the president, Rudolf Schwarze. The invocation was given by Alfred Lee. Following the dinner R. L. Jones led group singing while Charles Robinson presided at the piano. The meeting was held at the Township Community Center. Following the singing the president introduced Ira Snader, who

in turn presented the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Gertrude O. Barrett of Pontiac, a police woman attached to the office of the Sheriff, Clare L. Hubbell.

ested parties. Mrs. Barrett related the scope of her duties and gave interesting sidelights on the work of a police woman. That there is need for such a position was evident as she

gave her talk. The dinner was served by Mrs. Ray Norton of Sashabaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Hollywood, Florida and Mrs. Ella Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Pontiac spent last Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ira Jones. Mrs. Sanderson remained with Mrs. Jones for the weekend.

MSC PROFESSOR'S BOOK 'LANDMARK'

A book by a Michigan State College professor which traces conservative thinking from Burke to Santayana has been hailed by

Unusual Exhibits At State Fair

A complete radio receiving set, no larger than a small match box, will be among the articles of equipment displayed in the Michigan State Police exhibit at the Michigan State Fair.

The Fair, which opens September 4 and continues through September 13. contains many other public service exhibits.

Another portion of the State Police exhibit contains a series of apertures in which rolling balls moving on wire tracks depict the effects of speed, braking and other maneuvers in the operation of cars.

Illuminated panels show the value of road signs and the traffic dangers they avoid if obeyed. Another exhibit, showing the results of negligent and criminal driving, includes a small car running a red traffic light that actually turns on and off.

All visitors to the Fair are invited to stop at the Social Security Administration exhibit where a representative will tell you and your family what you need to know about your social security. If there are any questions about Old-Age and Survivors Insurance,

he will answer them and explain your rights under the Social Security law. The Michigan Civil Service Commission will also be on hand to explain the objectives of their program. Copies of all current examination announcements will be on display and application forms will be distributed to inter-

RARE BIBLE FOUND BY MSC PROFESSOR A rare Dutch Bible, 230 years

old, has been discovered by a Michigan State College art professor, Dr. Martin S. Soria, an internationally-known authority on 18th century art.

Dr. Soria came across the unexpected find in a New York county settled by early Dutch immigrants. The Bible, containing over 400 illustrations, was published in Old Amsterdam in 1722.

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American reviewers as a "land

starting at 9:30 A. M. the judging of hogs and sheep will take place. At 1:00 P. M. there will be the judging of beef and at 2:30, beef showmanship will be the attraction. At 3:30 P. M. there will be some fun and recreation when the Lake Orion baseball team meets the Nu-Ly-Wix team. Following the game there will be time out for a bite to eat and then at 7:30 P. M. the Holly High School Band will be heard. The girls will be seen in a dress review at 8:00 P. M. and at 8:30 the contests for the adults and children will be held. At 9:00 P. M. there will be a rid-

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Have you been to the 4-H Fair?

There are still 3 days of interest-

ing events. Today (Thursday)

ding demonstration. On Friday the program starts at 9:00 A. M. with a 4-H tour of the General Motor's Truck and Coach; 1:00 P. M. Tractor Field Day: 7:30 P. M. Machinery Parade; 8:00 P. M. The Chrysler Kilty Band; 8:30 P. M. 4-H Amateur

Program. On Saturday the program starts at 9:00 A. M. with the judging of horses followed by an all-day Horse Show. The dismissing of exhibits will take place at 4:00 P. M.

The Fair is being held at the 4-H grounds at the corner of Walton Blvd., and Perry Street. There is plenty of parking space aross

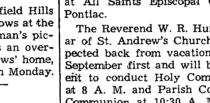
from the grounds. Show your interest in the work of some of your young people by attending the 4-H Fair

Red Cross News

Citing the ever-growing need for blood to save lives and prevent suffering, Dr. Ernest Bauer of Hazel Park today announced American Red Cross "Bloodmobile" visits to Oakland Caunty. Dr. Bauer is blood chairman for Oakland County Chapter, A-

merican Red Cross. "Only with blood", he said, "can we tend our ill and critically injured men, women and children: and assure adequate reserves of blood derivatives to meet any emergency or atomic attack".

"It's with blood", he continued, "that we can help save the lives of wounded servicemen recuper-Mr. and Mrs. Welling Squier of ating here-that we can provide Ann Arbor are the proud parents immune globulin to prevent of a 6 pound 13 ounce son, Stewtwisted, paralyzed arms and legs art Vance, born on Saturday, Aug- in our polio-stricken youngsters." ust 8th at University Hospital. Mr. The Bloodmobile unit will spend and Mrs. E. V. Squier of Clarkston 2 days at Pontiac Elks Temple, are the grandparents. August 24 and 25 with Mrs. N. E. Durocher as chairman. Hours Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root and are 2 through 8 P. M. both days. daughter, Barbara, and son, Ray-"The chairman or the Red Cross mond, and another daughter, Mrs Chapter office in Pontiac will be Charles Miller and her son, Tom spent a few days last week in the glad to set aside a time for you at any mobile visit" Dr. Bauer said. Upper Peninsula. They returned



day, September 6.

ant. Mich., in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is affiliated with the Elks Club in Pontlac.

One By One

(In memory of Eva Strong)

Yes, one by one, the souls I love Depart this world of care and pain, And elevate themselves above The thoughts of selfishness and gain.

er Cooperative Program. Graduate The ranks of those who cared for Key awards were presented to 85 graduates of the class of 1943 and me

the classes previous to that year When I was but a little lad who had qualified for them. One Are being thinned relentlessly, And with each passing I am sad. who received an Industrial Engi-

As I think now, I realize How much this latest one I'll miss I'll miss the love within her eyes And warm affection of her kiss

No one will ever take her place In showing ways to lick defeat. Without a frown upon her face, The tragedies of life she'd meet.

From each we've known, some good we've gained,

Some worthwhile lesson each nas taught.

Some mental treasure we've attained.

That on the market can't be bought.

So we thank God for these we've known.

Who've given much to we of earth; For those whom God has now called home. For He must recognize their

worth. -ROBERT C. BEATTLE

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Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Aug. 13-14-15 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in BY THE LIGHT OF THE SIL-VERY MOON in Technicolor

Sun. Mon. Tues. Aug. 16-17-18 Kathryn Grayson, Gordon Moc-Rae in THE DESERT SONG in Technicolor

Arizona, on Monday night to spend a few days with her parents, meets in the upstairs room in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake, and new addition. other relatives in Michigan.

11:15 A. M. Morning Worship. Approximately 5,000 attended Youth Fellowship which meets the 26th Annual Commencement at 7:00 each Sunday evening will at the General Motors Institute be discontinued through in Flint last Friday. The usual

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awarded to 410 graduates of the four-year Cooperative Engineer-CLARKSTON BAPTIST ing and Business Administration

Rev. George Halk, Pastor

16:00 A. M. Sunday School Vendell Bishop, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

neering Degree was Hartley 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Wayne Longair of Clarkston. He is with the Pontiac Motor Division. (continued on page 5)



MICHIGAN'S FIRST FAMILY VACATIONS AT JASPER. The Honorable G. Mennen Williams enjoys a summer holiday from his duties as head of the Wolverine state while at Jasper Park Lodge, internationally famous resort in the Canadian Rockies. Admiring the spectacular moun-tain and lake scenery with the governor are Mrs. Williams and their children, Nancy and Gery.

1951; and 3 in 1952. As to the Carmen DelliQuadri. This group | Township we are given credit for 71 home permits in 1950; 56 in WHAT THE \$14 BILLION 1951; and 32 in 1952. Waterford

Township is among the top 14 with the greatest growth so far in 1953. And with all of this building we get about three calls a the week to see if anyone is advertising a house for rent. It's possiblethat it is not only the growing

families but the addition of new that this accomplishment by the families moving into this district 83rd Congress has made possible that is responsible for the growth tax reductions before the end of and overcrowding of our schools. the present fiscal year which . . The State Police are watchotherwise would not have been ng the double parking and other consistent with a responsible gov-

traffic violations in this district. The News stands for enforcement of our laws and I am sure we all

"In cutting this \$14 billion off the Truman budget for fiscal compliment and endorse the off-1954-cuts which Truman had deicers' actions-or did you get a clared impossible Congress set ticket? Joining with other an alf-time budget cutting record," newspapers in urging safe driving Congressman Dondero said, 'Conwe again mention the heavy traffgress appropriated \$54,539,342,491, ic and remind you to drive carea reduction of \$14,082,557,147 from fully. Leaving my residence athe \$68,621,899,638 requested in bout 4:15 P. M. Sunday we went the Truman budget, and about by way of Orion Road to Sash-\$4,557,968,659 less than the abaw Road, south on Sashabaw to \$59,117,311,150 requested by Presthe Dixie and north on the Dixie

ident Eisenhower. to M-15 and home. Entering M-15 "As a result of this, and barring traffic was tied up, bumper to unforeseen emergencies in domesbumper, almost back to town and tic and foreign affairs", Congresscontinued to be that way until aman Dondero continued, "no reasbout ten o'clock. Every so often on is apparent at this time for desome driver tried to "stop on a nying to everyone the 11 per cent dime", as the saying goes, and cut in personal income taxes that inflated dime is rather small. which automatically will come a-..... Financial item of the week: bout next January 1.

The Pontiac Motor Division, after omitting their "help wanted" "Still further", Congressman ady, from The News for 2 weeks Dondero said. " the so-called excess profits tax, which really hurts last month has again inserted the wage-earners and small but amnotice to run until further notifbitious businessmen worse than it ied. If they need help their busidoes the big corporations, will ness must be good. . . . Labor automatically expire next Jan-uary 1. This should give the Day comes late this year, in fact about as late as it can come in any year. Labor Day means the American economy a boost to-Rotary Club Parade and all are ward bigger production, more emcordially invited to start planning ployment and more prosperity for to take part in this annual affair: everybody. We were requested to ask the "On the basis of these things amembers of the Michigan Rangers lone, and to say nothing of the and the Dixie Saddle Clubs to enter the parade. . . . Sometimes

strong policy which put an end we take instructions too literallyto hostilities in Korea", Congress-A ship yard worker was teaching man Dondero concluded, "it seems a new lady riveter what to do. to me that the record of the first 'I'll hold the rivet" he said, "and session of the 83rd Congress will

when I nod my head, you hit it with a sledge hammer." She did, go down in history as a good one." He left a widow and three chil-(continued on Dage 6)

CONGRESSAN GEO. DONDERO mark".

Author of the important new work is Russell Kirk, a native of Plymouth, Michigan, and assistant professor of the history of

Congressman George A. Doncivilization at M. S. C. dero this week commented on the Of "The Conservative Mind" \$14 billion cut in the budget republished this summer, Fortune quests made by former President home on Saturday to try to avoid magazine said it is "a landmark. Truman just before he left office. the congestion at the Straits. How-It has appeared at a moment when Congressman Dondero declared ever, they had to wait in line aa kind of political and social conservatism is re-emerging in the bout an hour and a half in order to board the ferry. U. S."

Toward Better Forestry, More Game



Three deer were released recently in a 70-acre pen at the conservation department's Houghton Lake wildlife station to study, a number of color dyes, repellents and chemicals. Purpose of the study is to learn if the chemicals can be used in forestry opera-tions without harming wildlife. The chemicals, if feasible, will speed forestry operations and, by opening more forest grounds, will develop more food and habitat for game. Here, Al Harger biolo-gist at the station has just released one of the deer from a live-trap. Arlow Boyce in charge of deer research at the station, is prenaring to release a second. preparing to release a second.

Even as truce pens scribbled signatures to end Korean fighting, American Red Cross leaders prepared to activate long-standing plans to bring aid and comfort to allied prisoners of war.

Seventy representatives from Red Cross societies in nine UN countries, headed by L. W. Neatherlin of Dallas, Texas, will carry out the program. Now enroute to the Far East. James T. Nicholson. American Red Cross executive vice-president will work with H. L. Janeway, Far East American Red Cross Director, supervising services to soldiers returning from prison camps.

Other Red Cross representatives, visiting Communist prison camps, will take Red Cross ditty bags with toilet articles, reading. materials, cigarettes, and writing materials, to American and other UN prisoners.

The Red Cross will pay the cost of 50-word radiograms home for each American returned-messages which will reach families about three days after the prisoner crosses the Panmunjom demarkation line.

For sick and injured American ex-prisoners hospitalized in Japan the Red Cross will provide free four-minute phone calls home wherever telephone service permits.

Red Cross staffers will also stand by at prisoner-of-war reception centers to help Americans with personal problems; and will help provide recreation in hospitals and aboard repatriation ships.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, responsible under the Geneva Convention for visiting POW camps has not been permitted to enter the North Korean Communist prison camps. However, it has visited UN controlled camps throughout the war.

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Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. William Bottie. the former Joyce Thompson, and conduct the symphony orchestra. her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomband and orchestra in the Waterpson, of Ashtabula, Ohio, were ford schools before her marriage. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John While in the Netherlands his work Watchpocket. Mr. and Mrs. Bottje was studying with the famous have just returned from a year composition teachers which took in the Netherlands where Mr.

That's Not The Question

Small accounts are always welcome.

Most of our accounts are classified as

small, but added together they form a

reservoir of capital devoted to the de-

velopment and prosperity of our home

No matter what your daily balance is,

you'll receive courteous service here

and you'll find that this is a "peoples"

Clarkston State Bank

community.

System

bank.

Bottje, who is a concert flutist, them to Germany, Switzerland was sent for further work in or- and Italy. Their 2% year old son them to Germany, Switzerland, chestra composition. He went Garritt was with them on the trip. Lem VanSyckle of Airport Road there under the Fullbrite grant and will now be in Rochester, N. was 95 years old on Sunday. He Y. for two years where he will is feeling well and attended the school reunion on Saturday. On Mrs. Bottje was an instructor in his birthday, he and Mrs. Van-Syckle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar of Clarkston and in the afternoon visited Mrs. Merritt Snyder near Rochester. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Kring

and family of North Chattanooga, Tenn., visited in Waterford this past week. Rev. Kring brought the message at the mid-week prayer service at the Waterford Community Church on Wednes-

day evening Mrs. Clifford Wood will entertain the Waterford Birthday Club next Wednesday, August 19, at her home at Williams Lake. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. Ruth Strohschein of Tucs-

on, Arizona, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Rowley Street. The James Lambertons have bought a 40 acre farm near Davisburg, and plan to move there the first of October.

The Waterford Women's Club will meet Thursday evening, August 20, at the Community Activities Building. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Reiner. Mrs. Herman Streeter. Mrs. Clifford Wood and Mrs. Leo Larkin.

Mrs. Stanley Craft is recovering from a badly hurt foot suffered in a fall off of the porch recently. She is now able to get about without the aid of crutches. Mrs. Burton Smith and her

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JEWELERS

daughter, Jana Lou, with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Magnuson, of Wilcox. Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Magnuson

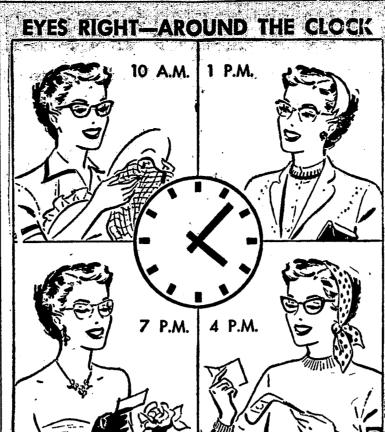
Clarkston, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham of Airport Road are the proud par-Member Federal Reserve Member Federal Deposit ents of a 6 pound 13 ounce son, Insurance Corporation Gary Gene, born August 5th. The Robert Piper family from

"HOW

BIG?"



The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



Your glasses are your most important fashion accessory. Just as you need a variety of clothes to meet all your needs, so you need sev-eral pairs of glasses. Choose them carefully to fit your personality, en-hance your beauty, match your costumes and activities around the clock. For your morning's work and for casual wear, sturdy, attractive plastic frames; for your life in the sun, chic sun glasses with pre-scription-ground lenses; and for evening, glamorous, modern rimless mountings, trimmed with finest gold. This basic eyewear wardrobe will see you through an action-packed schedule in style, comfort, and safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith first class to graduate from the and daughter. Sue, and the Allan school. Out of a class of 8 or 10 she and Wesley Stevens are the Davises, all of Waterfront Drive, only remaining members. are home from a two weeks va-

cation spent in Colorado. All of last year's officers were re-elected. Mrs. Leona Jacober Mrs. William Schmidt and children. Rickey and Sandra, went to Amos is president: Mrs. Clara Kalamazoo last week to visit her Summers Day, vice-president and program chairman: Mrs. Gladys family and to attend the Saturday Spooner Watchpocket, corresmorning wedding of her sister, Pat ponding secretary and Mrs. Helen Lynch. Mrs. Schmidt served as Spooner Mehlberg is recording matron of honor for her sister. secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jalosky are

vacationing this week at Frankfort, Mich. A sister from Okla-GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION homa, along with other friends ON HOGS RESCINDED are enjoying the week with them

Mrs. William Jacober returned The proclamation issued by to Waterford Saturday from Governor Williams on August 5, Minnesota where she had been 1952, prohibiting the movement with her father, E. C. (Sam) of swine into Michigan unless ac-Saari, who is seriously ill. His companied by a health certificate condition is very grave and Mrs. has been rescinded as of August Jacober expects to return to 6, 1953. Minnesota in a few days.

The proclamation was issued Jack Emery is spending this to assist in the control of Vesiweek in northern Michigan and cular Exanthema in swine

then in Canada with his aunt for On July 1, 1953, a Federal rega few days. He will enter the serulation went into effect which effectively governs the interstate Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket movement of hogs from garbage

were among the guests who atfeeding premises. "The Federal tended the silver anniversary tea regulation affords ample protecon Sunday afternoon honoring tion to Michigan swine", according Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of to Dr. Lee Davisson, State Veterinarian

Hogs coming into Michigan, ex-Seven of the young people from the S. O. S. Club of the Waterford cept those going to immediate slaughter, or to a slaughter house Community Church left early Monday morning for Forest Haven approved by the Michigan Depart-Camp in northern Michigan. ment of Agriculture, must be ac-Thirty former pupils and teachthe Waterford Village ers of School attended the 16th annual reunion last Saturday. Following the pot-luck dinner there was group singing and an illustrated talk on Hawaii by Minnie Mae Cook who had been an exchange teacher in Hawaii for a year. She appeared in native Hawaiian costume. Mrs. Mabel Stadmiller of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Birge of Detroit came the farthest to the reunion. Also present was Miss Nell VanZandt, a member of the

ompanied by a permit issued by purebreeding and crossbreeding, ons at the Michigan State Fair to how to select for fast feathering be held September 4 through 13. the Department, or a health certificate issued by proper author- and other items. ities in the state of origin.

STATE FAIR TO CHOOSE

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Attention all crocheters! ! !

POULTRYMEN FROM MIDWEST TO MEET

Poultry breeders from all over The Michigan State Fair is gothe Midwest, including some from Michigan, are planning to attend crochet champions-Grand Chamthe Midwest Poultry Breeders pion, Men's Champion and Teen-School at the University of Minnage Champion. esota campus September 21 and To be eligible for the national 22. The sesssions scheduled include discussions on breeding for National Needlecraft Bureau, candisease resistance, comparisons of didates must first win Blue Ribb- Fair, Detroit.

All entries must be of mercerized crochet cotton, in any thread size up to and including 100. Entries must have been completed since January 1, 1953.

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A total of \$2600 in cash prizes and free trips to New York City ing to help choose three national and other prizes will be awarded at the national judging.

For additional information, and an official Rules Leaflet, contact competition, - sponsored by the Polly Luers, director of the Home Arts Department, Michigan State



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By Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent

This week is the week for yoting on the "Wheat Marketing Quota" referendum, Friday, August 14. Regardless of what you think, it is your obligation to vote your conviction. This is a many sided question but one that must be settled. For your help in knowing where to vote, the following is a list of the voting places and townships that will vote at each place:

For Holly and Rose Townsip-Holly Townsip Hall, Holly. For Highland, Milford, Commerce and White Lake-Highland Township Hall

For Lyon and Novi Township-Fire Hall in New Hudson For Groveland and Brandon-Brandon Township Hall, Ortonville

For Springfield and Independence-Independence Twp Hall, Clarkston

For Oxford and Addison-Over Fire Hall in Oxford

For Oakland and Orion-Oakland Township Hall, Goodison For Avon. Pontiac, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield and Farmington-Oakland County PMA Office, 320

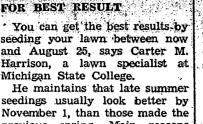
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Any farmer who intends to plant 15 acres or more is eligible to vote, if a partnership or joint property, and eligible voters are entitled to a vote.

A "Yes" vote means that there will be marketing quotas and a support price of 90% of parity and a penalty for planting over the allotted acreage.

A "No" vote means that there will be 50% of parity support price and there will be no marketing restrictions, but acreage allotted will be in effect anyway.

If you have rust stains an white fabrics that can be boiled, here is of water; keeps the soil from a sure trick-add four teaspoons cream of tarter to each pint of water. Boil your rust-stained articles in this solution. Then rinse well. This is the advice of clothing and textile specialists at



SEED LAWN NOW .

previous spring. Main reasons spring seedings don't do well. he believes, are low rainfall, increasing temperatures and competition rom weeds.

After you have a good seedbed prepared, he advises, seed half your seed in one direction and the remaining half crosswise. That makes for even coverage. Adding screened soil to the seed before seeding will give more bulk and make distribution easier if you do the job by hand, Harrison notes.

MULCHING IN **ORCHARDS PAYS** OFF IN STATE

Mulching is a good soil management practice in Michigan orchards and it pays off - - handsomely.

That's the report from Michigan State College horticulturist after many tests and demonstrations over the fruit growing areas. They believe the mulch method has shown such good results that many more orchardists should give it a try.

The tests show that the coating of straw, hay or other plant material that covers the ground well deed exists or parties involved in and smothers out weed growth the partnership or community brings these benifits: It boosts the yield by improving the orchard's soil structure, increases moisture and plant food and keeps the summer temperatures of the soil lower. Where complete mulching

Wealthy, and for plums. is practiced, there is no erosion. That means an increase in fruit bud formation, leaf area and the size of trees. Mulch promotes biological activity in the soil as a result of increased aeration; it

SEEDING TIME

improves soil structure and tilth; agents. prevents compacting of the soil allowing more rapid penetration MID-AUGUST BEST ALFALFA getting too hot in summer and too cold in winter and increases available potash. Mulch also decreases the evaporation of soil moisture and a-



Wide-Awake Wildlife Youngster

A bit apprehensive is this coyote pup, chased and finally corn-ered by the conservation department's photographer near Higgins Lake recently. The wily coyote, a gray to reddish-gray, medium-sized dog, is found throughout western North America. Wary and wily, the coyote has been able to keep his hold in Michigan's wilds despite the fact that the price on his scalp has encouraged largescale hunting and trapping for many years.

Small seedlings, Dexter says, duces the loss of fruit at packing time - - a point that's particularly may heave out during periods of important for apples which drop alternate freezing and thawing. easily, such as McIntosh and And even if they do live, they may not be vigorous enough to compete with weeds next spring. Additional information is con-

tained in Circular Bulletin 199. Since soil is often dry at this time of year, he adds, a firm "Soil Management Practices in seedbed is very important. He the Orchard," available at the believes that the cultipacter is offices of county agricultural one of the most valuable tools in getting successful alfalfa seedings started

Farmers have had good results by cultipacking both before and after drilling, before and after broadcasting on the surface be-When you seed alfalfa in late hind the drill and broadcasting also recomends cultipacking after the band-seeding method is used.

A Michigan State College exports. marketing livestock specialist predicts that lamb prices will continue through August and decline seasonally in

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PRICES OF LAMBS TO

STAY UP THIS MONTH

early fall. Don Stark suggests sheep men "finish out" that spring lambs to arrive at markets n August before prices drop. He warns that the pressure of heavy run of grass-fed cattle

his summer and early fall and an early marketing of hogs could press lamb prices lower than the normal seasonal decline. Lower prices for young breeding stock now, adds Stark, should interest farmers in replacement stock.

TRAFFIC INCREASES AT STRAITS OF MACKINAC

The Michigan State Ferries, operating across the Straits of Mack-



... 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:

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00. informative, with complete world news. You will discover a con-It will pay to keep your hens cool and comfortable. Be sure structive viewpoint in every news they have plenty of clean drinking water; that grit is available and Use the coupon below for a special Introductory subscription - 3 months for only \$3. that they are free of vermin. During hot weather it is necessary to feed wet mash to encourage hens The Christian Science Monitor One, Nerway St., Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A. to eat enough. Feed as much as

inac, are at an all-time peak for you can cut feed costs by culling traffic carried, Highway Commnow. issioner Charles M. Ziegler re-To keep egg quality up during hot weather it is necessary to

During the first seven months of gather eggs more often. Eggs this year, the State Ferries carrshould be cooled to 60 degrees or ied 425,195 - vehicles between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, less as soon as possible after laying to maintain Grade A quality. an increase of 46,050 or 12 per RULES GIVEN cent over the same seven month period in 1952, which is the record FOR SCALDING year for traffic carried across the

Straits on the state-owned vessels The State ferries carried 178,721 vehicles across the Straits in July of this year, an increase of 12,336, or 7.4 per cent over July, 1952. freezing.

Michigan State College. vehicles carried July 25 of this

Ferry traffic will continue to be neavy until after Labor Day. The average wait for crossing is about is added. one hour, although there have been occasional longer waiting periods in the daytime on Saturdays and Sundays.

FARM MANAGEMENT & MARKETING NOTES

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by Ray E. Poynor Assistant County Agr'l Agent

Poultry has been a profitable enterprise this year and now when egg prices are starting up toward the seasonal peak, it is well to keep production up. The poultry market looks good for some time ahead.

Care and good management really pay big dividends when applied to poultry. This is especially true during hot weather when hens often stop laying, lose weight or even die. Egg quality and size are both likely to fall off

VEGETABLES An important rule to remember during the home freezing season for vegetables is that all must be scalded (blanched) according to

The largest day's business in the history of the State Ferries was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at midnight last Saturday, August 1, with 10,039 vehicles being carried by the five boats in the State Ferry fleet. The previous high mark was 8,554

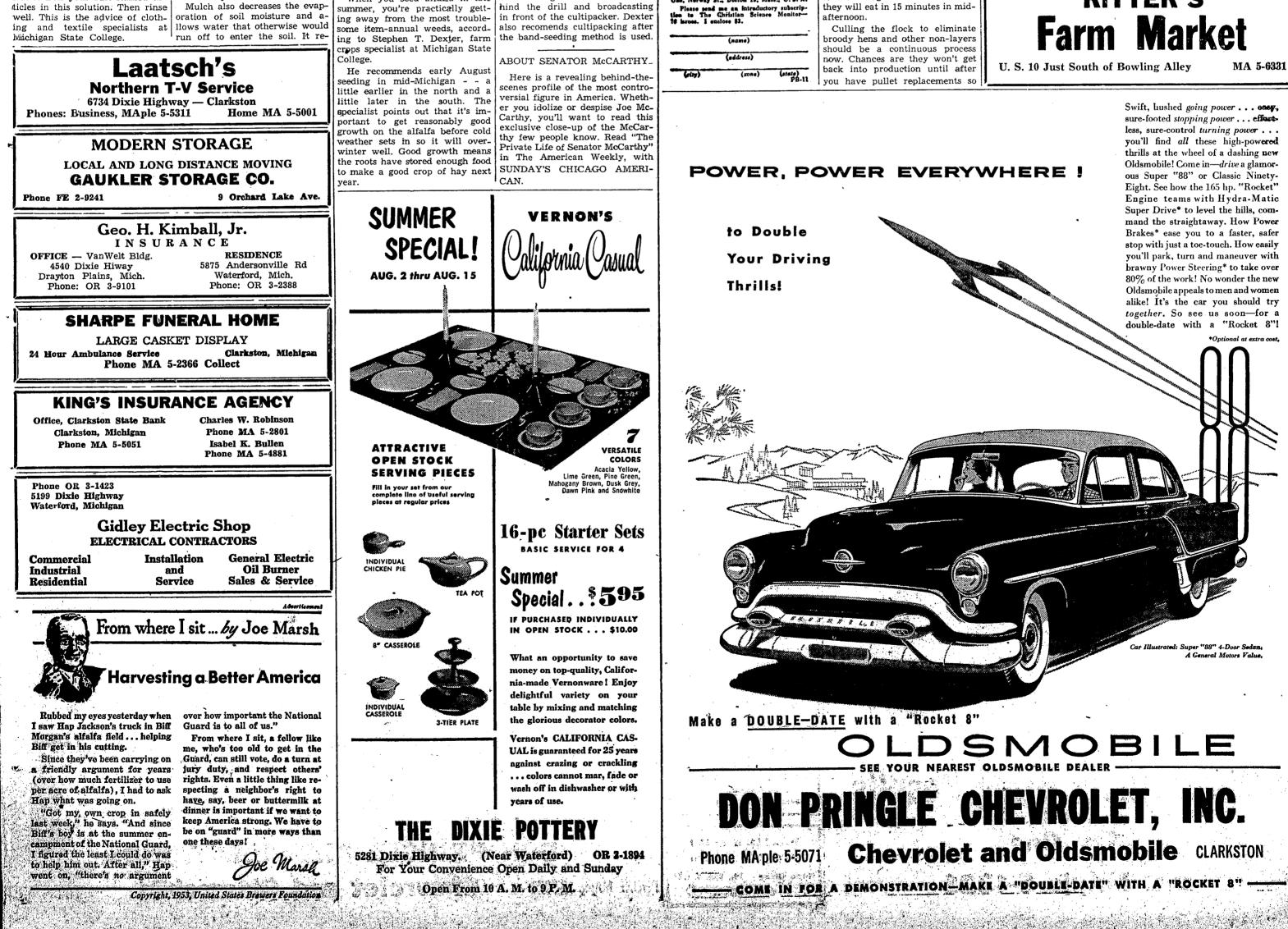
Boiling water is the surest method for scalding, according to foods and nutrition specialists at

Use a large kettle holding at least four quarts of water. Scald only one pound of prepared vegetable at one time so the temperature of the water will not be low-

ered too much when the vegetable the product.



Engine teams with Hydra-Matic mand the straightaway. How Power



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Scalding time varies with each vegetable. Use a reliable, guide an time ranges for each vegetable. One such guide is the bulleting entitled "Freezing Foods for Michigan Homes" which may be obtained through your nearest extension office or agent.

Time for scalding depends on, the size, age and variety. Be sure that the product has been heated to the center. Place the vegetable in a wire basket, colander or cheesecloth. After the water has reached a rolling boil, place the product into it. Count the time from the instant the vegetable is immersed. Stir occasionally to get

directions and cooled before uniform heating. Bring the water to a vigorous boil between each batch. Cool the product immediately

after removing it from the boiling water. Use cold running water or ice water. Quick, effective cooling makes better frozen proructs. Leave in the cold water only long enough to cool the product to the center. Drain excess water from

SEE LEGION ZOUAVES ON VETERANS' DAY AT STATE FAIR

The American Legion Zouaves of Jackson, Michigan, who have penformed in London, Rome and Paris, once again will highlight the special Veterans' Day program on September 12 at the Michigan State Fair. The Zouaves originated after

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September 4 and

through September 13.

drill.

World War Itand were organized

the health needs of their youngby Colonel Sparks of Jackson? They are returning by popular sters especially those who will enter school for the first time. demand, presenting unusual ex-The close association of children in the classroom and on the playground increases their chances of exposure to communicable

diseases, and all parents should see to it that their youngsters have booster shots against smallpox, diphtheria, and lockjaw before school starts. No thoughtful parent would

minded parents to check up on

allow his child to enter school without this protection, but some As usual, all veterans with may forget that the immunity the proper credentials will be admittchild received as an infant may ed free to the State Fair on Vethave "worn off" by the time he erans' Day. The Fair opens on becomes of school age, and some continues may have neglected to have the boosters given during the spring and summer immunization cam-

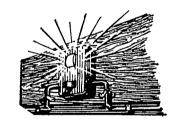
CHECK ON HEALTH paigns put on by the local health **BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS** departments in cooperation with the local medical societies in the With the opening of schools state.







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travel to school, pointing out any hazards. Accidents loom larger each year as a cause of death among children and education of the child in good safety practices is the only "immunization" to protect him against these hazards.

starts.

When you're ready to can peaches this season, figure on one bushel of peaches (48 pounds) providing from 18 to 24 quarts says Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition extension specialist at Michigan State College. Two to two and one-half pounds of peaches will yield one

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Control bleeding by direct pressure over the wound

with padding of sterile or clean cloth. Elevate the leg.

Get medical help. Sharpen the axe before it is used

again and don't use your foot to support the log you

are chopping. Learn how to detect hazards, prevent

accidents, and give emergency care by joining a Red

amount of peaches.

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What Would You Do If

Cross first aid class.

in a matter of days.

takes effect.

as infants require only a single

booster shot, which takes effect

When, through some oversight,

the child has never been immun-

ized complete immunization

should be given. It takes several

weeks before initial immunization

The Department manufactures

the products for the prevention

of whooping cough, diphtheria,

smallpox and lockjaw. These are

distributed to the local health de-

partments and practicing phys-

icians in the state without charge

If the youngster who is to enter

school this fall has not had a

physical examination within the

last six months, he should be tak-

en to the family physician and

dentist for a thorough check-up

so that if treatment is required

it can be completed before school

Parents should also take the

youngster who is to enter kinder-

garten over the route he must

so that no youngster need be with-

out this vital protection.

Legal Notices ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,

Pontiac 15. Michigan No. 61,259 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles F. Weidemtnn, Decetsed. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pont-iac, in said County, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1953. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Present, Hon, ARTHUR E. MCCRE, Judge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given and it is here-by ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 6th day of

November, 1953, at nine o'clock in the orenoon at the Probate Court in Court House at the City of Pontiac.

ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ESTES & COONEY

Pontiac, Michigan Aug. 13-20-27; Sept. 3

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

igan; All creditors or claimants against STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakthe above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing and. No. 61,176

quart. Whether you leave the In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie seeds in or remove them naturally M. Middleton, Deceased. makes a difference in the number of jars you'll need for the same July, A. D. 1953. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Most vegetables can be frozen satisfactorily by packing dry. FOR HEARING CLAIMS However, asparagus, green and

wax beans and green peppers keep better in storage if they are covered with a two per cent brine, report foods and nutrition authorities at Michigan State

Make the brine by dissolving the above estate are further notified four teaspoons of salt in one quart of water. Cool it before using. Brine speeds up the rate of freez-ing, gives a less stringy product this court and with the fiduciary of sufficient detail reasonably to inform and gives protection against fluc-

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A behind-the-scenes profile of the most controversial figure of our time, starts in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug.

ust 16) issue of Detroit Sunday Times. Whether you admire or dislike Senator Joe McCarthy, you'll want to read this offstage closeup, beginning in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit

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O'Dell, the Executrix named in the Will, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August, 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 b. eof, once each week, for three Successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and pub-lished in said County, and that pro-ponent 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, lega-tees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

HEARING CLAIMS

No. 60,275

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate MINER & McKENNEY, Attorneys, 101 Martha Street, Holly, Mich. Aug. 6-13-20-Aug. 6-13-20-27 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,

Michigan; All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan No. 61,114 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, In Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred-erick E. Doty, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pont-iac, in said County, on the 15th day of july A D 1953.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Building

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 30th day of

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 6th day of November, 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court 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

pate Court for the County of Oakland. and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Weils, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pont-iac, in said County, on the 13th day of July A. D. 1953.

the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, ARTHUR E. MOORE

812 Pontiac State Bank Blog., Pontiac 15, Michigan

101 Martha Street, Holly, Mich.

TATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Fontiac, in said County, on the 27th (a) of July, A. D. 1955. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, ludge of Probate.

. O'Dell, also known as Garaid O'Dell,

with return receipts demanded, ad-dressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

August 13, 1953

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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys; 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan

No. 58,553

No. 58,553 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of ronnae, in said County, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1953. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jasper W. Junn, Deceased. Howard E. wideman, administrator

Jasper W. Dunn, Deceased. howaru E. whienan, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court a peution praying for license to sen at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate there

n described In described It is ordered, That the 21st day of August, 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate orfice, be and is nereby appointed for hearing and is hereby appointed in heating said period, and that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to snow cause why a incense to sell the interest of said estate in said real

July A. D. 1953. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication

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 2nd day of October, or a copy of this order, once in each bi a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day or hearing in the Charkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR E. MOORE 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Mich-

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Alforneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13

to fue written claim therefor, with this Court and with the induciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

TATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Pro-ARTHUR E. MOORE Date Coult for the County of Oakland. Judge of Probate No. 56.945

in the Matter of the Estate of Beina L. Amicy, Deceased. At a session of sale court, held at the Court House in the City of Pont-ac, hi said County, on the Ivin day of July A. D. 1953.

FILSENT. HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, JULSE OF Frobate.

Kelui w. Kinney, administrator of Said ésia: e naving filed in said Court mis finar account and petition praying or the examination and allowance mercol, determination of the heirs of

said deceased, assignment or the residue of said estate, and the dismarge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 14th day of August, A. D., 1953, at time o clock in ne forenoon, at said Probate Court in ine Court House in the City of Pont-iac, Michigan, be and is nereby ap-pointed as the time and place for

hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereor be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and Clarkston News, a newspaper pinness and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for admin-istration filed in this cause, and to creditors whose claims have been al-lowed but not fully paid, by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail

serving the same by registered mail serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded, ad-dressed to their respective last knowu addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. ARTHUR E. MOOL

Judge of Proba*3 ESTES & COONEY,

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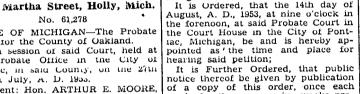
Aug. 6-13-20-27 MINER & MCKENNEY, Attorneys,

No. 61.278

In the Matter of the Estate of Garald

Rowena O'Dell, having filed a peti-tion 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 Rowena

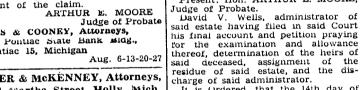
for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the disharge of said administrator. It is Ordered, that the 14th day of August, A. D., 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in



week, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-

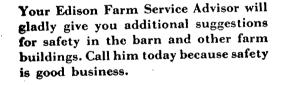
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Deceased.



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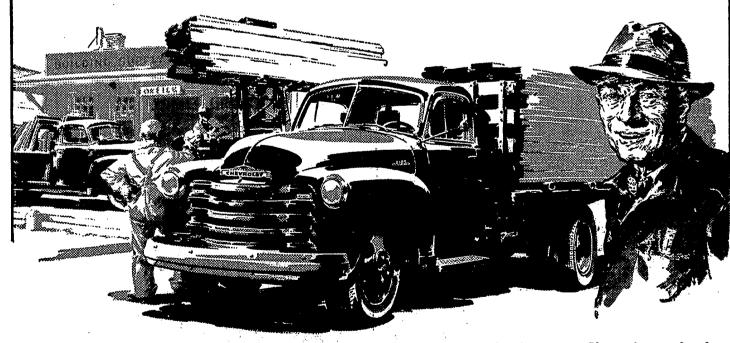
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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT HEART ASSOCIATION

Embarking on its fifth year as one of Michigan's outstanding voluntary health organizations, the Michigan Heart Association has awarded more than \$92,000.00 for fourteen research projects in the field of heart and blood vessel diseases during the current fiscal year. The figures were released by Henry L. Smith, M. D., Detroit, President of the Association. The projects, which cover a wide range of studies from investigations on basic problems to applied clinical research, are being conducted in Michigan through funds received from "United" Campaigns in the State as well as from Memorial contributions made to the Association.

In commenting on the research projects Dr. Smith said, "Through research, which is being conducted in medical institutions today, many lives which may have been lost are now being saved and rebuilt. That is why the Michigan Heart Association is continuing to provide more than one-half of its funds for research studies into diseases of the heart and circulation. In this way we may be able to hasten the day when cardiovascular diseases can be brought under complete control."

Two additional heart research projects in Michigan were awarded financial grants under joint sponsorship of the American and Michigan Heart Associations. These two projects amount to nearly \$10,000.00 and are being conducted by Carl Djerassi, Sc. D., at the Wayne University College of Medicine in Detroit and Anastasius S. Dontas, M. D., of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Costly as this research may be" Robert L. King, M. D., President of the American Heart Association said, "the resulting economy in human life, increased availability of needed industrial manpower, and a lightened tax burden on the community make research support the best possible investment." Nearly six and one-half million dollars has been awarded for re-search studies in the heart field

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