

The Clarkston News

Published in the Interests of Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains and Ortonville

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT REACHES 1607

POST OFFICE GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Post Master Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ronk is now receiving the equipment needed to run a proper post office and this new material is now being installed.

Besides providing for a roomier lobby, there will be a few more boxes for the convenience of the patrons.

To better handle the mail after it is received, quite a few fixtures have been installed in the working part of the office for the handling of the incoming and outgoing mail.

Right now the office is somewhat in a state of disruption but in a few days it is expected that everything will have been completed.

Rotary Club News

One of the most interesting meetings of the year took place at the meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday, at the Community Center.

Edward Novak, a Pontiac Rotarian and District Commercial Superintendent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was in charge of the program and introduced Edward Hayward, Plant Field Engineer; Mrs. Carol Ayala, Commercial Service Representative; Charles Galbraith, of Clarkston, Exchange Repairman; Miss Ann St. Charles, Traffic Operator and Robert Sutton, Commercial Manager for the Clarkston District.

Each person explained their services with the company and how their work affected the Clarkston exchange. Then the program turned into a question and answer hour that caused the meeting to last overtime, about twenty minutes. The subscribers to the Bell Service received a chance to find out "WHY this was this way and that was that way". Humorous as well as serious questions were asked.

Mr. Novak did not know until about 1:00 p. m. that he was to be present with a program. It was the first time that this kind of program had been attempted by the company and from the remarks of the members of the club it was a novel and very unique meeting—very much enjoyed. The interest of the Bell representatives in the program helped make it the success that it was.

Help Is Wanted For Girl Scouts

Have you offered to help with Girl Scout or Brownie work? These young people are making a plea for leaders.

If you are over 18 years of age then you are eligible to be a Girl Scout or Brownie leader. The work is pleasant and interesting. The meetings are held after school one day a week and the length of the meeting depends upon the program.

Discussion Group Meets Sept. 23

The Clarkston Community Farm Bureau Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry on Wednesday evening, September 23rd, promptly at 7:00 o'clock for a pot-luck supper. Please furnish your own table service and a dish of food to pass.

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"
Air-Conditioned

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 17-18-19
John Payne William Demarest in THE BLAZING FOREST in Technicolor

Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 20-21-22
Chilton Heston, Rhonda Fleming in PONY EXPRESS in Technicolor

St. Anne's Guild Organized Here

On Wednesday evening of last week a group of women of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Carr on N. Main Street and organized a Guild for those in the northern part of the parish.

The following were elected to office: chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Rossi of Bridge Lake Road; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George N. Higgins of Big Lake Road.

The Guild will be known as St. Anne's and it was decided to meet the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P. M.

The objective of the Guild is the furthering of the work of the church and as a special objective the women plan to sew for the San Juan Church and Hospital for Indians at Farmington, New Mexico.

All women in this district who are interested in the work of this Episcopal Guild are cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Poulton spent the weekend in Chicago.

Forget-Me-Nots On Sale Fri.-Sat.

D. A. V., Chapters 16 and 101 have scheduled their Annual "Forget-Me-Not" drive on Sept. 18-19.

The blue flower represents the Disabled Veterans of all wars. It signifies Remembrance, Peace, Love and Charity. All contributions received on these days are strictly reserved throughout the year to administer to the distressed veteran, his wife, children or widow. Not one cent is used for administration or for paid help other than the care of orphans placed in designated homes. The little flower itself is made by the disabled veterans, in beds or wheel chairs in the veterans' hospitals. They are the only ones compensated for their work. This is the meaning of "Comradeship" not always understood by the general public who so generously help year after year.

Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe returned home on Sunday from a trip through the Upper Peninsula and to The Dells in Wisconsin.

Antique Show In Birmingham

The Piety Hill Chapter of the D. A. R. of Birmingham, will stage its third annual Antique Show on September 30, October 1-2-3. Sam Yeagley, who is manager of the show, includes only dealers of authentic antiques among his exhibitors.

Mrs. Thomas Navin is general chairman and Mrs. Walter Kleibert is vice-chairman of the event to be held, as in previous years, in the Community House on the corner of South Bates and Townsend Streets in Birmingham. The show will be open daily from 1:00 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. through the four days. All who enjoy antiques are invited to attend.

Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of New Jersey and Miami, Fla., called on Mr. J. Thompson Miller on Monday. They had visited relatives in Dearborn and were on their way to visit in London, Ontario. An overnight guest at the Miller home on Tuesday was William Deibolt of Shelby, Michigan.

Farm Women Help Polio Center

The Women's Committee of the Oakland County Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Mallory Stickney recently. After a pot-luck luncheon Chairman Mrs. Jones opened the meeting. Seven delegates answered the roll call.

The group voted to send a check of \$450.00 to the K. C. Calhoun of the Kenny Polio Center to be used towards the purchase of a sterilizer. This money has been raised by the discussion groups and sponsored by the Women's Committee.

Mrs. Lessier was selected from a group of three to enter the state speaking contest at Lansing in November.

F. R. Wallaeges from the Child Guidance Clinic in Pontiac spoke on "Mentally Disturbed Children".

The October 6th meeting will be at the West Bloomfield Town Hall.

Clarkston Local

Mrs. Don Stackable and daughter, Debbie, have returned home from a visit with her folks, in California.

Home Extension Has Rally

On Tuesday afternoon the Home Extension groups of the Pontiac District held a rally at the Dublin Community Center. A planned luncheon was enjoyed at 12:30. There were seven clubs represented with 66 present—12 from Clarkston.

Mrs. George Perry of Clarkston, one of the district chairman and vice-chairman in the county, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Perry welcomed the group and introduced the new county chairman, Mrs. Brown of Davisburg and a guest, Mrs. Farmer of Rochester.

Mrs. O'Hara of Dublin was named as the new chairman who will work with Mrs. Perry.

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Demonstration Agent, was introduced. She outlined the year's program and made many suggestions which were appreciated. Mrs. Lawyer who is a very apt worker in the homemaker field never tires of learning. She is always attending classes and making an effort to find out short-cuts for the housewife which will help physically and economically.

Clarkston Local

Mrs. William Mansfield of Clarkston sang two lovely numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Adele Thomas, also of Clarkston.

Other numbers on the program were: a pantomime by the Modern Homemakers; a reading by Mrs. Appleton of Drayton Plains; a skit "The Horse Trainer" by the Promise Few group; a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Gaff of Waterford, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Walton of Clarkston; a game supervised by The Friendly Neighbors.

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer received the door prize.

Harvest Dinner At Methodist Church

There will be a Harvest Dinner (turkey 'n everything) at the Methodist Church in Clarkston on Wednesday, September 30. Keep this date in mind and plan to attend.

This is being sponsored by the W. S. C. S. There will also be an apron sale and a bake sale that same evening.

By The Way . . .

Despite the absence of Bingo at the State Fair it is reported that a profit of \$60,000 was realized while last year showed a loss of about \$53,000. If this is true perhaps by swinging a little further to the right and deleting some of the shows they might have made even more. . . . Certain facts that will be found elsewhere in this issue show that at least the school population has grown, is growing and will continue to grow for some time. The next question is where to educate these children and how.

Random Thoughts

SPRIT—Nearly all of us admire somebody with spirit, a general term which in some cases means fortitude, in others perseverance, optimism, or the will to live.

Two years ago we bought an old mare who looked as if she was past the best of her years. It was with some hesitation that we put her in the barnyard with our two other horses, geldings of about ten years, both much larger than she. After some preliminary "getting acquainted", some sniffing and smelling, and looking offe another over, she walked out of the gate and headed into the fields as if the place belonged to her. Tex and Oakie followed her meekly, and from then on it was established that she chose where she wanted to go.

It didn't take her long to put some flesh on; the horses have about a hundred acres to graze on; the oats we handed to her put a nice gloss on her chestnut coat, and when we go riding she easily keeps up at brisk pace with the others.

She hates to be left behind in the barn when we use only the other two horses and has demonstrated her displeasure by jerking the rope so hard that the catches brake. So last time we decided to let her loose and follow us, if she chose. Follow us? She galloped next to us, skittish as a young colt, and ran with such speed and grace that we admired her. Up the highest hill she went, tail flying; then, veering towards us and without checking her speed on the downward grade, she either slid or lost her footing, fell, rolled completely over, and was back on her feet in a flash; off she was accompanying us to the right, then to the left.

On the way back she was ahead of us; but we took the trail over the west fields and she lost us momentarily. We heard her whinny, and when Tex answered her, she came straight as an arrow toward us, and full of glee she preceded us to the barnyard; you'd have thought she was a two-year old!

Oakie is the greedy one of the three horses and where oats are concerned, he bosses the others. He goes into the barn first, then, when I have tied him up, the others follow. But if Cindy happens to be in the barn first on a hot summer day, she won't budge even for big Oakie. I've seen her standing in her stall, and letting fly with those hindlegs of hers, that the heavy lumber of the partitions splintered. And although I scolded her and chased a 1 of the horses out of the barn to prevent more damage, I couldn't help but admire her spirit.

Next time I'll tell about some examples of spirit of human beings—who happen to be very close to me. And I'm very proud that one of them is my mother, the other is my daughter. Spirit, or backbone, or willpower—call it what you want, but this spiritual strength is what all of us need.

—Louise Hemsing

Total School Enrollment

1952	— 1480
1951	— 1295
1953	— 1607

The first day of school resulted in an increased enrollment of 127 students since June of last year.

The figures are as follows: Kdg. 178; 1st 202; 2nd 163; 3rd 143; 4th 124; 5th 153; 6th 160; 7th 113; 8th 106; 9th 80; 10th 75; 11th 62; 12th 58. Total Elementary 1113; Total High School 494.

This is an enrollment increase of 8.5% over the 1952-53 enrollment. The percentage gain is primarily in the first three grades.

The grand total may go as high as 1650 due to late registration of some students.

Last year there were 25 elementary rooms in operation with an average enrollment of 40 children per room. This year there are 30 elementary rooms operating and an average enrollment of 37 children per room.

The supply of available classrooms has been exhausted and leaves only two solutions for the 1954-55 school year. 1. The construction of new classrooms. 2. Some form of curtailed school attendance such as half-day sessions in the elementary schools.

This year there are approximately 500 children in high school. In 1954-55 there will be approximately 600 children. The high school building is at the present time overcrowded. It is now providing for a considerably greater number of children than it was originally designed to accommodate. Next year's high school enrollment increase will, like the elementary schools, allow only two courses of action—more classrooms or a staggered part time attendance.

Waterford

Three children were baptized on Sunday morning at Christ Lutheran Church. They were Beth Ann Sayles, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayles of Drayton Plains and David Eugene Erickson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson of Clarkston, and Karen Marie Schwach, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwach of Waterford.

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 Mr. A. E. Butters, teacher.
11:00 Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST
Rev. George Halk, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Wendell Bishop, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting
7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 Reading Room at rear of Church, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

That matter is found to be unsteady in human experience is shown in the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 20, under the subject of "Matter".

The Golden Text is from Hosea (1:7) "I will have mercy upon the House of Judah, and will save them by the Lord their God, and will not save them by bow, nor by sword, nor by battle, by horses, nor by horsemen."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Isa. 44:6): "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect." (p. 268)

Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show Winners

In spite of the bad weather the Dixie Saddle Club's Fifth Annual Horse Show was a big success. The show was held last Saturday and Sunday at the Glenn Ellis Farm on Dixie Highway. This was the club's first two-day show.

Saturday night the show began as scheduled and the first five events took place before the show was called because of rain. The remaining events were carried over until Sunday. The Dixie Saddle Club Square Dance on horseback and the Grand Parade for Saturday night were also cancelled because of the weather.

On Sunday morning horses and riders began arriving early and before the close of the show over 150 horses were entered.

On Saturday night, on account of the inclement weather, the crowd of spectators was small but on Sunday more than 1200 people attended.

Ed. Fallon was the "English" judge and Volney Bayley and Harold Troy were the "Western" judges; Mrs. Ralph Freeman was the "English" ringmaster and was assisted by George A. Perry, Ardie Grubaugh, the "Western" ringmaster was assisted by Bill Grubaugh, Laurel McDonald, "Stoney" Nelson, Harold Vanoe, F. L. Spooner and other Dixie Saddle Club members.

A trophy and four ribbons were presented in each event. Most of the trophies were donated by local merchants and friends of the club.

The Saturday night show began with the Cloverleaf bending. In spite of the weather 36 horses were entered in this event. Winners were: 1st - John Zormeir on Mitz; 2nd - Don Ashby on Flash; 3rd - Gary Stollard on Honey; 4th - Gary Nelson on Dandy.

Other events were: Ride and Lead - 18 entries - for men only - winners: 1st - Roy Oliver on Trigger; 2nd - John Zormeir on Mitz; 3rd - Don Ashby on Flash; 4th - Al Jones on Fire. The trophy for this event was donated by the Waterford Hardware.

Flag Race - for women only - winners: 1st - Evelyn Broegman on Bing; 2nd - Joyce Boyns on Peanuts; 3rd - Boots Abrams on Ted; 4th - Inez Holcomb on Red.

Potato Race - for men only - 21 entered - winners: 1st - Gene Hales on Buddy; 2nd - John Zormeir on Mitz; 3rd - Don Minton on Smoky; 4th - Tom Hamilton on Dolly.

Obstacle Race - for adults and children - 24 entries - winners: 1st - Gene Hall on Buddy; 2nd - Dick Drullard on Chola; 3rd - Roy Oliver on Trigger; 4th - Jake Drullard on King.

The Sunday show started about 10:00 A. M. with the Pony Class. Winners: 1st - Barbara J. Hawley riding Princess; 2nd - Joe Parrish on Honey Chile; 3rd - Bonnie Bowers riding Prince; 4th - Charlotte Zormeir on Nimrod.

Western Horsemanship - 1 to 10

years - winners: 1st - Joe Parrish on Honey Chile; 2nd - Valerie Parrish on Tony; 3rd - Bonnie Bowers riding Prince; 4th - Elaine Parrish riding Tiny.

Junior Horsemanship-Western - 11 to 15 years; winners: 1st - Jackie Bischoff riding Bamby; 2nd - Kent See riding Charlie; 3rd - Carol Lowes riding Buck; 4th - Ann Wright riding King.

The trophies for the 3 preceding events were donated by Clarkston Motor Sales, Aris Pharmacy, and Richardson's Farm Dairy.

Junior Horsemanship, English, up to 15 years; winners: 1st - Barbara Hawley riding Princess; 2nd - Lenora Bernhard on Captain Ginger; 3rd - Marcy Dort on Sick 'em. The trophy for this event was donated by Taylor's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

Bending Race - 1 to 10 years - winners: 1st - Geraldine Richards riding Cricket; 2nd - Lona Nelson riding Babe; 3rd - Ted Dodge on Gypsy; 4th - Elaine Parrish on Tiny. This trophy by Don Pringle Chevrolet.

Bending Race - 11 to 15 years - winners: 1st - Allen Vance riding Champ; 2nd - Janet Stollard on Fritz; 3rd - Carol Lowes riding Buck; 4th - Tom McDonald on Bobby 89x. This trophy was by the H. W. Huttenlocher Insurance Agency.

Working Stock Horse winners: 1st - Paul Pomairle on Brownie; 2nd - Glenn Walter on Pedro; 3rd - Eugene Hales on Buddy; 4th - Lowell Pletcher on Victor. This trophy was by Sutton's Service Station.

Colts up to 15 months - English was won by Lee Perry showing Missy Star. The trophy was by the Clarkston State Bank.

Colts up to 15 months - Western won by Joyce Boyns showing Dacquire and 2nd place went to Valerie Parrish showing Sandy. This trophy was by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson.

A short intermission gave all participants, workers and onlookers a chance to get some lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minton were in charge of the refreshment stand and they did a grand job, keeping everyone satisfied.

The Grand Parade was led by Ardie and Bill Grubaugh who carried the American flag and the Dixie Saddle Club colors. More than 80 horses entered the ring and made a fine showing. There were many visiting clubs including The Michigan Rangers, Fenton Trail Riders, Huron Valley Saddle Club, Shawassee Boots and Saddle Club, O and A Club, Navajo Riders and many other riders not members of any club. It was a thrilling sight to see the flag bearers and so many riders stand in silence in front of the grandstand while the National Anthem was played.

The English pleasure horse class followed the grand entry. Winners were: 1st - D. L. Dort on Lady; 2nd - Carolyn Mitchell on McDonald's Meteor; 3rd - Sue Braid on Red Topper; 4th - Inez Holcomb on Red. This trophy was by Mr. and Mrs. John Knapman.

Western Pleasure Horse - 1st - Glen Walter on Pedro; 2nd - Ronnie Sutton on Lucky; 3rd - Bonnie McNaughton on Fansy; The trophy was by Waterford Cleaners.

Three-Gaited - open - 1st - Wendle St. John on Miss Kittle; 2nd - name unknown; 3rd - Lenora Bernhard on Captain Ginger; 4th - D. J. Dort on Lady. The trophy was by Miller & Beardslee Lumber Co.

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Musical Stalls - 1 to 10 years - 1st - Lona Nelson on Babe; 2nd - Elaine Parrish on Tiny; 3rd - Carol Lowes on Buck; 4th - Bette Wright on Bella. The trophy was by Jim Irwin's Sunoco Station.

Musical Stalls - 11 to 15 years - 1st - Gary Stollard on Honey; 2nd - Lee Perry on Jane N; 3rd - Susan Perry on Gypsy; 4th - Ann Wright on King. The trophy was by How's Lanes.

Palominos - under saddle - 1st - Pat McBride on Golden Perfecto; 2nd - Dottie Ann Ellis on Rainbow's End; 3rd - Bob Jones on Golden Mike; 4th - Howard Sage-man on Sage Golden Gloom. The trophy was by Tally-Ho Bar.

Tennessee Walking Horse - 1st - Lenora Bernhard on Captain Ginger; 2nd - Mary Kristik on Walnut; 3rd - Sue Perry and 4th - F. Gault on Frigidore. The trophy was by Cut-A-Way Market.

Musical Barrels - 1st - Eugene Hales on Buddy; 2nd - Dick Richards on Stormy; 3rd - Joyce Boyns on Peanuts; 4th - George Lang on Star. The trophy was by Dick's Gulf Station.

The Club event between Shawassee Boots and Saddle, Michigan Rangers, Huron Valley Saddle Club and the Dixie Saddle Club was won by the Dixie Saddle Club team which consisted of Joyce Boyns on Peanuts, Bill Grubaugh on Little Bit and George Lang on Star. Second place went to the Shawassee team; third to Michigan Rangers and fourth to Huron Valley Club.

Musical Stalls - for women - 1st - Rachel VanLeuven on Dolly; 2nd - Leone McDonald on Trigger; 3rd - Joyce Boyns on Peanuts; 4th - Judy Titus on Ace. The trophy by Easley Super Market.

Pick-Up Race - 1st - Eugene Hales on Buddy; 2nd - Bob Mero on Popcorn; 3rd - Paul Pomairle on Brownie; 4th - Sally Greer on Stormy. The trophy was by Millers Variety Store.

Amateur Jumping - 1st - Allen Vance on Champ; 2nd - Warren Battle on Rudy; 3rd - Dr. Earl Book on Omata; 4th - Darrel Blackett on Bluet. The trophy was by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conklin.

All members of the Dixie Saddle Club and all others who helped in any way with the show may feel well repaid for their time and trouble by the great success of this their first two-day show.

Another big attraction was a Square Dance on Horseback by the Dixie Saddle Club. The participants were: Ardie Grubaugh and Janet Stollard; "Stoney" and Jean Nelson, Frank Minton and

Leone McDonald, and Harry Waggener and Joyce Boyns. Harold Vance was the caller.

Harness Class - 1st - Glen Ellis driving Brent Denmark; 2nd - Norman Ellis driving Annie; 3rd - Lyle Garnett driving McDonald's Mercury 4th - Carolyn Mitchell driving McDonald's Meteor. The trophy was by Tom Corbin's Barber Shop.

Speed and Action, the largest event, with 52 entries - 1st - Bob Mero on Popcorn; 2nd - Allen Vance on Champ; 3rd - John Zormeir on Mitz; 4th - Paul Pomairle on Brownie. The trophy by Berg Cleaners.

Colts - 16 to 30 months - English - 1st - Carolyn Mitchell showing McDonald's Meteor. The trophy was by the Waterford Hotel.

Colts - 16 to 30 months - Western - 1st - Ray Everett showing Mr. MacKing; 2nd - William Sutton showing Star; 3rd - Mary Blakely showing Comanches Rocket; 4th - Mary Wolt showing Cisko. The trophy by the Dixie Snack Shop.

Five-Gaited - open - 1st - Dave Bedell on Wheel of Fortune; 2nd - Henry Jennings on Guiding Star; 3rd - Glenn Ellis on Brent Denmark; The trophy by Dr. A. W. Emery.

Three-Gaited - amateur - 1st - Lenora Bernhard on Captain Ginger; 2nd - Mary Kristik on Walnut; 3rd - Sue Perry and 4th - F. Gault on Frigidore. The trophy was by Cut-A-Way Market.

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Amateur Jumping - 1st - Allen Vance on Champ; 2nd - Warren Battle on Rudy; 3rd - Dr. Earl Book on Omata

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent. "Bill" Sutton left Sunday to begin his freshman year at Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo.

Ledge are the proud parents of a 7lb 6 oz son, born Friday, September 11th. Mrs. Roy Pammenter is in Grand Ledge this week taking care of her little granddaughter, Pamela.

he underwent an operation last week. Jerry Callahan and Peter Shunick left Sunday for Oxford, Ohio, where they will attend Miami University.

age will begin Sept. 26. The young men's Athletic Club will start the middle of October in the basement gym at the Community Activities building.

Morgan, July salary, fire calls, \$52.00; Don Beach, July salary, fire calls, \$54.00; Frank Green, July salary, fire calls, labor \$84.00; L. D. Hemingway, police duty, fire calls, labor, \$27.28; Morgan's Service, gasoline, oil, repairs, \$68.08; American LaFrance Foamite Co., 3 pike poles, \$50.41; Lloyd Sibley, assessor's salary, \$200.00; Mary Baldwin, treasurer's salary for 6 months, \$125.00; fire calls: W. Allen, \$4.00; E. Fredericks, \$4.00; J. Turek, \$4.00; E. Lake, \$6.00; F. Hemingway, \$2.00; C. Bennett, \$4.00; G. Kerton, \$6.00; H. McGill, \$2.00; J. Ronk, \$6.00; E. Baker, \$4.00; K. Craft, \$2.00; W. Wilson, \$4.00; R. Fenstemaker, \$6.00; R. McGill, \$2.00; F. Ronk, \$2.00; J. Beach, \$2.00; S. Radoye, \$2.00;

much as the bid of Stanley B. Jones was the lowest of those received that the President and Clerk be authorized to sign contract in the name of the village with said Stanley B. Jones for the construction of 64 lineal feet of 72 inch by 44 inch corrugated metal pipe arch, necessary fill and the construction of approximately 450 lineal feet of road drainage ditch in accordance with the specifications as prepared by Johnson and Anderson, Village Engineers.

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Members of the Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church met Sunday evening at the home of Jim Wager. A weiner roast and games were followed by the meeting and devotionals. Dan Carter was named as the official delegate to the Annual Luther League Conference at Galesburg, Illinois, on September 25 - 27. Plans were also made for the Luther League banquet for all of the youth of the church on October 25. The group will meet next Sunday evening at the church at 6:30 when they will complete plans for the conference.

The O. D. O. Club will be entertained by Mrs. James Stites on Wednesday, September 23rd, beginning with a pot-luck dinner at noon. During the afternoon the ladies will sort and mark the various items for their bazaar and Harvest Supper to be held on October 28th at the Community Activities building.

The Waterford Township recreation program is being expanded to reach everyone in the township and the school district. The Saturday morning fun program starts Sept. 19 and the ballet classes for girls 5 - 18 years of

Clarkston News. Published every Thursday at 6188 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. 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 4-4321

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. REGULAR MEETING OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD JULY 14, 1953. Meeting called to order by President Rockwell. Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer, present; Jones, Butters, absent. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion to pay bills seconded by Thayer. Roll: Yea - Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer; Yea - 4, Nay - 0; Butters, Jones, absent. Motion carried. Discussion Re: Sidewalk repairs, Deer Lake Beach, Building Permits, Proposed Alley. Moved by O'Roark, "That the meeting be adjourned". Seconded by Stewart. Motion carried. Russell Colton Village Clerk

REGULAR MEETING OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 8, 1953. Meeting called to order by President Rockwell. Roll: Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer, present; Butters, absent. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved as read. Moved by Stewart, "That Johnson and Anderson be engaged to prepare plans, specifications, etc., for the repairs necessary to improve Waldon Road and to present same to the council at the earliest possible date." Motion seconded by Jones. Roll: Yea - Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer. Butters, absent. Yea - 5; Nay - 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Jones, "That the Clarkston Rotary Club be authorized to hold their annual Labor Day parade in the village. Be it further resolved that the Disabled American Veterans be authorized to hold their annual Forget-Me-Not Drive in the village on Sept. 18 & 19. Motion seconded by O'Roark. Motion carried. Moved by Megee, "That the request of Mrs. Amanda Alsbach, dba Caribou Inn, 1 N. Main St., for approval of her application to the Liquor Control Commission for a SADM License be tabled for further study." Motion seconded by Stewart. Motion carried.

Moved by Jones, "That Trustee Lloyd Megee be delegated to represent the village at the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League to be held at Mackinac Island and that he be granted \$25.00 to partially defray the expenses incurred." Motion seconded by Thayer. Roll: Yea-Jones, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer, Megee not voting, Butters absent. Yea - 4; Nay - 0. Motion carried. Moved by Jones, "That the following accounts be paid: GENERAL FUND: Michigan Bell Telephone Co. telephone service, \$24.96; Detroit Edison Co. street lighting, \$101.36; Liquid Carbonic Corp. oxygen tanks, \$12.77; Kelley's Hardware, shovels, \$12.25; The Hunt Co., 2 stop signs, \$8.00; Foley & Beard, 4 yds road gravel, \$4.00; E.

Motion to pay accounts seconded by Megee. Roll: Yea - Jones, Megee, O'Roark, Stewart, Thayer; Butters, absent. Yea - 5; Nay - 0. Motion carried. Moved by Thayer, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Jones. Motion carried. Russell Colton Village Clerk

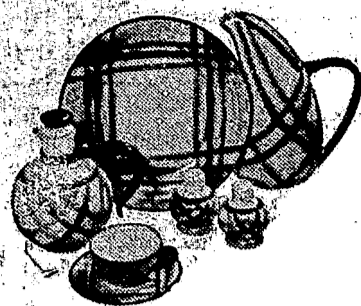
SPECIAL MEETING OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 8, 1953. Meeting called by the President for the purpose of opening bids for the repair and improvement of Waldon Road and the transaction of any other business which might be transacted at any regular meeting. Meeting called to order by President Charles Rockwell. Roll: Butters, Jones, O'Roark, Thayer, present; Megee, Stewart, absent. Moved by Butters, "That in as

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MANY U-M STUDENTS FINDING ENROLLMENT TASKS EASIED

Many of the approximately 17,500 University of Michigan students enrolling for the fall semester this week are finding the process easier than they had anticipated, especially some 3,000 newcomers who make up the largest freshman class in history.

For University officials and faculty members have worked throughout the summer to institute two systems for helping the students over this, their first hurdle.

Biggest job for freshmen always lies in choosing their courses, a task quite often left until the week before school, when it has to be done along with numerous other duties.

This summer, however, a new setup was established by which freshmen and their families, could consult leisurely with their academic counselors months before classes began. This enables both the students and the University to do a better job.

Upperclassmen also are benefiting from a new procedure which enabled them to fill out their several registration blanks at home during the summer. This meant that they didn't have to come to the University ahead of time to do the job.

While this new service of the Registrar's Office was carried on with just students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, largest of the University's schools and colleges, indications are that, if all goes well, the routine will be expanded.

KNOW WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE

A two and one-half to five gallon water-pump can for use in case of fire should be a regular part of household equipment, especially in rural areas, says a University of Michigan man.

Clifford W. Warner, instructor in firemanship training for the U-M Extension Service, explains that the can should be kept at the top of the basement stairs so that it is available for putting out a fire either up or down stairs.

Other valuable tips on what to do in case of a fire in your home are offered by Warner.

First call the fire department, he says, then try to fight the fire. If the blaze is too big, keep the doors and windows closed to confine the flames. This will cause a lack of oxygen, and when the firemen arrive, they will have a slow-burning blaze to fight and hence will have an easier time.

In case of an electrical fire, pull the main switch and then use the water can.

It's a good practice to keep a pound of baking soda handy in the kitchen, Warner suggests. In case of a grease fire, a fist full of the soda thrown across the fire oftentimes will put it out.

Warner states that any fire which ever started, with the exception of a flash fire or an explosion, could have been put out with a teacup full of water, or its equivalent in chemical, if there had been someone there to apply it.

Sixty-five per cent of the fires in the U. S. are put out with less than \$100 damage, he says, while one per cent of all the fires cause 65 per cent of all fire losses.

You're Standing on My Fingers!



With mother not around to teach her youngsters manners, what else but mischief should be expected from such tough critters? These two battlers, along with six other orphaned cubs, are presently lodged at the conservation department's Cusino wildlife station near Shingleton. Some will go to zoos, others will be used in station experiments.

FALL GOOD TIME TO RID MOLES

Early fall—as well as early spring—is a good time to do something about that unwelcome underground visitor—the mole.

You can trap the lawn destroyers if you're careful, advise Michigan State College specialists. Moles will clear and repair tunnels which have been mashed down or become clogged. So, the specialists say, leave the trap in the matted earth where the mole can dig into it before he realizes the trap is there.

The M. S. C. men also recommend taking care of the moles by destroying their food supply—with an application of chlordane or lead arsenate. The insecticide kills grub worms which moles feed on.

PEACH PUREE IN FREEZER AIDS MENUS

Frozen peach puree is one good way to utilize excess or dead-ripe peaches which are too soft to withstand the processing involved in canning or freezing them as halves or slices.

Pauline Paul of Michigan State College's foods and nutrition department gives these directions for puree preparation:

Wash and cut peaches in half and remove pits. Steam seven minutes. Sieve. Or peaches may be dipped in boiling water, peeled, halved and pitted, then cooked 3 minutes in boiling sugar syrup and pureed.

The syrup should be saved for use in canning or freezing halved or sliced fruit.

Add one cup sugar to eight cups puree. Cool thoroughly. Package and seal in air-tight containers which will not leak. Freeze immediately and store at 0 degrees Fahrenheit until you wish to use them. Use as soon as possible after defrosting to avoid discoloration.

Dr. Paul estimates that three pounds of fruit will yield approx-

imate two pounds (four cups) puree.

The puree may be used in many ways—for pies, puddings, cobblers, fruit whips, as base for seven minute frosting, as fillings for sweet rolls or breakfast rings—or cooked with sugar to make small batches of jam as needed.

Puree may also be substituted for crushed or chopped fruit in some recipes.

TIPS OFFERED ON PREPARING FREEZER CORN

Foods and nutrition specialists at Michigan State College give these rules for harvesting and preparing sweet corn for the home freezer.

Harvest the corn early in the morning. Select ears with well-filled, rounded kernels and sweet flavor. Avoid hard and immature kernels. Handle quickly to preserve quality and flavor.

It's best to process within two or three hours of harvesting. If it is necessary to hold overnight keep corn in the refrigerator or in cracked ice. The M. S. C. specialists advise harvesting and preparing small quantities of corn at a time in order to handle it promptly so that it is frozen at the peak of condition.

Prepare by husking, silking and trimming the ears. Blanch on the cob for cut or cream style.

For cut corn: Blanch 4 minutes, cool quickly and cut from the cob.

For cream style: Blanch 4 minutes, cool quickly and scrape off cob.

For corn on the cob: Blanch 8 to 10 minutes and cool quickly. (The longer blanching time is required to inactivate enzymes in both kernels and cob which otherwise would damage flavor and color of the frozen product.)

All three types are frozen in dry packs.

ALCOHOL PROBLEM DUE NEW APPROACH IN MSC CLASSROOM

A new approach to the alcohol problem will be attempted in Michigan this year—a classroom approach.

"A ten-session, non-credit course in 'Alcohol—Society's Problem' will be offered Monday evenings between Sept. 28 and Nov. 30 in the Michigan State Evening College at Michigan State College.

Co-sponsors are the State Board of Alcoholism and Michigan State College's police administration department.

Factual material about the problem will be presented in the course with no attempt to influence anyone's opinions, according to the instructor, Ralph F. Turner, associate professor of police administration.

Such an experiment in educating the public about alcohol is a new idea in Michigan, Turner said. He added that the Board of Alcoholism may offer similar courses elsewhere in the state if the first is well received.

Motion pictures, panels and discussions will cover the history of the problem and the psychological, physiological, therapeutic and rehabilitative aspects. Liquor controls at the national, state and local levels will be discussed as well as public attitudes and thinking.

The course, in which any adult may enroll, also will feature talks by visiting authorities on the problems of alcoholism.

Prof. Turner has had extensive experience in the study of alcoholic intoxication in relation to police work. The National Safety Council this year will publish his findings from a four-year research study of the tests for alcoholic intoxication.

'JOE COLLEGE' GETS MSC CLOTHING TIPS

If Joe College, class of '57, is smart, he won't bring all his worldly goods to the campus this fall, and he'll take a good look around before adding to his wardrobe.

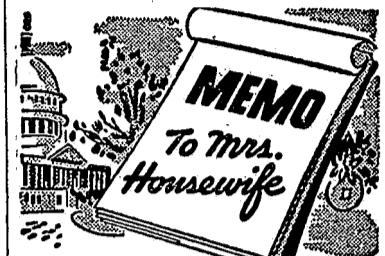
That's the advice given in a special freshman edition of the Michigan State College "News" M. S. C. student newspaper, by senior editor Phil Gunby. He points out that "whether you're a freshman or a senior, it's wise to bring only the clothes and equipment needed for the season at hand.

"The average college man—at Michigan State or any school—is lucky to have half a closet and two or three drawers in a bureau"

Gunby said. Unused gear takes up valuable space. If a "vital" item is left behind, Mom can always send it in the laundry case or it can be locally purchased." He added that "it's wise to wait and see what is being worn in the part of the country where you go to school before making too many wardrobe additions."

BLOOD BANK FOR GM EMPLOYEES

Effective Oct. 1, 1953 a General Motors employees blood bank will be established in the Pontiac area under the auspices of the American Red Cross. This plan permits General Motors employees of the three local plants and their immediate families to receive blood free of charge in any emergency.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

With September's horn of plenty offering such luscious fruits, prepare a fruit platter for luncheon. Thin slices of red-skinned apples, pear halves and seedless green grapes on a bed of crisp chicory. Serve with it this delectable dressing: 1 cup real mayonnaise combined with 1 beaten egg white, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons honey.

If you have a favorite leather belt and matching bag to wear with your fall tweeds and woollens, carry the touch even further with leather bangle bracelets and hoop earrings.

To keep the children occupied on a rainy day, let them make their own bracelets and necklaces. With 2 or 3 colors of all-purpose dye, they can tint old pearls, plastic beads, buttons and even odd-shaped macaroni a variety of bright colors.

The summer is well nigh over so why not get the gang together for just one more glorious wicker roast. To dress up those wickerers, all each frankfurter about half way through, spread with sandwich spread, wrap in a slice of bacon and broil over fire until bacon is crisp and lightly browned.

Fall and winter skirts will be shorter and slimmer, according to fashion experts, so we ladies had better start remodeling last year's wardrobe. Hike up the hemlines so they're about 14 to 16 inches from the floor, depending on what's most becoming to you; and discard the taffeta linings which gave skirts that puffy look last year.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Critchfield, General Manager Pontiac Motor Division; Phillip J. Monaghan, General Manager GMC Truck & Coach Division; and Carl W. Moyer, Plant Manager Fisher Body Division, Pontiac.

The union locals of the three GM plants have endorsed the program and have indicated their complete cooperation in this worthy cause.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit to collect whole blood will move into the Pontiac Motor Division on Sept. 21, 1953, to begin taking voluntary blood donations from Pontiac Motor employees. The unit will later move into the Fisher Body plant and GMC Truck and Coach Division, with specific dates to be announced.

The blood donated will be used by General Motors employees of the three local plants and their immediate families.

The surplus will go to the U. S. Armed Forces and to laboratories for extracting blood plasma. A very important derivative of the blood is Gamma Globulin which is used extensively to prevent the paralyzing effect of polio.

"Every GM employee in the city of Pontiac will probably want to take advantage of this opportunity to donate blood for such a worthwhile purpose," said Critchfield, Chairman, Plant City Com-

mittee. Blood will be available through the local hospitals, from the GM blood bank on and after Oct. 1, 1953.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit comprises eight beds, eight nurses, two technicians, one doctor and 15 volunteer assistants. It will process approximately 240 persons daily. The principal qualifications for a person wishing to donate blood are that he or she is in good health, weighs 110 lbs., or more, and is between the ages of 18 and 60. Parental consent is required for the age bracket from 18 through 20.

The Grist Mill

By Ed Alchin
County Agricultural Agent

Farmers are urged to attend the "Metal Roofing Demonstration" to be held on the Earl Gordon Farm located 2130 Davisburg Rd., Sept. 18 at 1:30 p. m. This is three miles west of Davisburg and one mile east of Milford Rd.

Anyone having a metal roof will do well to attend this meeting, since Arthur Bell, Agricultural Engineer from Michigan State College, will show how you can make your metal roof weather tight, stop rust with effective paint, ground roof for lightning protection, store and apply metal roofing.

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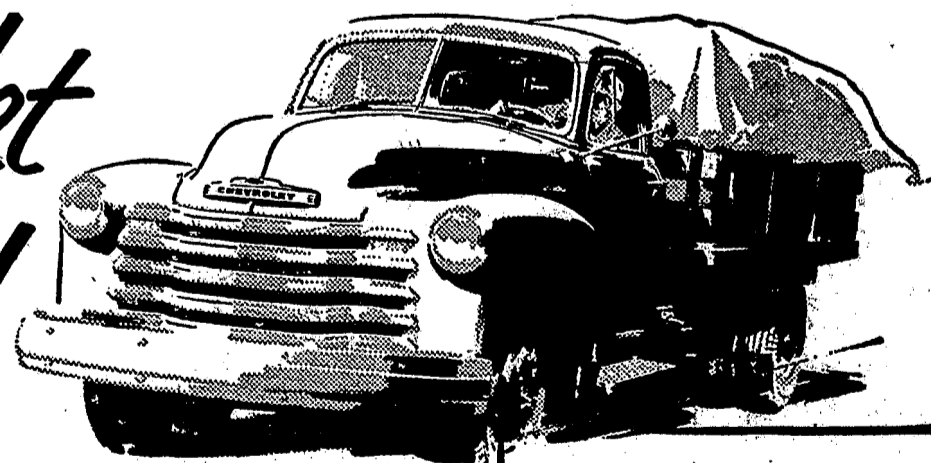
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U-M to Celebrate Engineering Centennial



Engineering instruction at the University of Michigan is 100 years old. The centennial will be observed with a special program on October 23 and 24. Engineering alumni back on campus for the centennial are certain to walk through the arch of the Old Engineering building, which shares fame

with the pillars of Angel Hall as a campus landmark. The Arch is pictured above with flags at the left of Alexander Winchell, appointed by the Regents in November of 1853 to teach civil engineering, and at the right of George Craner Brown, the present dean of the College of Engineering.

CLASSES IN PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD

Classes are again being held for expectant parents in Pontiac, Walled Lake and Waterford Township this September. These meetings offer an opportunity to share with other parents-to-be

the knowledge and understanding which helps in increasing the enjoyment of this new experience together. More and more couples these days are recognizing the excitement and pleasure they can derive from the anticipation and care of their new baby. Classes

are also open to young couples hoping to have a baby some day, to grandmothers-to-be, and to couples who already have children.

The classes are given weekly, and include discussions, slides and films, and suggestions for reading material. Topics which will be covered during the series include discussions on family adjustments to the pregnancy and the baby; the anatomy and physiology of reproduction; health habits during pregnancy; food for the family; labor and childbirth, and the needs of the new baby. A baby bath demonstration is a highlight if the course. Tours of the maternity floors and nurseries are arranged as part of the series, in cooperation with Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Public health nurses from the Oakland County Health Department lead the classes, which are under the joint sponsorship of the Oakland County Medical Society, and the Adult Education Departments of the Walled Lake and Waterford Township schools.

Eight classes will be held at Waterford Township High School, M 59 and Crescent Lake Road, on Tuesdays, Sept. 22 - Nov. 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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Corduroys Set The Style



GREAT NECK, N. Y.—Corduroys are extremely popular this year as these two attractive young ladies well know. On the left Marion Mooney, New York cover girl, is wearing a smart Fruit of the Loom coverall with matching belt, while popular TV actress Claudia Hall chose a brilliant red corduroy printed skirt, also styled by Fruit of the Loom. Claudia's sporty looking wool jersey blouse is another featured number in the famous sportswear line that is being shown in stores all over the country.

Use 'Vacation Wrap' Instead of Neighbors



Mrs. Dale V. Sweet, wife of the M.S.C. graduate assistant who has worked with propagation of plants in plastic, shows the plants she has "vacation wrapped". With the pot enclosed in the plastic, the plants can go up to three weeks without water. (M.S.C. Photo.)

COUNTY SENDS SHARE TO MARCH OF DIMES

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent \$1000.00 from local March of Dimes funds to National headquarters of the polio-fighting organization as their share of the estimated \$500,000.00 cost for field tests this fall of a possible polio vaccine.

Pierre Delmontier, Chapter chairman, said the money was sent in response to an urgent appeal by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. Delmontier stated that the executive committee of the Oakland County Chapter meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8th had voted unanimously to do its part in speeding the triumph of science over polio. The practice of extending help on a nationwide basis, he continued, is basic to the National Foundation, as since 1944 National Headquarters has sent \$170,750 to augment local March of Dimes funds to care for Oakland County polio patients. At the present time our Chapter is paying bills for 152 Oakland County polio victims, 36 stricken this year and 116 in preceding years and still requiring care and treatment.

Our grateful thanks to all who have contributed to the March of Dimes thus making it possible for us to not only aid the victims of this dread disease, but also to participate in the coming field tests of a possible vaccine, Delmontier concluded.

Legal Notices

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 59,632

In the Matter of the Estate of Irvin Adelbert Williams, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1953.
Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Norman S. Williams, Executor of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said Executor.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of October, A. D. 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the unpaid devisees and legatees and creditors whose claims are allowed but not fully paid by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail, with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney,
5 S. Main Street,
Clarkston, Michigan S 17-24; O 1-8

interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac 15, Mich. S 17-24; O 1-8

MINER & MCKENNEY, Attorneys,
101 Martha St. Holly, Michigan
No. 61,278

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Garald L. O'Dell, also known as Garald O'Dell, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1953.
Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 4th day of December, 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therewith, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate 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.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
MINER & MCKENNEY, Attorneys,
101 Martha Street,
Holly, Michigan S 10-17-24; O 1-8

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 61,385

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary M. Zieger, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1953.
Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 6th day of November, 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therewith, 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.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Mich. S 3-10-17-24

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Office, Clarkston State Bank
Clarkston, Michigan
Phone MA 5-5051

Charles W. Robinson
Phone MA 5-2801
Isabel K. Bullen
Phone MA 5-4881

Laatsch's

Northern T-V Service
6734 Dixie Highway — Clarkston
Phones: Business, MAPLE 5-5311 Home MA 5-5001

MODERN STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
GAUKLER STORAGE CO.
Phone FE 2-9241 9 Orchard Lake Ave.



"MR. CITIZEN"
BY HARRY S. TRUMAN

The first published articles by Harry S. Truman since leaving the White House, begin in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 20) Detroit Times. In this series, "Mr. Citizen", a warm, human document, Mr. Truman gives a detailed account of his return to private life. Start reading "Mr. Citizen", in Sunday's Detroit Times.

... 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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NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Anne Goode

Hot and hearty breakfasts are a must for school children. To introduce variety, serve French toast. Dip day-old raisin or white bread into a mixture of egg and milk, lightly salted. Saute in melted vitaminized margarine till golden brown and serve with bacon.

Don't throw away your old powder puffs. Soft yet firm, they're splendid for rubbing silverware and help to avoid stains on the fingers.

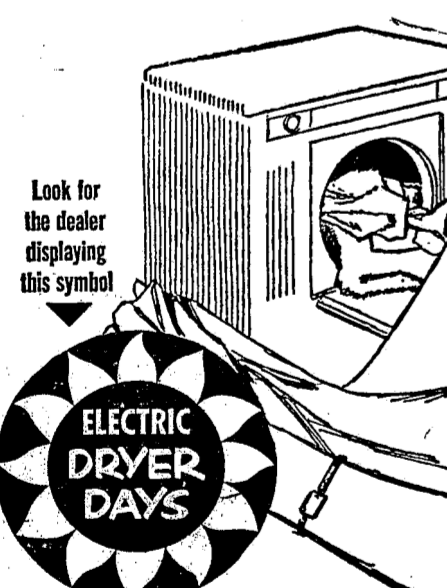
There's less work for mother and more incentive for the children when they help to keep themselves neat and tidy. Give them their own shoe polish kit, with liquid and wax polishes, brush and cloths. And don't let them stop at shoes, either—a neutral colored shoe polish does wonders for school bags, pocket books and belts.

Surprise dad and the kids with a tempting Waldorf salad in their box lunches. Per person, chop 1 medium size apple, 1 stalk of celery and some walnuts. Mix with 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise and pack in a small plastic container. For those who want lettuce, wrap separately in waxed paper.

Dish towels come in such a variety of colorful patterns that they're naturals for kitchen curtains. For the standard low window over the kitchen sink, two 18" x 36" towels are just right. Sew six white plastic rings at the top of each towel and there are your curtains. Trim with ball fringe or rick-rack braid, if desired.

NEWS LINERS
Bring Fast Results

ELECTRIC DRYER DAYS are here!



Look for the dealer displaying this symbol

ELECTRIC DRYER DAYS



SAVE WORK
Hanging clothes is hard work—lifting, lugging, bending, stretching! With an electric dryer you load it, flip a switch and your wash dries in minutes.

SAVE TIME
It takes time to hang clothes . . . more time to check on whether they're dry. An electric dryer saves all this. You're free to do other, more important things.

SAVE WORRY
A weather worrier? An electric dryer gives you perfect drying weather the year around. And for working wives—your dryer will dry just as well at night!

SAVE MONEY
You'll need fewer linens, less clothing with an electric dryer because washing and drying take only minutes. Too, dryer-dried clothes stay newer, brighter.

You'll love an electric clothes dryer. It simplifies so many chores. Its gentle action freshens, fluffs and softens clothes . . . tosses out wrinkles so that ironing's easier.

STANDARD INSTALLATIONS WIRED WITHOUT CHARGE

See Your "ELECTRIC DRYER DAYS" DEALER

Custom Printing at its Best

We do the entire job from linotype to bindery in our own shop.
The Clarkston News
MAPLE 5-4321

Church News

WATERFORD COMMUNITY
Andersonville Rd., near U. S. 10
Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor
Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker

Sundays
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Adult Service
Junior Service
Nursery Care for children under 7

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES
Rev. F. J. Deane, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 A. M. and 12:00 noon.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Reverend William H. Bos

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL
4386 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt
Minister-In-Charge
5845 Rowley Rd, Drayton Plains
Phone OR 3-7074

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship and Sermon (Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of each month)

DAVISBURG METHODIST
Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Charles McCreedy in charge.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3714 Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains
Rev. James E. Taulbee, Pastor
Church School 10:00 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Youth Service 5:30 P. M.

Public Prayer Service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M.
Youth for HIM, Saturday, 7:00 P. M.

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Church School with adult class
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
6:30 P. M. Luther League meeting.

Fire alarm warning bells in the schools should not be used for air raid warnings, B. Richter Townsend, Chief of the Bureau of Fire Mobilization and Control of the New York State Division of Safety warns school officials. "When a fire alarm bell is sounded," he points out, "children leave the school building as quickly as possible. When an air raid warning is given, children take to shelter. If children took shelter in the school basement when the building was on fire because of the similarity of the fire and air raid warning signals, the loss of life might be tremendous."

NEWS LINERS

For exciting doll fashion news see our adv. on page 6. Boothby's Old Farm Shop, 7081 Dixie Hwy., MA ple 5-5631. 3c

SWAP—whizzer motor bike, almost new, or fine furniture for riding horse for children. MA 5-2981. 3p

Remember how rushed you were last Christmas—save yourself some of that hurrying this year by taking care of some of the "must" items right now.

Wanted—sewing, drapes and men's alterations a specialty. Ph. MA ple 5-3781. 3tkc

A Christmas card to express your individuality and to fit your purse. See our adv. on page 2. Boothby's Old Farm Shop, 7081 Dixie Hwy. MA ple 5-5631. 3c

High powered sanders, edgers, hand sanders, sump pumps for rent. WATERFORD HARDWARE, TELEVISION. OR lando 3-3526.

FOR PROMPT DEAD STOCK REMOVABLE phone collect to DARLING AND COMPANY, IM-LAY CITY 78.

Gravel for driveways, top soil and fill dirt; trucking and tractor work of all kinds. Ben M. Powell, MA 5-6621. 25tkc

Road gravel, washed sand and gravel, black dirt, bulk dozing and landscaping. Phone MA 5-4899. 32tkc

For Sale — Dry fire place or furnace wood, hickory and oak, any length. Ben Powell, phone MA 5-6621. 25tkc

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

FLEETWOOD
Chain Saws
Only \$239.50
Write or Phone
O. F. FERNSEMER
915 Hemingway Road
Lake Orion
MYrtle 3-5808

Wanted—sewing in my home. Phone OR lando 3-7934. 3c4

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

For Sale—Hay and Straw; also tractor work. Phone MA 5-3502. 38tkc

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

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
on used Garden Tractors—used Power Mowers—Roto-Hoes—Roto-Cutters—Rotoeete Tractor—Grass Catchers—Gas Engines—Electric Motors—1/2 inch electric Drill—6 inch electric Saws—Bumper Jacks—Wheelbarrow Switch Boxes—Benches—Oil Drums—Vise—2 tons cold rolled Steel—Disc Sander—Shop Dollies for scrap—Cutting Oil—Collets—50 h. p. electric Motor and Pump—3 I-Beams, 8 inches x 21 feet—Lawnmower Tires—Gates Belts—etc.
6507 Dixie Hwy MA ple 5-7878

IT PAYS TO AVOID A LAST MINUTE RUSH
Select your personalized Christmas cards NOW! Yes it pays in added convenience . . . in less chance for error . . . in better selection and in peace of mind. We feature the nationally famous MASTERPIECE Line . . . appealing greeting to fit every purse and purpose. This season's cards . . . especially created by celebrated artists . . . are all a-tingle with newness and originality. If you prefer to look through our albums undisturbed phone MA ple 5-4321 for appointment. tkp

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Dinette 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
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Royal Oak — LI 1-0050
24802 Gration near 10 mile Rd
East Detroit — PR 5-5200
24332 Michigan near Telegraph
Dearborn — LO 1-2121
HOURS
Daily - 10:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday — 12:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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

Bull-dozing, sand, gravel, fill-dirt. Head Bros. ORlando 3-2584. 29tkc

Operation Sharptail



Trapping sharptailed grouse takes lots of patience, as biologist Tony Peterle, working with the conservation department on a grouse research project, well knows. The birds are captured for examination and banding at winter feeding grounds or at concentration points in the spring. Here Peterle holds one of the reluctant birds after capture in a net trap in the upper peninsula.

Going South! See the new Buckeye 21 foot House trailer, and the best buy in 1953 - the Overland Silver Liner, 28 feet at \$2580 at Costello's Trailer Sales, Lake Orion, Michigan. 3c4

MONUMENTS & MARKERS
At price you can afford to pay. MILFORD GRANITE WORKS
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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 7-3632 24tkc

Make Old Floors Look Like New
Make your old floors glisten like new. We rent floor sanders and supply materials.

MILLER and BEARDSLEE LUMBER COMPANY
MA ple 5-2311
CLARKSTON

CUSTOM POULTRY DRESSING. Powell's Market, 6687 Dixie Hwy. MA ple 5-6251. 49tkc

Sleeping rooms, by the week, at the Caribou Inn, Clarkston. 34tkc

NOTICE
CERAMIC HOBBYISTS!
Enroll for new classes starting. Ceramic supplies, greenware and firing. Discount to teachers. Eldore Ceramic Co., 222 E. Pike, Pontiac, Phone FE 5-5231. 2p2

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
FORBES HASCALL, Attorney, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. S 17-24; O 1-8

Harry Truman's Story!
The Chicago American proudly announces the publication of "Mr. Citizen" by Harry S. Truman. The first published articles of the former President since leaving the White House will begin in The American Weekly, the great magazine with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO AMERICAN. Everyone will want to read this five-installment story in the Sunday Chicago American.

Legal Notice

FORBES HASCALL, Attorney, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 61,828

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1953. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy B. Coon, Deceased. Clarence Vliet 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 Clarence Vliet, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of October, A. D. 1953, at nine 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 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
FORBES HASCALL, Attorney, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. S 17-24; O 1-8

Advertisement for Peaches For Canning. Features: Fine Selection of All Varieties of Plums, BARTLETT PEARS, FRESH DAILY Tomatoes - Corn, Potatoes - Cucumbers, Ice Cold Watermelon, Picnic Supplies, RITTER'S Farm Market. U. S. 10 Just South of Bowling Alley MA 5-6331

Kroger advertisement. Headline: Buy the Best for Less AT KROGER. Promotions: PORK LOINS lb. 49c, Ground Beef 3 lbs. 1.19, Armour TREET 12-Oz. Can 39c, Pineapple 19c. 10c Salad SALE: ONIONS 3-lb. bag 10c, PRUNE PLUMS . . . lb. 10c, CARROTS . . . cello bag 10c, EGG PLANT . . . each 10c, PASCAL CELERY . . . stalk 10c, PARSLEY . . . bunch 10c. New Kroger STORE HOURS Effective September 14th: Mon. 9 to 6, Tues. 9 to 6, Wed. 9 to 1, Thurs. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., September 19, 1953.

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

News Liners Bring Results. Try One Dial MAPle 4321. Illustration of a man reading a newspaper with 'WANT AD SECTION' visible.

The Village Market

Wm. Dunston, Prop.

4 S. Main Street

MAple 5-2711

Sniders Catsup
2 bottles 25c

CRISCO
3 lbs. 75c

FRESH Spare Ribs
lb. 39c

FRESH Ground Beef
3 lbs. 95c

SEABROOK Frozen Peas
2 pkgs. 27c

Pillsbury Flour
25 lb. bag 1.89

Grade No. 1 Ring Bologna
lb. 29c

Beef Short Ribs
lb. 15c

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

ROY'S Cities Service STATION
Dixie S. of M-15

VOGUE DOLLS
"See my new outfits with Talon Zippers"



White All-Nylon Dress with Nylon, Lace Ruffles, Flowers and Ribbon Trim, Ribbon Sash and Zipper Closing; Pink Taffeta Petticoat and Panties; Straw Hat, Flower Trim; Snap Shoes and Socks; Bang Hair-do.

\$5.98

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP
7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY RFD 1
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

Enrollment in the Ground Observer Corps throughout the United States, the Department of the Air Force reports, currently totals 302,000. In Michigan, 850 observation posts are manned by 13,000 observers. If these posts are to function with maximum efficiency this figure should be at least 30,000.

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

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

FRESH DRESSED
Stewing Hens, pan ready lb. 59c
Fryers-Roasters, pan ready lb. 63c
Rabbits, fresh dressed lb. 79c
Old Fashion Smoked Hams and Bacon

Fresh Fish Daily

Large, Farm Fresh Eggs
PINCONNING CHEESE

We Give Holdens Red Stamps

Record CHRYSLER Sales



Make this the time to **DEAL!**

Big volume Chrysler production... big volume sales! Pure economics prove that NOW is the time to get the MOST for your car! Stop in and see how easy we make it for you to own and enjoy Chrysler quality, prestige, and performance. Your car will never be worth more than it is right now—especially when you sell it to us!

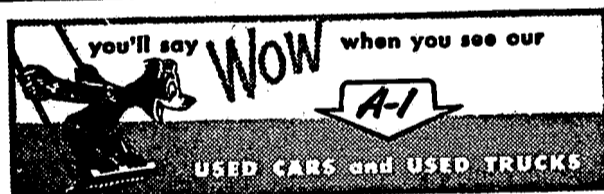
Clarkston Motor Sales
32 S. Main St. Clarkston



At our prices, you can afford to have your clothes cleaned more frequently which is the surest way to make them last longer.

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6700 Dixie Hwy. Ph. MAple 5-3521

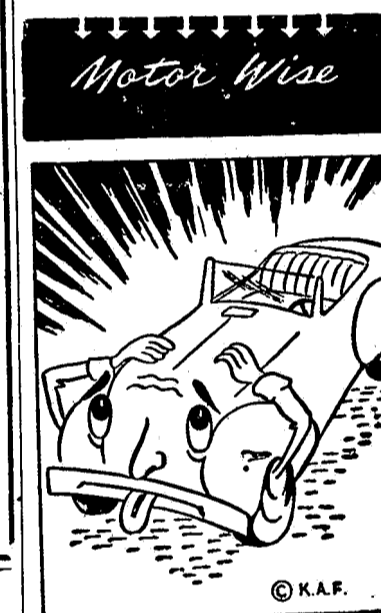


Beattie Motor Sales
"AT THE STOPLIGHT"

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



"Ohhhh...my achin' motor." 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

News Liners
Lost—ring of keys at Wednesday Night's Dance Club meeting last week. Reward. The Clarkston Cafe. 8c
NEWS LINERS bring results.



DO YOU HAVE A HOME FREEZER?

In order to make your home freezer a real investment in thrift, you should keep it well stocked at all times with meats, poultry, fruits, vegetables, and kindred foods.

You can buy these foods from us—even if you don't rent a locker—at wholesale, bulk prices. We'll be glad to sell you beef, pork, and other meats at money-saving prices, and cut and package it to your needs. Also, we'll quick freeze it fast so that the flavor and juices will all be there when you're ready to cook it.

To get the most value out of your home freezer, use the services and facilities of our locker plant soon and often. Come in soon—your welcome will be a genuine and sincere one.

IN CASE YOUR FREEZER BREAKS DOWN—bring your foods to us before they thaw and spoil. You'll find that we're neighborly and friendly in times of emergency.

"The Best"

Freemans Ice Cream

All Popular Flavors

Clarkston Food Lockers

7180 M-15

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Public Dining Room

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6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Specializing in Sunday Family Dinners

We cater to parties and Weddings

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Grocery SPECIALS

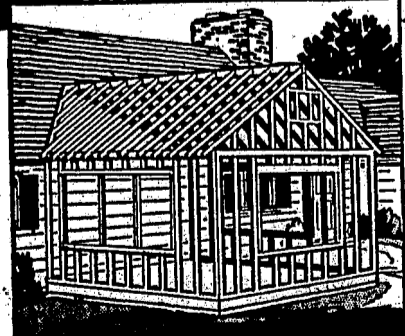
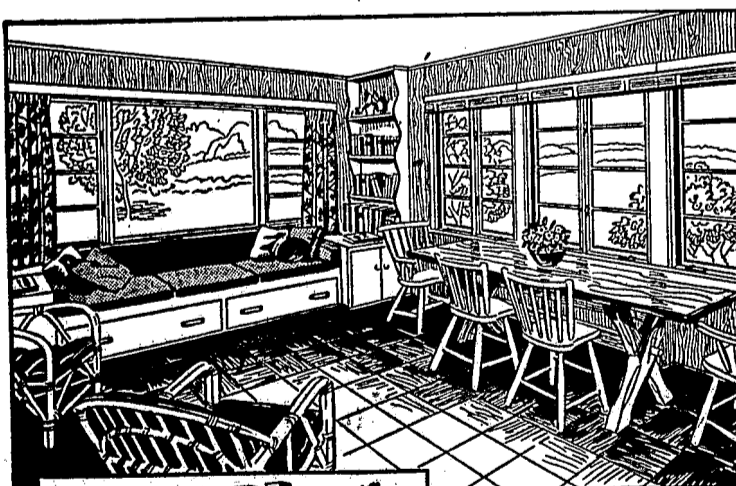
Veal Roast frozen - boneless lb. 45c
Frozen Birdseye Chicken Pies each 39c
Grapefruit large size 3 for 25c
Butter Remus lb. 68c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 39c

Pascal Celery bun. 19c
Bologna ring or large lb. 35c
SEABROOK Frozen Peas 2 pkgs. 29c
CREAMED Cottage Cheese lb. 19c
Fresh Eggs small doz. 49c

Terry's Market

"Your Complete Food Market"

MAple 5-4341 Clarkston



Windowalls
will add WINDOW BEAUTY to that extra room

WHEN YOU REMODEL your home by adding an extra room, let WINDOWALLS of Andersen Casement Picture Window Units bring you window beauty.

These fine wood window units will capture a view, flood the new room with sunlight and fresh air. Simultaneously they will wall out unpleasant weather.

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Clarkston

RUDY'S MARKET

Snow Crop Peas 2 pkgs. 35c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 25 lbs. 1.99

Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. loaf 84c

Cube Steak lb. 69c