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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

Baptist Church Have You Given Has Annual Meeting To United Fund?

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony of

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CLARKSTON METHODIST

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A Symposium will be the highight of the October 20th meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the Blanch Simms Elementary School. Lake Orion. There will be three

Wyandotte and called on their important pre-meeting conferdaughter-in-law, Mrs. Elwin ences to begin at 7:15 P. M.; Bud-Beardsley at St. Joseph Hospital get and Finance, led by Mrs. Donin Detroit. Then they came to ald Nonth, President of the Pont-Dravton Plains where they visited iac Council; Safety, Mr. J. T. Peterson, Oakland Council Safety Mrs. Beardsley's brother and other relatives and friends. Chairman. The third will be a dis-Mrs. Gretchen Williams opened cussion to be led by Mrs. Charles her home at Oakland Lake for a Neldrett, Director of District Serreunion of old friends from Clarkvice, assisted by Mrs. George Mcston. There were eight school Cardell, Director of District 7, on The advisability of dividing Oakfriends present and they ranged

and County Council into smaller in ages from 75 to 85 years. area Councils". The group reminisced and recalled incidents of 60 years ago. The regular business meeting They had a most enjoyable evenwill begin at 8:00 P. M. The topic ing. All of the guests were from of the Symposium will be "The Clarkston and included Mr. and Needs of Our Public Schools and Mrs. Charles Cross. Mrs. Ada What We as P. T. A's. Can do." Mills, William Pierce, Mr. and School principals, superintend-Mrs. Wesley Stevens and Mrs. ents, and Teahers will find this Beardsley's brother.

discussion of much interest. The Chairman of this discussion will be Mrs. Stewart Schweizer. Lay Leadership Chairman for the Michigan Congress of Parents and

Cub Scouts Meet Teachers. The four viewpoints and the Athorities presenting Next Wednesday them will be: Financial Support, Mr. Clifford Smart, Superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, and State P. T. A.

Legislative Chairman. Teachers Supply, Dr. W. Ray Smittle, Head of the Department Education Administration,

Parent Cooperation, Mrs. Earl Thorpe, President of the Avon-

Physical Facilities, Mr. William Emerson Superintendent of Oakland County Schools. There will be an opportunity for questions and general dison Monday evening, October 19.

Clarkston Local

Mrs. W. R. Mercer of 4145



Couple Celebrates Educators To Hear 57th Anniversarv Vogeler Talk

The honorees had a happy time

On Monday, October 19, State

Senator and Mrs. G. N. Higgins

Lake Road, for a breakfast start-

ing at 8:30 A. M. until all are

served. Everyone is invited. This

October 24th, from 5 until 8:30

P. M. This is being sponsored by

the P. T. A. for the children up to

and including the sixth graders.

Republican Clubs.

and enjoyed serving a 57th anni-

versarv cake.

The Michigan Education Asso-On September 30th Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of Milan, Michciation Region 7 conference meets igan, celebrated their 57th weddat the beautiful, ultra-modern Birmingham High School today ing anniversary. They had quite a busy time. They visited their and tomorrow, Oct. 15 - 16. M. P. daughter, Mrs. Cecil Farrell in Anderson, president of the M. E. A., Robert A. Skaife, field secretary for the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education, and Robert Vogeler, assistant vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company are the speakers for the first general sess-

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Gertrude Mattson, Berkley grade school teacher, is chairman of the conference; the secretary is Mildred Porritt, teacher at Willis School, Pontiac, and Haldon Robinson, high school teacher at Royal Oak is regional executive secretary committee chairman. Music for the session beginning at 9:30 A. M. at the gym auditorium of the Birmingham High School will be furnished by the Pontiac High School vocal department, and the invocation by Reverend Roy Bloomquist, Gethsemane Lutheran Church at Berkley. Anderson's topic will be "Looking Ahead", and Skaife will talk on "Academic Freedom of Teachers". Vogeler will talk on the significance of his "Seventeen

The Clarkston Cub Scouts will Months of Despair". meet on Wednesday evening, Oct. In the Fine Arts rooms of the 21st at the High School at 7:00 high school there will be commero'clock. A Hallowe'en masquerade cial exhibits on display, giving party is planned. There will be teachers an opportunity to examprizes for the best Jack 'O Lanine new textbooks and teaching tern and the best costume. aids.

> This afternoon groups will meet to discuss a variety of topics, among them, "Beginning Teacher Problems", "Democratic Human Relations" and "Professional Ethics".

Friday morning will be occupied by section meetings, and the second general session will be held in the afternoon. The Berkley High School Band will perform and the invocation will be given by Rev. Glen Harris of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingwill open their home at 9274 Big ham. The conference will end with a symposium on "Congressional Investigations and Academic Freedom"; Clair Taylor, state suis being sponsored by the County perintendent of public instruction; Blair Moody, former Michigan "Fun Frolic" at the Clarkston Senator, and Ruth Winter, Mich-Elementary School on Saturday, igan N. E. A., Director will par-

ticipate. **Clarkston Local**

Ann Sophn, Clarkston, Michigan, was among the many students who were recently pledged to sororities on the University of Wisconsin campus, it has been

announced at the University. The 15 Greek letter social or ganizations for women on the University campus attract a combined annual membership of about a thousand undergraduate actives and pledges. The sororities sponsor extensive social and service programs for their members, who thus derive many benefits rom their sorority life. Miss Spohn pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. STATE-WIDE SAFETY CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE ACOIDENTS Chief Green today announced the opening of a state-wide traffic safety campaign aimed at reducing accidents to pedestrians. "Our community is cooperating on this important program to prosect the under dog in trafficthe pedestrian", the chief said. The pedestrian protection edicational program is launched this time of year because increasing hours of darkness make it much harder for motorists to see pedestrians. The official safety slogan for October and November, to be used on posters, leaflets, newspaper and radio programs is "Darkness Hides Walkers-Slow Down". This gets at the heart of the problem-the pedestrian is hard to see and he doesn't know

On Monday evening the District Plans Being Made **For Fun Frolic**

Mit. Clemens attorney, was present with the Clarkston Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at the Community Center. This was the official visit of the Governor and there was a very good attendance. To add to the occasion three local men became members of the Club. Carl Anthony, representing cometery management; Jesse Berg, the country store. representing dry cleaners and Many things are being planned

Fred Gettle, manager of the Dearborn Hills Farm, representing agricultural implements were welcomed by the District Governor President. Rudokf and the Schwarze, who presided at the meeting.

District Governor

Visits Rotary Club

The lapel badges were presented by Robert L. Jones. The lapel pins were presented by Earl Terry and the framed "Object of Rotary' were presented by William Burns. Past District Governor, Lloyd Megee, introduced Mr. Watkins who gave a very interesting account of the new governors at Lake Placid, New York, and the trip to the International Convention of Rotary at Paris, France. Throughout his remarks he spoke of the high esteem with which Rotarians, the world over, held their International Club. He stressed the fact that over 77 diff-

Govennor, Macy E. Watkins, a

erent nations were represented which meant that these delegates, in many cases, had forgotten their own businesses and professions for a month or so that they could attend this important meeting.

Interspersed in his remarks were examples of outstanding and interesting projects of the differ-School. ent clubs and the serious execution of these projects by the unselfish devotion of the members.

Following the close of the meeting the District Governor met with the officers and committee chairmen and received written reports of the activities of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Clarence F. Barck of the Mt. Clemens Club accompanied Mr. Watkins and attended the meeting as a guest.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Clarkston group of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Clarkston Locals

Plans are progressing nicely for the Elementary School Fun Frolic. mothers have met with the teachers this week to make final arrangements. Mothers will be contacted in regard to providing baked goods, articles for the white elephant booth or something for

for the amusement of the children and along with them the mothers and fathers will enjoy these festivities and have a good time visiting the country store, making a nurchase at the bake sale or eating

Garden Club hot dog. **Has Breakfast** Mrs. Delmont Walter and Mrs. Jack Jyleen are in charge of the decoration detail and also the crowning of the King and Queen which will take place the day of

the Frolic. The following children were nominated to represent their co-hostesses. classes in the contest: kinderganten, morning - Linda Bennett, and "Mike" Madison; kindergarten, afternoon - Frances Hungerford. "Buddy" Thomas: Mrs. Grover's 1st grade - "Cricket" Embrey. Johnny Jones; Miss Clauss' 1st grade - Oarol Sage, "Louie" Walter; 2nd grade - Beverly Galligan, "Chuckie" Denton; 3rd grade -Grant of Farmington. Vicki Sue Burley, Gordon McInes; 4th grade - Heidi Stanquits, Jerry Powell: 5th grade - Elaine Parrish. Mrs. B. B. Wells.

Stewart, Bobby Porritt. Remember the date of the Frolic is Oct. 24th from 5 to 8:30 P. M. at the Clarkston Elementary

Jim Kreger; 6th grade - Shanna

Pot-Luck Dinner At Andersonville The Andersonville P. T. A. will

hold a pot-luck dinner on Monday night, October 19. at 6:30 at the school for parents and children. those attending are asked to furnish a dish of food to pass and their own table service. The beverage will be provided. This will be a "welcome" dinn-

er for the teachers. **Clarkston Local**

cation by Mrs. Carl Schultz. -According to a news item in a Many interesting reports were newspaper in Pacific Grove, given and the group was pleased California, Kenneth Lee Johnson. to learn that the B. & P. W. Club son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth would receive recognition on ra-Johnson of Clarkston, is still indio station WCAR during this terested in youth work. The item week. National Business Women's reads: "The older youth of the First Methodist Church of Pacific Week Mrs. Cecile McInally of Cecile's Grove will meet in the church par-Shop on the Dixie Highway, was lor on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 added to the membership roll. o'clock to organize a Wesley The group voted to help the Fellowship. Kenneth Lee Johnson Kenny Polio Foundation as their of Clarkston, Michigan, experiencproject for the year. They urged ed in work with older youth, has everyone to help with the card been appointed by the pastor, the Reverend Bernard W. Lowry, to party at the C. A. I. Building on preside at the meeting. The Wes-Monday, Oct. 19th. ly Fellowship is a new youth or-Program Night will be on Ocganization of the Methodist tober 27th at The Hangar Rest-Church, designed to meet the spir- aurant at the Airport with the itual needs of the community Education & Vocations and the Finance committees as hosts. youth of 18 or older.

church. Lind and Mrs. E. V. Squier were Black and white predominated Marriage n the dining room with an attrac-Announced ive dried arrangement in the bay window. Fine china figurines Mrs E. N. Farlow of Pontiac graced the breakfast table. announces the marriage of her A splendid demonstration of daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Gaynor dried arrangements suitable for use in the home was given by Mrs. of Colonial Shores, Clarkston, to James (Jim) R. Price of Oxford. Glenn Leland and Mrs. John The rites were read in the Methodist Church in Angola, Indiana, Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Roy Annett, Mrs. Paul Maize and by Reverend L. G. Sapp, Saturday, October 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Price will make **Girl Scout News** their home at Colonial Shores.

The Andersonville Girl Scouts,

Troop No. 236, mgt on Tuesday **Clarkston Local** afternoon after school at the home of Mrs. Beaumont on Big Lake Road. We collected our dues and Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Kendiscussed what we might do this year. Then we baked biscuits and ve thought they were real good. We practiced our ceremony and

Clarkston Wolves

Clarkston High's Varsity trav-

eled to Milford on Friday night

for its fourth game of the season.

Clarkston opened the scoring in

Mike Thayer from Glen Abbott,

Don Colltson kicked the extra

point to make the score 7 - 0. Later

in the same period Lanny Leak

Coltson's conversion was good

making it 14 - 0. Clarkston's final

score came in the second period

when Pat Thompson took the ball

on the 37 and went all the way.

Early in the third period Mil-

fond got a Safety and two touch-

downs to make it 21 - 16. At that

point Clarkston dug in and held

their ground for the rest of the

The Wolves record is now 1

The Clarkston Farm and Gar-

den Club met at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Pettengill on Monday morn-

ng for breakfast. Mrs. John De-

win, 2 lost, and 1 tie for the seas-

game.

on.

Coltson converted making it 21 - 0. ing year.

Eke Out Victory

had our Goodnight Circle. Sally Young, Scribe B. P. & W. To Help

Polio Foundation On Tuesday evening the Waterford Township Business and Pro-

grand time. fessional Women's Club met at the C. A. I. Building on Williams Lake Road. Dinner was served at :00 o'clock following the invo-

On Wednesday evening of last The workers are quite busyweek the Clarkston Baptist so if you are not contacted be Church held its annual meeting. sure to leave your contribution at The following officers were elect the Clarkston State Bank. If evthe first period with a pass to ed: deacons, Fred Boone, and erybody helps then the Township Wendell Bishop; trustees, Ray- goal will be reached. Remember mond Ruggles, Howard Lord and every little counts.

Weber: auditor, Joseph Wright; Harvest Dinner bucked over from the two. Again organist, Mrs. Herbert Lissner; Sunday School Superintendent, **At Davisburg** Merritt Cooley; clerk, Mrs. Ray-On Friday evening, October 16,

there will be a Harvest Supper The Reverend George Halk was served at the Davisburg Methodist called as the pastor for the ensu-Church, starting at 6:30 P. M. This is an annual dinner and will in-At last Sunday morning service clude turkey with all the trimm-Reverend Halk had each officer ngs. give his testimony in acceptance

There is no set charge but a of the office to which he was free-will offering will be taken. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. Halk charged the officers with the verse: (Col. 3:17); "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do Sashabaw P. T. A. all in the name of the Lord Jesus, Starts Season giving thanks to God, the Father

The Sashabaw P. T. A., held its Mr. Lissner gave the charge to first meeting of the year on Mon-Reverend Halk for the congreday evening, October 12th, at 7:30. gation by reading I Timothy 4: The invocation was given by Mrs. T. H. Gray. Reverend Halk served Commun-

Mrs. Everett Dennis, president, introduced her chairmen for the year. They are: Mrs. L. Wellman, budget and finance; Mrs. K. Clements, home room mothers; Mrs. H. Staley, historian; Mrs. B. Clements, blood bank: Mrs. J. Frankenfield, hospitality; Mrs. W. Wilberg, librarian; Mrs. F. Vargo, pro-

gram; Mrs. H. Hicks, membership; Mrs. T. Gray, publicity. The teachers were introduced to the parents.

Mr. G. W. Barrie, principal. inroduced Captain Van Atta of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Captain VanAtta stressed the need for safer driving and stricter laws governing drivers. Mr. Barrie ran films of the Flint onnado disaster.

Mrs. Godfrey's third grade won the parent attendance award. There were 96 parents attending

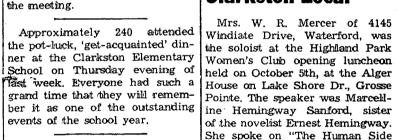
neth Anthony of Pontiac returned on Sunday from a trip to Texas and Louisiana. They attended the National Cemetery Association the pot-luck, 'get-acquainted' din-Convention in Dallas, Texas. From her at the Clarkston Elementary there they went to New Orleans and spent a few days with rela- flast week. Everyone had such a tives. They visited all points of interest along the way and had a ber it as one of the outstanding

By The Way ...

Make room for the parade of all of the modern ideas for next

of Wayne University. dale High School.

cussion.



events of the school year.

of the Theatre.

1954 cars. Today, Thursday, the Clarkston Motor Sales will dis-play the new Plymouth car, with

and bread division.

Refreshments will be served. All parents and any newcomers of cub age are cordially invited. **Coming Events**

The 1953-54 officers of the

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, 294, O. E. S., will be installed at a public ceremony at the High School

Mrs. David Newlands left on Monday for New York. After a short visit there she will go to Washington, D. C., and from there to Delray Beach, Florida, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Drake of Pontiac, all former Clarkston residents, returned home on Monday night from a 16 day trip through many states in the east and south. In leaving here they went by way of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia to Florida. They enjoyed fine weather and they stopped along the way to see anything that was worth while. In Florida they visited many places of note and even saw where the recent torrential rains had flooded some of the areas. From Florida they drove around the Gulf a scenic drive to New Orleans where they visited Lt. and Mrs. H. S. Duckworth (Phyliis Anthony). They had quite a time in this Louisiana city and Phyllis made sure that they didn't miss anything. In all, they traveled through nine states and now Mr. Carl Anthony is able to make the statement that he has visited every state in the Union. One incident on the trip was when they reached the Duckworth home in New Orleans they were greeted by the Carl Anthonys of Clarkston and the Kenneth Anthonys of Pontiac. They had quite a reunion.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Alr-Conditioned

Oct. 15-16-17 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Audie Munphy, Jean Evans in **COLUMN SOUTH** in Technicolor plus Rocky Marciano vs Roland Stanza WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURE

Sun. Mon Tues. Oct. 18-19-20 Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright in THE ACTRESS

GIRL SCOUTS SING



Girl Scouts have been singing together in troops and around campfires for more than 41 years. Now, for the first time, their favorite songs have been recorded under the supervision of Metro-politan Opera star, Nanette Guilford, shown here playing "Sing Tegether" for one of her Girl Scout friends.

9:45 A. M. Church School. William Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with Mr. A. E. Butters, teacher, and a discussion group

led by Mr. Philip Smith. 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon

subject: "I Believe in Christian Men

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Renearsal.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for all ages. Wendell Bishop, super-

intendent

11:00 A. M. Worshin Service. 615 P. M. Young People's Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Thursday evening, Youth Jamhoree.

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) Play School for 2 to 7 year olds. (The building is air conditioned.)

DAVISBURG METHODIST

'The Friendly Church at the Top of the Hill"

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Eleanor Eldred. A lass for all ages. Divine Worship 11:15 A. M. Music by the Junior and Senior

choirs. Youth Choir 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. Organ Concert 8:00 P. M. Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 Choir Rehearsal Thursday 4:00 P. M. Junior Choir Rehearsal

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week."

year. It allso seems that there is a free car being given away but you had better read the adv., on page four and then see the car and ask about this free car deal.

. . There is nothing small about this community. Right now two campaigns to raise money are under way. One is by the Clarkston Schools Booster's Association to raise money to light the local athletic field and the other is the annual contribution to the United Fund. You will probably be contacted by the workers on both funds. . . . Probably every business has some slight bumps to iron out in order to maintain clear sailing. Perhaps the greatest aid in

leveling these bumps is the undercharge of baked goods. standing of the customers. We The judging will be done by maintain a policy of reporting four "dads" with an eye and appwhen one returns rather than etite flair for outstanding "kitwhen they go on a trip. The reason chen capers". is that we believe in advertising

and why advertise that a person's line of baked goods, give it a try. home is vacant and anyone can Bring the various items to the break in at their leisure and with Sashabaw Church on Maybee Rd., out fear of being caught. Then on Saturday, October 24th, anythere are those who maintain that time after 12:00 noon. they personally are not news. So,

All entries will become the even if some wonder why certain property of the baked goods comhappenings are not mentioned we mittee to be sold in a bake sale keep putting out a paper. But during the evening. when we do publish news we want

The bazaar will be fun for evit the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth-and a full ervone. The kitchen committee yard wide. So, as it sometimes will serve hot dogs and "sloppy happens, while there are some Joes", home made pie and cake and good coffee. Delicious candies ideas around about some item of news, if we print nothing about and popcorn will also be avail-

it, it is because we are waiting for able, and some of the attractions the announcement in its complete include a white elephant and a form and story. Sure, we are fish pond. ribbed about it appearing in rumor The gift table will be featuring form in one or two papers, and we many items donated to the womcan take the ribbing. But when en's organization by a Pontiac we do print the story, if, as and gift shop in closing out its busiwhen, it will be a complete author-

ness. These are all bargain values. itative story. The New York Times Donations from anyone interestprints "all the news that is fit to print'. We print the news, when it ed will be gratefully accepted. If is news-and because we consider they cannot be brought in, call our fellow citizens-when it will OR 3-0575; OR 3-6129 or OR 3not harm anyone. Our policy seems to work. We keep adding sub-6616 and arrangements will be scribers. . . . The husband was made to pick them up.

sked how his wife's reducing diet All proceeds from this event was working. "Fine" he replied. will go into the church building "She disappeared completely last สมกติ

And Vicinities Clarkston

On October 24th the Women's Organization of the Sashabaw

Martha Circle Has Presbyterian Church will hold its **Planned Luncheon** annual bazaar, and the feature of the event, aside from a richly

laden gift table, will be a home On Thursday, Oct. 8, the Marbaking contest. Cash prizes will tha Circle of the Methodist W. S. be awarded for the most beauti-C. S., met at the home of Miss ful cake, most luscious pie, tastiest Alethea Rose for a delightful cookies and best entry in the rolls planned luncheon, with Mrs. Merle Bennett as co-hostess. The

table was decorated with chrvs-This contest is for anyone wishanthemums and an aftractive a**t**ing to prove their prowess in the rangement of gourds and fall baking field but is not open to the members on the committee in fruit.

Mrs. Rolfe Smith opened the business meeting with a prayer. with the State Safety Commission Mrs. Fred Warrick was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Merle Bennett conducted the study of the Book of Jere-If you have a prize recipe in the miah.

> The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rolife Smith and Mrs. Warrick will secure cancer pads for the group to sew at this meeting.

Priscilla Circle Met Last Week

The Priscilla Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., met on Wednes-

day of last week at the home of Mrs. Philip Smith for a planned luncheon. Mrs. William Watson assisted Mrs. Smith. There were sixteen present.

The business meeting led by Mrs. Harold Bauer was opened with a devotional reading by Mrs. Carl Irish. Mrs. Lee Clark began the inter-

esting study of the Book of Jeremiah. The next meeting will be on

Nov. 4th at the home of Mrs. Agnes Beardsley when the group will enjoy a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30.

The friends of Mrs. William

Jones will be glad to learn that she has been home from the hosing stronger each day.

The Chief stated that the police department of Clarkston will give special attention to motorists who commit traffic violations near oedestrians.

Commenting on the unequal battle between the man on foot and the man behind the wheel the Chief said, "It takes very little speed to kill a pedestrian even 10 miles an hour can be fatal! Once a car bumper hits a pedestrian at knee level and his head hits the pavement, a fatal accident is very likely."

"The responsibility of retaining driver's license requires a motorist to always slow down when approaching a pedestrian-and to be especially on the lookout for pital for over a week and is feel- | pedestrians at night", the Chief concluded.

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Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton left Friday to drive to Colorado where they will visit their son, Joe K. who is stationed at Colorado Sorings. They expect to be gone a month or more.

Ed Sugar left last weekend on an extended tour of the west and southwest. He expects to visit in Kansas and then go on to Arizona and California for the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft went to Illinois over the weekend where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Craft's mother. The funeral was held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos are visiting relatives and friends in the south. They drove down through the Smoky Mountains and then into the Carolinas and Georgia

Larry Grover and Robert Blackburn, both polio patients, have her home.

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been moved from the Contagious Hospital to the new Elizabeth Kenny Polio Center at Farming-A|1C Edward (Burt) Skelton is recovering from an operation

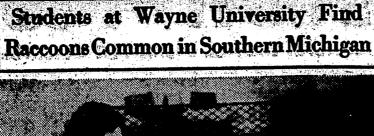
at the Base Hospital at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. His address is A/1C Edward Skelton, 16330245, Ward 4, Base Hospital, Maxwell A. F. B., Alabama.

Mrs. William Barron Nancy Brown) and ittle daughter, Susan, left Friday to fly to New Mexico to join her husband who is stationed there. The Barrons have

been in Portsmouth, Virginia, for some time and have been visiting their folks here between assignments.

Due to the Teachers' Institute there will be no school Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. James Stites will entertain

the Waterford Birthday Club next Wednesday, October 21st at





Ricky, a raccoon belonging to a Detrolt pet shop owner, is more interested in the bit of food held by Dorothy Jabcon of Kalamazoo than in posing for a picture. Tom Zimmerman of Wayne, Michigan holds Ricky's leash, Both students attend Wayne University.

"Mischief-maker of the forests"| Like man, the raccoon is omniverous, that is, he eats a variety of food. Vegetable products are inis a good way of describing the raccoon-that animal with the discluded in the diet at all seasons. He devours eggs eagerly, is partinctive black mask and ringed tail that is practically a native Amerticularly fond of fish and considers ican. his prize treat an ear of corn. He Distributed throughout Michigan, the raccoon is common in the southern part of the State, but rare is a refined diner, preferring to

wash his food whenever possible. For this habit he has been given in the Upper Peninsula. The American pioneers first gave the name of "aroughcun" to this the name of "lotor" or washer. Raccoons do not hibernate in the strict sense of the word as many comic, gray-furred fellow but later people believe. They "den up" or shortened it to raccoon. go into partial hibernation during Dr. Charles W. Creaser, chairman severe stormy or cold weather and of the biology department at Wayne become active upon the slightest University, says the raccoon is more

whenever mild disturbance, or numerous in Michigan today than weather comes along. in pioneer days. The species is in-Nocturnal by nature, raccoon creasing annually, he added, due to rarely are seen in daylight at any the favorable environment, greater time of year, although occasionally food supplies, and a general acone is seen stretched out on a limb

ceptability of the animal. He also lazily enjoying a sunbath. They inemphasized that today the value of sist upon privacy and generally the raccoon for hunting and trapmake a home for the family in a ping purposes is minor. hollow tree. The basswood tree is Although the raccoon has been the favorite in Michigan. Ground involved in damage complaints, burrows are also used although the such as poultry thieving and corn hollow trees are preferred.

field raids. Dr. Creaser views this In Michigan the mating season as insignificant compared to its for the raccoon runs approximately characteristics. Raccoons make fine pets, being easy to domesticate, he said. They are clever, curious animals, exceptionally adept with their front paws which resemble the hands of a human being. the end of their second year.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew and sons went to his parents' home

in Chicago over the last weekend where his father is very ill. Mrs. Henri Buck spent the weekend at the William Poland home in Detroit. She stayed with her grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Poland went to Roscommon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles

worthy

The Carkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Thursday, October 22, at a one clock luncheon. Assisting the nostesses will be Mrs. Roy Blake

lee and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg. The Waterford Women's Club will hold a planned pot-luck supper this evening (Thursday) at the Comunity Activities Building, beginning at 6:30. This also is the time for revealing Sunshine Sisters for the past year and naming new ones. Mrs. Edna McDonald and Mrs. Glen Byington are hostesses for the evening.

The Book Review Group will meet Monday, October 19th, at 1:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Percy Carr, 172 Green Street in Pontiac. "Who Speaks for Man" by Norman Cousins will be re viewed by Mrs. William H. Vann. The meetings are open to the public and all interested women are cordially invited to attend.

MAGARET E. DAILEY

time for virtually every Michigan driver. Basic idea of new legis-Funeral services for Margaret lation, which is expected to great-E. Dailey, daughter of Mr. and ly reduce loss of life and property Mrs. Charles N. Dailey of 3835 from traffic accidents, is to make Dorothy Lane, were held on Monday afternoon from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. She died Friday in an automobile crash near Oakridge, Tennessee,

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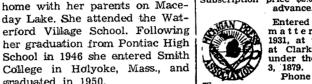
All drivers in this area are ad-

ised to take a careful look at the

expiration dates on their driver's

A new law, which takes effect

this month, will change renewal



graduated in 1950. Surviving, besides her parents, is a sister, Mrs. Frances M. McIn-

tosh Burial was in Woodmere cemetery, Detroit.

MSC BOOMS VISUAL AIDS Motion pictures, exhibits, filmstrips and other types of audio-

visual aids will gain greater nationwide use as aids to teaching agricultural subjects soon. John A. Morrow has been named to direct an audio-visual program as

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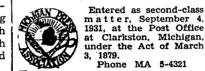
from the first week in February through the first week in March, the average number in litters being four. The young grow slowly, not attaining full growth until at least

entertain the Good Will Club on

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where all moving violations and Agricultural Communication accidents will be marked on dri-Michigan State College. ver records. The project, co-sponsored by

the Kellogg Foundation, drew Morrow from auido-visual advisory duties with the U.S. Techver's birthday. nical Cooperation Administrationknown as "Point 4"-and he has

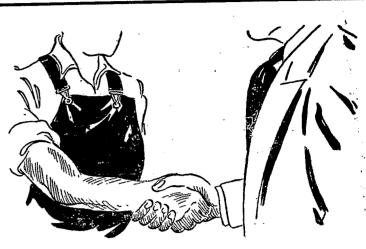
Morrow's previous work included supervising visual aid propiration provisions will be comgrams to promote mass education died with immediately. in Asiatic areas, where he also

worked with the Mutual Security Agency. He also had similar work with the U.S. Public Health Service and Army Pictorial Service.

It also provides that, henceforth, licenses will expire at three year

intervals on the date of the dri-It may take several years for all aspects of the new law to become effective but the ex-

to go to the police official's office Ohanging to the new system where he can mark the new exwill give some people more than piration date in ink to conform three years under their present with the birthday and sign the licenses; will allow less for others. The rule works like this: Your li- | change.



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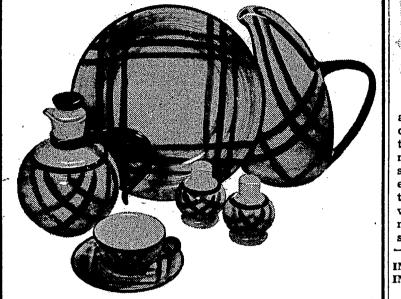
F.RST GRADE Jimmy Slickney and Dennis Sommers had birthdays this week. We have a toad. He is small, He hops. He catches flies, He hides

in the dirt. SECOND GRADE-Miss Metzger We are studying about fall. Our room is decorated with leaves cut suckers on Thursday to celebrate from colored paper and our own her birthday.

like to bring colored leaves to put on our bulletin board. We also have been cutting out pumpkins and Hallowe'en masks. In English we learned, that names and the days of the week begin with capital letters. We would like to thank Linda Hallman's parents for sending

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the ground to get the best results,

says Trull, or-for better job-

run a stalk shredder over the

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Many fabrics are blends of both ayon and acetate. If so, both ames must be on the label. How do they differ? Clothing

no sign the wood is free from moisture, says Boyd. Check the and textiles specialists at Michigan State College point out these weather of several days previous, he suggests, and if it has been characteristics of the different warm and dry, the possibility of moisture trouble is not too great. Rayon and Bemberg dry slowy and are cool to wear. They do But if heavy dews or rains have not melt under a hot iron and are

Acetate, on the other hand, will

nelt under a hot iron and is sub-

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"Chromspun" and "Celaperm"

re trade names for made-in-

color acetate yarns and stable

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Manufacturers claim that fab-

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ightfast, washable, dry-cleanable,

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fallen. in the previous few days, the paint will trap moisture which not subject to gas-fading. However, white rayon and Bemberg will cause blisters and paint peelwill gradually turn to ivory over ing. period of time.



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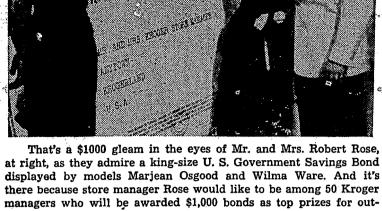
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Brown University and studied law again in 1944, and served in that at Yale. He served in World War I, capacity until January 1, 1949, being appointed a Corporal upon when he was appointed Editor of entering. He took a course at Samthe Christian Science religious ur, France, in the Field Artillery, periodicals, which include, the and upon graduation received a Christian Science Journal, Christcommission as 1st Lt. Coast Ar- | ian Science Sentinel, and the Hertillery Corps, U. S. A., Reserves. 1 alds of Christian Science.

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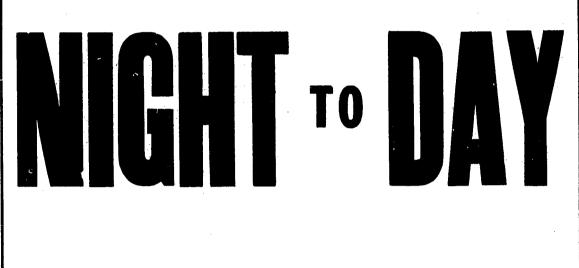
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water. PROTECT SOIL WITH STALKS IN CORNFIELD The soil that grows Michigan's most important crop—corn— is worth saving. Cornstalks left on fields over winter will help, adises Frank W. Trull, Michigan State College extension soil con-

servationist. Crop residues-broken cornstalks, spread-out soybean straw, or similar mulches-help the soil to absorb the pounding of rain just as growing crops do, he explains. One inch of falling rain has the potential to plow ten times the area on which it falls if its force is not broken, says Trull, and this starts the washing-away of

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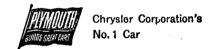
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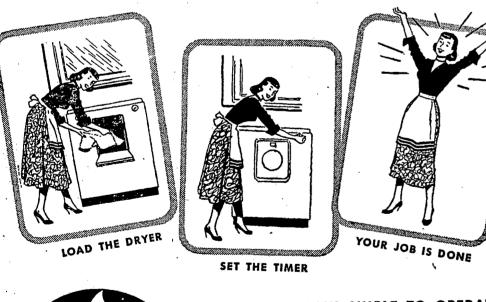
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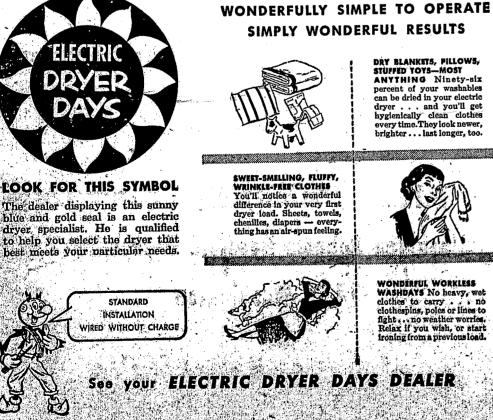
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E. MARICONI, Defendant No. D-31.560

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pont-iac, this 25th day of August, A. D.

PRESENT: Hon. GEORGE B. HART-RICK, Circuit Judge. Upon reading the attached affidavit of facts, the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with certainty in what State or Country the Defend ant resides, and the Court being satis-fied that the last known address of the defendant is 15,609 Ten Mile Road outhfield Township, Detroit 19, Mich-

gan. IT IS ORDERED that the Defendan cause her appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three months from the date hereto and that n default thereof that the bill of com n default thereof that the bill of com-plaint filed by plaintiff be taken as confessed by her. It is Further ORDERED that a true copy of this order be served or pub-lished according to law. GEORGE B. HARTRICK, Circuit Indea

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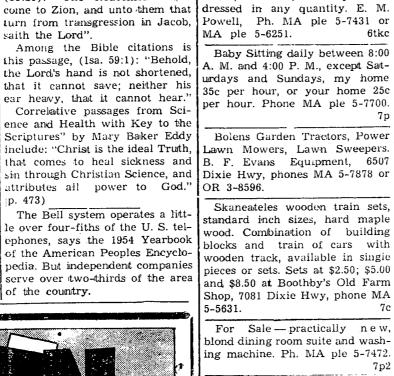
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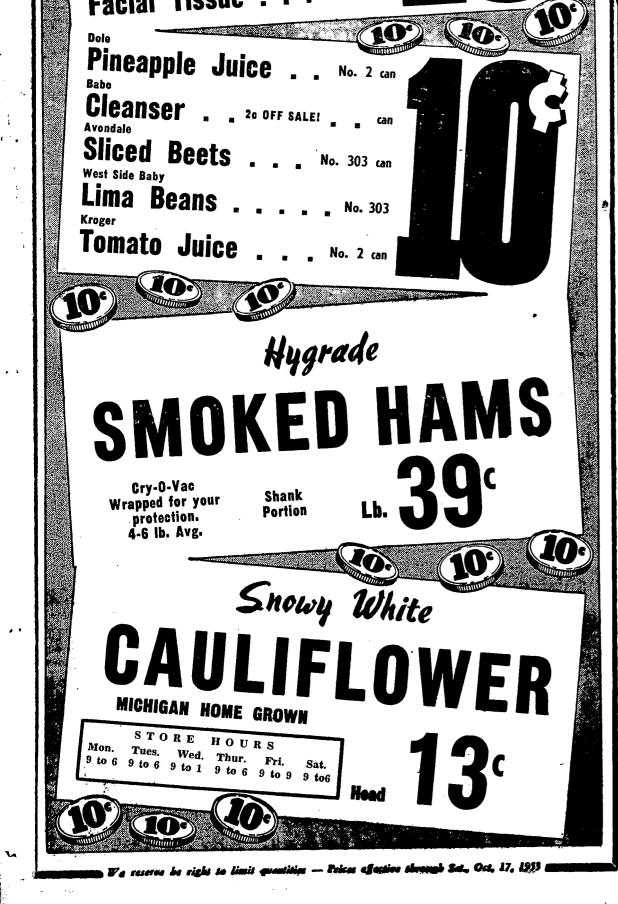
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crosswise and arrange around the bottom of ring mold, placing cut

side to the center. Spoon tuna

dessert and beverage would complete the menu. TUNA-PINEAPPLE RING cans (7 oz.) tuna (2 cups) tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce egg cup sliced celery cup dry bread crumb white sauce 4 slices pineapple mixture over pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) Flake tuna and add lemon juice, white sauce, seasonings, egg, celery and bread crumbs. Mix for 40 minutes. Serves 6. well. Thoroughly grease the bot-tom and sides of a 9-inch ring mold. Cut pineapple slices in half

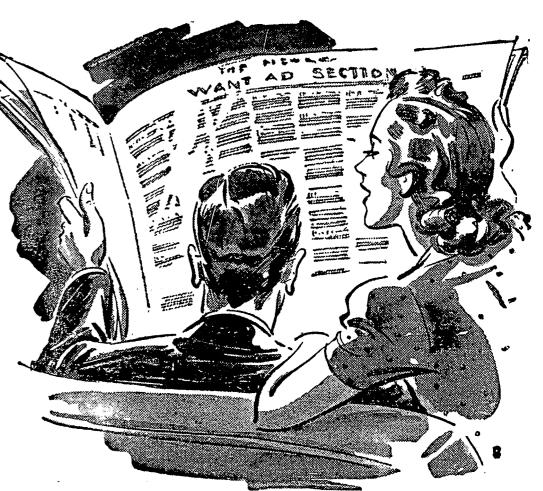
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