The Clarkston News

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Large Crowd

At Fun Frolic

Late the constraint of the second

As has been the custom for the

past few years, the Clarkston Ro-

About 7:00 P. M. the older stu-

annual snake dance, meandering

ing which time a variety show will

The second party will be for

the students of the elementary

schools and will consist of a par-

ade around the school grounds, a

bonfire and refreshments. It is

planned to have the festivities for

Everyone is welcome to attend

these parties and all of the mem-

bers of the Rotary Club are ex-

pected to be present to help super-

vise the affair in cooperation with

Mary Jane Beattie

Mary Jane Beattie, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie,

3557 Walton Blvd, was awarded

the Le Grand A. Copley Prize in

French for excellence in the sec-

ond year work in French at the

Honors Day convocation, October

21. at Kalamazoo College, Kala-

Miss Beattie, a junior, also re-

eived high honors for scholastic

achievement during the school

year 1952-53. She is a member of

the Alpha Sigma Delta Society.

secretary of the Student Senate,

and vice-president of the Women's

the Student Council.

is Honored

mazoo, Michigan,

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CLARKSTON HALLOWE'EN PARTY SAT. NIGHT

Rotary Anns Have Hallowe'en Program

On Tuesday evening the Clark All adults who are interested in ston Rotary Anns met at the home dolf Schwarze assisted Mrs. Poul-

> Mrs. A. W. Hawke, president, conducted the business meeting. I'he group voted to contribute \$25.00 to the United Fund. They also discussed their Christmas project and other activities. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in the Spring, most likely in April. Two new members, Mrs. Carl

were welcomed into the Club.

Mrs. Robert M. Atkins. She supervised several contests which were amusing and thought provoking. In keeping with the evening's place of worship. At the same theme, the prizes for the contests time they felt that organ music in were Hallowe'en candles and the church would add greatly to the services. Now they are about

es served dainty refreshments from a table attractive with a

ment of yellow Fuigi chrysanthemums, light purple chrysanthemums and green wheat. The floral piece was flanked by orange colored candles in low, carved wooden holders. Also on the table were small Hallowe'en candles and a modern witch-modern in that she was riding an aimplane instead of a broomstick.

held at the home of Mrs. William Sharpe with Mrs. Robert Atkins

The program of the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday evening at the Community Center consisted of moving pictures of fishing and hunting. The picture was produced by Eastern Air Lines and it explained how one could live in New York City, leave on Friday, fish along the coast of Florida (Miami) and be back to work on Monday. The theory was to travel by air, fish or hunt, and do it in a weekend. The pictures Master Players production of were in color, and the plane view "Blithe Spirit". of Miami and its fishing wharf was well worth seeing. The pic-Others in the cast are: Kathie tures were secured by Henbert Elliott in the role of a stage struck Beach.

The dinner was served by the local Royal Neighbors.

Returns To U. S. tary Club will again sponsor a Hallowe'en party for the younger Scheduled to arrive in Boston, set. The big difference this year Miass., on October 23rd, aboard is that there will be two parties. of Mrs. Garnet Poulton. Mrs. Ru- the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore, after six months in the Mediterrdents of the Clarkston Schools will anean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet leave the school grounds for the was Donald E. Lord, fire control technician seaman, USN_? son of down through the village streets Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Lord of and then returning to the school 43 Robertson Ct., Clarkston.

Donald Lord

grounds for the bonfire and re-The Baltimore visited many freshments. ports during the cruise. At Spit-At 8:30 P. M. dancing will start head, England, she was the United in the auditorium and continue States representative in the Corofor the evening without cost to nation Naval Review honoring the students. During the dance Queen Elizabeth III. there will be an intermission dur-

The cruiser also called at the ponts of Gibraltar, Cagliari, Sardinia, Marseilles, Cannes, and Golfe Juan, France; Algiers, Algeria; Istanbul, Turkey; Triests; Venice and Genoa, Italy; Palma, Mallorca Islands; and Palermo, Sicily

The Baltimore's duty with the the younger group over about 8:30 Sixth Fleet ended as she took part so that the youngsters can get in NATO Exercise Weldfast. home and to bed in reasonable time.

Present Laughter At Orpheum

The Master Players today announced the cast for their forthcoming production, "Present Laughter", on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre in Pontiac, November 5, 6, and 7. "Present Laughter" is an adult

comedy of sophisticated nonsense with a cast of eleven. The plot revolves around the many romantic entanglements that bedevil a matinee idol who is rather reluctantly advancing into middle-age Merrill F. Walls, who portrays the aging matinee idol, is ably assisted by Mary Mitchell. Miss Mitchell returns to the Pontiac stage after an absence of two years in the role of the actor's wife and manager Pontiac will remember Mr. Walls as Prince Sirki in "Death Takes A Holiday" and as the flamboyant Mr. Latimer in "The Dover Road". Miss Mitchell was last seen in the leading role of Ruth in the

Dr. Howard Y. McCluskey, professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan, was the Honors Day speaker.

debutante appeared previously in "The Dover Road". Per H. Person, Gospel Campaign as the actor's producer in the curr-Has Been Cancelled

Local Girl In **College Activities**

Through the most wonderful cooperation of teachers, parents and students, the first Fun Frolic of the Clarkston Elementary School was indeed a grand success. The P. T. A. committee would like to say "thankyou" to everyone who the same time she is enjoying the panticipated or contributed and to contacts she has with the many those who attended the affair last Saturday evening.

It was very gratifying to see the parents as well as children enjoying all of the various games; visiting the Spook House or the Talent Show; making a purchase at the Country Store or Bake Sale or munching on some popcorn or a hot dog-and oh! those candied apples and cotton candy were so good!

The air was filled with the excited joy of the children having such a grand time and especially so because their Moms and Dads were with them.

The total amount of cash realized, after all bills were paid, was \$445.76, which amount will be turned over to the Library Fund, (\$98.23 of this amount was donated to the King and Queen contest)

Road was crowned King.

and Queen and will appear in next News.

The committee had such a good time too, that they feel that the children as well as the parents would be heartily in accord with the idea of making this an annual affair for the Clarkston Elementary school. Certainly there are many wonthwhile things that can be purchased for the benefit of the children when there is cooperation as was displayed during the first Fun Frol.ic.

First Bazaar Grand Success

The women of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church were happy in-

Ann Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barrows of Overlook Drive, Clarkston, is finding her secretarial studies at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiama, extremely interesting and at til 10:00 P. M.

students from other states and far-away countries. At Tri-State there are 37 foreign countries represented; 41

states and Washington, D. C., as well as Hawaii, Puento Rico, Cuba, and Alaska. There is one student from Korea. He attended the Uniersity of Seoul before the war. There are so many students from South America, Central America and Cuba that it is imperative that the professors speak Spanish.

Ann has entered quite enthusiastically into several of the acivities. She is a member of the band and is a cheerleader. She was quite happy when she found out

that there was a Rifle Club at the College. She became a member as oon as possible and was elected ecretary-treasurer of the Club. When it came time for try-outs

Vicki Sue Burley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burley of Hadley Road was crowned Queen and Jerry Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell of Clarkston-Orion

Piotures were taken of the King week's issue of The Clarkston

beverage, rolls and meat and the rest of the meal will be pot luck, provided by those who attend.

Team

The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., will meet at the gun 22 years ago to give recogni- NOTICE nome of Mrs. Garnet Poulton on tion to teachers for outstanding Thursday, November 5, at one o'contributions to child safety. clock. A pot-luck lunch will be "Michigan's elementary school served. safety education program is outstanding in the nation. This is due to the enthusiasm of teachers in **Bowling Scores** making safety interesting to stu-

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Harvest Bazaar Friday, Nov. 6

Everyone is invited to attend the Harvest Bazaar at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church on the Dixie in Drayton Plains, on Friday, November 6th, from 2:00 un-

At this bazatar you will be able to select many of your Christmas gifts because the assortment will be large and will include dolls, doll clothes, aprons, Christmas andles, Christmas stockings, white

elephants, candy, handwork, etc. There will be a fish pond, a delicatessen and a baked goods sale.

The children will have a good time, too, because arrangements have been made for continuous movies.

Come at 2 and stay until 10 and enjoy a cafeteria supper that will be prepared by some of the best cooks in the district.

The general chairman of the bazaar is Mrs. Gilbert Smith and she will be assisted by Mrs. Waldo Hunt, Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. Ian Stevenson, Mrs. Nicholas Rossi, Mrs. John Landon, and Mrs. Bruce Martin.

for the five-man team to combeen in competition with several pete with other universities Ann's universities. skill put her in the ranks of the Ann spent the past weekend at top marksmen. She has already her home here.

Safety patrols and teachers at

Clarkston Elementary School will

be honored at a school assembly

on Monday, November 2, at 9:00

A. M. when the school receives

Automobile Club of Michigan's

Clarkston Elementary is one

dents", Auto Club Safety Director

Traveling Safety Cup award.

Clarkston Elementary School To Get Safety Award

W. S. C. S. Circles **Meet Next Week**

The Priscilla Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes Beardsley, 6536 E. Church Street on Wednesday, November 4th, at 12:

among 85 schools selected for this 30. The hostess will furnish the honor from over 2,000 Michigan elementary schools in the program. The cup is awarded for superior school safety education programs during the 1952-53

school year. The award was be-

Adult Art Classes **Wolves Humbled** Start Next Week Once More; 27-6

Last Friday, October 24th, the Clarkston Wolves lost to Norththe evening ant classes are remindville by a 27 - 6 score. The Wolves ed that work will begin next opened the scoring in the first. Thursday, November 5th, at 7:00 quarter on a 60 yd. pass play from Glen Abbott to Vern Car-P. M. in the High School Building. Late in the second quarter the

old injury bug hit Clarkston a-gain and Glen Abbott was helped off of the field. Then a Bob Yahpwould like to talk with you before the classes stant so that she may ke pass to Chyde Kaiser covered plan a program that will meet 40 yd. The Wolves continued to your needs. pass but time ran out on the **Organ Dedication** Northville 4 yd. line.

The Mustangs caught fire in **November 15th** the second half and couldn't be The congregation of the Sashastopped as they rolled up 27 points. oaw Presbyterian Church has Northville now has undisputed worked untiringly to enlarge their

ossession of first place in the Wayne-Oakland League. Two defensive stand-outs for Clarkston were Bob Summers and Co. Captain, Jim Phelan.

ready to dedicate a new organ and Clarkston plays Oxford Friday they would like to share this and concludes its season the following week at Holly. vicinity.

Pontiac Symphony Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Pontiac Symat 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Salathiel of phony, Francesco Di Blasi, con-Pontiac will preside at the organ ductor, will be held each Tuesday, and his choir of 40 voices of the beginning October 27, at Lincoln First Presbyterian Church of Junior High School. A series of Pontiac will present "A Festival subscription concerts is planned of Anthem". for the coming season. Keep the date in mind and join

with your neighbors in an event Mr. Di Blasi is a member of the which they feel is for the benefit Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He of young and old in their area. has conducted several orchestras in the east, as well as the Ballet School News Russe de Monte Carlo for two FIFTH GRADE—Miss Tosich vears.

received too late for school page) The Pontiac Symphony was rec-Saturday night the fifth graders ognized last February and prehad a good time at the school fair. sented two concerts which were Our class sold candied apples and very well received. Golda C. popconn balls. We wish to thank Hogue, in a review of the first he mothers for making the canconcert said: "Musical history was died apples and for the popcorn. made in Pontiac last evening . . We also wish to thank Mrs. Fred before an enthusiastic capacity Warrick for the twin kittens which audience. . . . Giving one of the vere won by Rocky Bullard. finest concerts ever heard in Pon-Some of our fifth grade boys tiac, this orchestra performed with

and girls were in the talent show. finesse and polish which a more We want to thank Tom and Jim experienced orchestra might well Kreger, Susan Brown, Suzanne Cushman, Pat Wilson, Manuel Tebo and John Willoughby for a

fine performance. This Friday we will have a

Those interested are asked to contaot Miss Aber at the High School between 8.30 and 11:30 this Friday morning or between 2:00 and 3:00 any anternoon next week. She

Anthony and Mrs. Fred Gettle,

The program was in charge of

doughnuts. To close the evening the hostess-

service with everyone in this forest green cloth and an arrangewhou and your friends are invited to attend the dedication of the organ in the Sashabaw Presbysterian Church on Maybee Road. on Sunday evening, November 15,

The November meeting will be

Rotary Club News

as co-hostess.

with the success of their first bazaar last Saturday. The generous response of the donors and the workers and the enthusiasm of those who attended was encouraging. The women are proud to announce that they netted at least \$225.00.

Every booth was well patronized and the interest in the baking contest was far beyond what was anticipated. Young people and ad-Caribou Inn ults had entries and the judges Lowrie Dairy Clarkston Coal & Oil 11 10 14 had a real task in deciding who should be the prize winners. They Clarkston Cafe Gardiner Mill Works 9 12 12 realized that there were many good cooks in this area. Mrs. Ed. Miller & Beardslee 8 13 11 Sadler was awarded first place Tally-Ho Bar in the bread and roll division for Beach's Service her Swedish tea ring: second place in the bread and roll division C. Burns _____ 221 went to ten year old Delorise Denise. The winner in the cookie B. Gardiner division was ten year old Duane Baumgras for his frosted, sugar Cally-Ho Bar _____ cookles. In the cake division Mrs Bruno Wolosiewicz of Mann Road Caribou Inn won first place for her banana cream cake and Mrs. Tom Gray of Clintonville Road won second for her chiffon cake.

The judges were: 1st, the Reverend Mr. William Bos; 2nd, Lawrence Wellman; 3rd, Ralph Eaton; 4th, Byron Clement.

Clarkston State Bank 15 No doubt the women of the Howe's Lanes church have already decided to Porritt Dairy make the bazaar an annual event. Hawk Tool

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Air-Conditioned Thurs. Fri, Sat. Oct. 29-30-31 Red Skelton, Jean Hagen in HALF A HERO plus BUGS BUNNY'S All Star CAR-TOON REVUE in Technicolor

Sun. Mon. Tues. Nov. 1-2-3 Howe's Lanes Standard Oll Co. 10.5 10.5 15.5 Errol Flynn, Roger Livesey in Davisburg Hardware 10 11 14 THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE Thendara Golf Club 11 10 12 in Technicolor

CLARKSTON MEN'S LEAGUE Oct. 23, 1953

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE

INDIVIDUAL SERIES

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

TEAM HIGH SERIES

CLARKSTON WOMEN'S

BOWLING LEAGUE

Oct. 21, 1953

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INDIVIDUAL SINGLE

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TEAM SERIES

DIXIE ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Oct. 19, 1953

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Beattie Motor Sales 5 16

M. Wood _____

Howe's Lanes _____

Team

Powell's Market

B. Hartz

Howe's Lanes

Team

Hartz Springs

Clarkston Elementary School's WLP cup will be presented by Auto Club Safety Patrol Supervisor 17 4 24 16.5 4.5 22.5 Robert Lewis.

Ernest P. Davis said

By The Way

erate decline in business"

"Sales rise 43%". As we say "take

your choice". If this cold,

damp weather with its "raw'

winds has a tendency to 'get you

down', relax-this is just a little

toughening exercise to get you in

condition so that you can enjoy

Michigan winter weather... Have

you recovered from the shock of

the Michigan State football defeat

last week. The theory is that the

game is played for the fun of it

and the benefits are many-but

with State's unbeaten record it

was a real shock to their many

friends. However, if they did so

good once, they should be able

to do it again. . . . Independence

dress that way today".



envy".

CLARKSTON METHODIST

The Elementary School Library

Board is planning a tea at the

Clarkston Elementary School on

Thursday, November 12th. At this

time the Ruth Vliet Memorial will

be dedicated. All parents and

friends of the school library are

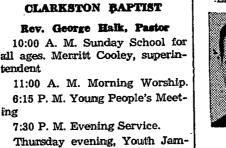
invited to attend.

It is a custom of the employees Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor of the Hawk Tool and Engineering

9:45 A. M. Church School. Will-Co., to donate a certain amount am Mansfield, Superintendent. of overtime pay to the United Classes for all ages including an Fund and this year will be no exadult class with Mr. A. E. Butters. ception. The average is a little teacher, and a discussion group better than eight dollars. The total led by Mr. Philip Smith. should be a fine contribution to-11:00 Morning Worship. ward the Township goal. . . . Financial item of the week: Take 11:00 A. M. Worship Service.

your choice of two headlines in a Sermon Subject: "The Expanding city paper--- "So-and-so sees mod-Church' OI

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



boree.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL Township has had one person in the Supervisor's office for about 4386 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains

seventeen years. That in itself is Rev. Waldo R. Hunt some kind of record. This week Minister-In-Charge that supervisor, Floyd Andrews

5845 Rowley Rd, Drayton Plains was named chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Phone OR 3-7074

Our opinion would be that his 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion board members felt that his effi-10:30 A. M. Morning Worship clency in the past merited this and Sermon (Holy Communion promotion. "I can see right on 1st Sunday of each month) Play School for 2 to 7 year olds through that girl's intrigue". Other: "Sure, I know, but they all (The building is air conditioned.)

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Hallowe'en party in our room at 1:00 o'clock. We will wear costumes and have refreshments.

eral Hospital. Mrs. Ardie Gru-Everyone will be glad to learn baugh is doing as well as can be that F. E. Davies is home from expected. She is a polio patient the hospital and is recovering at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. nicely. Also, Mrs. Philip Smith, Mrs. Grubaugh will be in the hoswho has been a patient in New pital for quite a time so if you Grace Hospital in Detroit, is gettwould like to help brighten her ing along nicely after undergoing days drop her a card or a note of surgery She expects to return to her home this week. Miss Wilma | cheer to room 104.

Candidates Named for 4-H Recognition 4-H Club mem-

and county

chairman of the

County 4-H

Council, is a

member of the

State 4-H Council,

and is secretary of the Upper

Peninsula Cooperative Extension

Johannesburg is the other Mich-

igan candidate for national Alum-

ni Recognition honors. A former

9-year-member of 4-H Club from

Washtenaw county, he now serves

effectively as leader in his local

and county 4-H Club programs

in addition to serving his congre-

He has been a 4-H Club leader

for eight years and has served

on county, district and state 4-H

councils In 1952, the Rev. Mr.

Henning was elected president of

the State Extension Advisory

Board. He is married and has two

gation as minister and friend.

Advisory Council: The Rev. Mr. Henning

M ICHIGAN nominees for na-tional 4-H Alumni Recogniber for nearly 10 years. She is action awards at the National 4-H tive in communi-Club Congress in Chicago in November will be Mrs. Leonard Bartelli of Marquette and the ty activities and has been a communi-Rev. Robert Henning of Johanty 4-H Club leadnesburg. er for 10 years She perves as

The Alumni Recognition program, new this year, is proposed to honor former 4-H Club members whose community leadership, service to 4-H Club work and success in their chosen careers provide youth with living examples of dependable and purposeful citizenship.

will receive a 10carat gold key and an all-expense trip to the 32nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November Donor of the awards is the Mathieson Chem-

> Mrs. John (Joyce) Thompson of Ravena, Route 2, and Duane Davis of St. Johns, Route 3, were also named for 4-H Alumni Rectional honora

small sons.

omics instructor in the Upper Peninsula center for practical nurse education. Mrs. Bartelli, formerly Ingrid

Mattson of Iron County, was a

ent opus, has appeared in many Doebler is feeling much better Master Players productions inand is now at her home after uncluding "Death Takes a Holiday' dengoing sungery at Pontiac Gen-

Ingrid

Bartelli

and "Rope". Appearing again is veteran actor, William L. Fogle, who is probably best remembered for his role as the old detective in 'Angel Street". Mr. Fogle, who plays the financial "angel" in 'Present Laughter", has also apeared in the Red Barn Summer Theatre in Saugatuck, Michigan. The actor's valet is played by George W. Proven who has appeared in "Chicken Every Sunday" and "Death Takes a Holiday". Velva Bell, who portrays the effusive, titled Englishwoman. appeared as the Countess in 'Death Takes a Holiday". In addition to these veteran

The Gospel Truth Campaign announced last week to be held at the Waterford Community Church has been cancelled. The Reverend Mr. Mel Seguine, who was to be the speaker at services beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29, was unable to come on that date due to the death of his mother. Although he offered to come on Friday following it was felt by the members of the Church Council

that in view of the shortness of time remaining and out of consideration for the speaker in his bereavement it would be best to discontinue plans for a special campaign at this time.

However, the series of sermons and studies on the subject, "What performers, the cast includes four Does the Bible Really Say?" by newcomers to the Pontiac stage. the pastor of the church, the Rev-Kathy Thomas appears as the erend Mr. W. VanPlew, will conpredatory and beautiful wife of tinue. In this series, the Bible the financier. Although this is her teaching on the great doctrines first dramatic appearance, Miss of the Christian faith is being Thomas is nationally known as a presented at various services of singer, having toured as vocalist the church. Two messages on the with Horace Heidt. Bob Cox, well Doctrine of Man "Adam", and known in Detroit theatrical cir-"The Sinfulness of Sin", will be cles for his broad comedy roles presented at the morning and in musicals and light operas, will evening services on Sunday. make his debut with the Master

Payers in "Present Laughter". The **Davisburg News** other two new members of the cast

are Manta Person, already famous There were 30 people present in Pontiac for her Swedish Smorgat the masquerade party of the asbord, by odd coincidence por-Methodist Youth Fellowship. traving the actor's Swedish cook: Games, square dancing and reand Dodie O'Connor as the actor's freshments were enjoyed by all secretary. Miss O'Connor's prevat the Town Hall last Saturday ious public experience has been evening. in the modeling profession in New

The quartet of the Davisburg Grange No. 245, composed of "Present Laughter" is directed Norris and Pauline Walls and by Mr. Merrill F. Walls who has Marshall and Margaret Saunders directed all Master Players prowith Mildred Swift accompanist, ductions since the founding of the were awarded a Silver Centificate organization in 1934. Mr. Wall's and a cash award in the 1953 Michigan State Grange Song Festival in Grand Rapids last Monday evening.

> the Waterford Community Activities Center. Reserved seats for all three performances are now available at the Calbi Music Store, 119 N. Saginaw, Pontlac.

heatrical experiencé includes several years association with Jessie Bonstelle in the famous Bonstelle Playhouse and the Mummers Little Theatre of the Air at Radio Station WJR. He was also Assistant Head of the Speech Department at Albion College. Tickets for "Present Laughter'

Club councils. In 1952, he was selected "Man of the Year" by the Michigan Junior Chamber of can now be obtained from any member of the Master Players or

York.

Eight individuals will be named for national recognition. Each

Rev.

ical Corporation Henning of Baltimore, Md. Candidates are nominated in each state by Extension agents, local 4-H Club leaders, 4-H Club

members or other interested individuals.

Michigan candidate, Mrs. Leonard Bartelli of Marquette, is currently a homemaker, mother of

three children and home econ-

ognition in Michigan but are not named as candidates for the na-

Mrs. Thompson has given 25

years of service to 4-H Club lead-ership and has served on county and district 4-H councils. Melvin

Thompson, her son, is an IFYE delegate in Turkey. Mr. Davis has served with county, district and state 4-H

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A/3C Donald Helman who has friends, Lieut. Wager is stationed been spending the past months at Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Mr, and Mrs. Harry Wormnest his home here is now at Camp in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell are now occupying their new Kilmer, New Jersey. He will sail are home after spending two home on Andersonville Road just soon for Germany and expects to weeks in the north. west of Ainport Road. They for- be staationed near Munich. This Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan and merty lived on the same street, past Sunday he visited New York up by the bridge connecting Van-City and while there was a dinner boys accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Marilyn Ryan of Pontiac, attend-

Norman and Lester Lakes

guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Martin

Wager, Jr., former Waterford

ed Cinerama on Sunday evening

Kathleen Stites, a student at

Michigan State College, spent the

weekend with her uncle and aunt,

Mrs. William Jacober has been

called to Minnesota again on ac-

count of her father's illness. He

has been in the hospital for some

time but is now home nd his con-

Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Jones of

Airport Road were hosts to 14

members of the Jones family

for dinner on Sunday. The get-

together honored his uncle, Carl

Crittendon, who is visiting here

A birthday dinner honoring several friends was held at the

Wallace Brown home on Saturday

evening. Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kray,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goll. Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Kray, Mr. and Mrs.

Mehlberg and Mr. Goll all cele-

brated birthdays within a few

Mrs. Henri Buck and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Victor Lindquist were hostesses on Thursday of last week

to the members of the Good Will

Chub, Plans are underway for

their Christmas work and will be

completed at the combined No-

from California.

days of each other.

dition grows steadily worse.

at the Music Hall in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stites.

EVERYONE WILL SEE Red WHEN YOU WEAR A SOO WOOL HUNTING SUIT

Heavy Quilted Coat, with Gamepocket	\$21.95
Hood to Match	\$ 3.95
Medium Weight, Quilted Coats	\$12.95
Quilted Pants, Knit Bottoms	\$15.95
Korean Boots, by Hood	\$14.95

GREEN'S Men's Wear

(Next To Pontiac State Bank) **PHONE OR 3-1807** DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE BACK



The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Emblem of The Republic



Defiant and poised, this American bald eagle was found in the woods near Roscommon recently with one wing sprained. Conser-vation department biologists captured the big bird and took it to nearby Houghton Lake wildlife station for protection and care while its wing was mending. The department's photographer made this study of the majestic bird that has been chosen as em-blem of the United States.

Anderson lead group singing and unday from 9 until 12 noon. songs by the Choral Group of the Football Clinic was rained out Leagle were also enjoyed, as was the film "The Shield of Faith". last Saturday, but will be held at The Gospel Truth Campaign the scheduled time this next Saturday, 1 to 3:30 P. M. Boys of that was scheduled for this week, Waterford Township are welcome Wednesday through Sunday, at the Waterford Community Church with Mel Seguine as speaker, has had to be cancelled due to the death of his mother.

The Adult Bible Class of the Thirty-five members of the Waterford Community Church Luther League of Christ Lutherwill meet on Tuesday' evening at an Church attended their banquet 7:30 at the Henry Mehlberg home. on Sunday evening with members Roll call will be answered with a of the Ladies' Guild serving. Dan-Bible verse containing the word iel Carter acted as master of ceemonies and Gary Waltz gave "fellowship".

to join in the fun of this clinic, held at the Waterford Township High School Football Field. HALLOWE'EN PARTIES Donelson and Adams, township elementary schools, are to be the cenes of Hallowe'en parties for

The Saturday afternoon boys

he young children of Waterford Township on Saturday, October

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community Church will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Wright VanPlew. There will be a pot-Juck luncheon at 12:30 followed by the business meeting. Mrs. Kline Powell will assist

SATURDAY MORNING FUN PROGRAM

Over 80 youngsters turned out to participate in the Saturday morning fun program sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board.

Although the weather was rainy and dreary, activity was high throughout the morning, in the Community Activities Building. With Hallowe'en just around the corner, the special feature of

rents will provide the necessary transportation. In the future it is hoped that all children in the township will be provided with evening Hallowe'en parties, by including more of

the elementary schools in the recreation department's planning. Clubs, neighborhood parties or the lack of certain school facilities are the reasons more elementary school areas are not in the plans this year.

owe'en character. Prizes are to be

given to the funniest, scariest, etc.

Recreation Department that pa-

Games, contests, haunted rooms

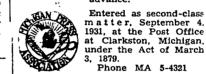
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ties are welcome.

FORTISAN AND SARAN FIBERS FOR CURTAINS

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the newer man-made fibers now Waterford Township Recreation being used in window curtain Board, co-sponsored by the local fabrics, report textiles authorities at Michigan State College. Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs are

putting on an evening of festivities Fortisan, used for parachutes for the young people in those parduring World War II, is a celluticular areas. Children not attendlose fiber which is frequently ing Adams or Donelson schools, blended with other fibers. It's but who wish to attend these parused with cotton and with rayon to make sheer, gauze-like win-Youngsters are to come dressed dow fabrics available in a variin costumes of their favorite Hall-

ety of colors, The manufacturers claim Forisan's special qualities to be great strength, light weight, fade hallowe'en skits are to highlight the evening. It is hoped by the esistance and resistance to stretching and shrinking. Stretching College.

and shrinking stability is important in curtains, of course. Saran marquisette is woven

from plastic yarns and may be dyed many colors. These yarns are very tough, flexible and resistant to wear, water, fire and chemicals. Although fabrics made from these yarns may be easily cleaned with soap and water, they will shrink excessively at high temperature.

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the Arts and Crafts room was mask-making. The boys and girls created new and unusual masks to their own liking. Others were busy working on leather belts, while still others worked on pyrolace braiding.

A large group of boys went into the basement gym to take part in supervised boxing, wrestling and tumbling. Some of the boys and girls played basketball, while still others took part in special games and relays. A large variety of quiet box games and semi-active games were offered the youngsters in the game room.

The Community Activities library was open for the children wishing to listen to stories as told by the ladies in charge of the library and several books were checked out during the morning. This fun program is a weekly affair for the children of Waterford Township; held every Sat-



SAYS: ROBERT C. BEATTLE

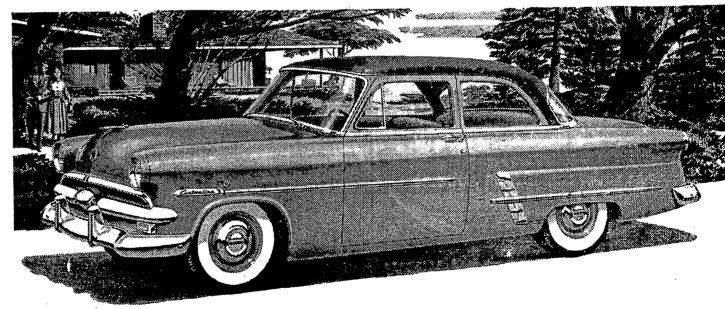
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SIXTH GRADE-Mrs.*Forsyth

We were glad to see so many people in our talent show and SECOND GRADE spook-house. We haven't heard how much money we made but we hope we raked in lots!

We extend our thanks to all the children participating in our talent show. Also, to all our helpful mothers.

On Friday we are turning in reports on Central America. Today we welcomed a new stu-

dent, Karen London. We're glad to have Carol and Harold Lumm back.

We finished the book "Black Stallion" and enjoyed it very much. We are starting the next book in the series.

Donna Ruggles

ANDERSONVILLE SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE-Mrs. Landon

We have a fall exhibit in our into the room we put our masks on and scared her. room. We have collected leaves, We like our library books very pumpkins, gourds, corn, pheasant

Tradition in the Modern Manner



days this week.

51.

Miss Conely gained the honor when she was judged winner of the dress revue at the 38th an-nual State 4-H Club Show held Karen Horn, Leslie Whalin and Sandra Richmond all had birthat Michigan State College in September. We have two new pupils this

igan

Her award-winning costume was a fitted stole suit in a shade of smoke blue wool overcast with a lavender tone. The stole was fringed in lavender wool. She wore black accessories.

Rating top honors on the basis of poise, grooming, good taste,

fine tailoring and harmony of costume and personality. Miss

Conely won the award. It is the

top award for 20,000 4-H Club

girls in clothing projects in Mich-

Her trip to 4-H Club Congress

Revue in Chicago in late Novem-

OUR NEWS-Mrs. Mills

week, Nancy Crosby came from

Georgia and Lois Lorion from

Waterford, making our enrollment

Everyone in our room changed desks today. We like to do this. We are looking forward to our Hallowe'en party. We are going to have our party next Friday afternoon. We have witches, black-

in Chicago will be sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company, cats and bats on our bulletin Inc., of New York. board. Some of us have brought During more than seven years of 4-H Club membership, the 18pumpkins. In Miss Aber's art year-old Miss Conely has comclass we made masks out of colorpleted 30 projects-concentrating ed paper. When Mrs. Mills walked in the 4-H Club clothing, foods

Michigan State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperation with the National in Committee on Boys' and Girls'

berries and seed plants which are much. We have been giving a restaples of bird diet. If regular port on our books in English class.

We have a lot of fun with our ew soccer ball on the playground. We have two new pupils in our room. They are Beverly Ann Lewis from Pontiac and Alvin Crosby from Sparks, Georgia.

4TH GRADE-Mrs. VanNatta

The fourth grade is starting a new reading unit on "Pioneers". We are following a family from their home near Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. They travel by covered wagon and by flatboat on the Ohio River. The story happens in the year 1790.

The children are building a pioneer village and gathering pioneer pictures. We hope to make some of the tools the pioneers used, also some covered wagons.

FEEDING BIRDS IN WINTER

Armchair bird-watchers have a much easier time in winter than n summer.

Many varieties of birds which scatter widely through forests in summer can, during winter food shontages, be lured into backvands with properly arranged eeding stations.

Unlike humans, birds do not migrate south to escape cold. Those species that leave the summer haunts do so because winter kills or covers most of the insects,

OFFICE HOURS BY

Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr. John F. Naz **PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS**

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TURKEY FETE OFFERS supplies of the right food are provided beginning in October or MANY SUGGESTIONS early November, many birds can A nationally recognized authorbe persuaded to remain through-

Poultry Industries.

pointers.

of preparing halves and quarters

of birds. Margaret Smith, a Grand

Rapids home economist, will stage

the demonstration and give the

Judging of exhibits in the five

divisions and 31 classes will be

based on meat qualities. The fin-

ish and attractiveness to Mrs.

Consumer will be considered of

prime importance, according to

Don Miller, extension poultryman

at Michigan State College. Miller

Michigan Turkey Growers' Asso-

ciation. He and Marve DeWitt of

Weekly with this Sunday's (No-

famous portrait photographer's

out the winter. Common visitors to most feeding stations are the black-capped chicadee, downy woodpecker, cardinal, slate-colored junco, blue jay, white-breasted nuthatch, and in some areas, the pheasant. Foods especially popular with birds are suet, sunflower seeds

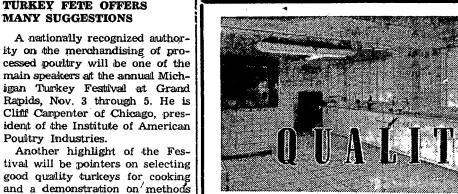
crushed raw peanuts and baby ohick scratch mixture, according to naturalist Walter P. Nickell of Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills Aside from attracting a parade of living color to his yard, the

station operator helps conserve native wildlife and sometimes has a chance to photograph such rare specimens as the purple finch, tufted titmouse, pine siskin, bronzed grackle and cedar waxwing.

Once started, a feeding station should be kept stocked until is secretary-treasurer of the spring, Mr. Nickell observes, because birds grow to depend on it and may suffer or perish at an Boroulo are co-chairmen of the empty feeder during periods of event. heavy snow or when wild food is covered with ice.

vember 1) issue of The Detroit Good designs for home-made Sunday Times, a magnificent color feeding stations are available in photograph of His Holiness, taken a small booklet published by by Karsh of Ottawa-plus the Cranbrook Institute of Science. FULL PAGE COLOR PORTRAIT fascinating article, "How I Photo-

OF POPE PIUS XII graphed Pope Pius XII". Be sure You'll find, in The American to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



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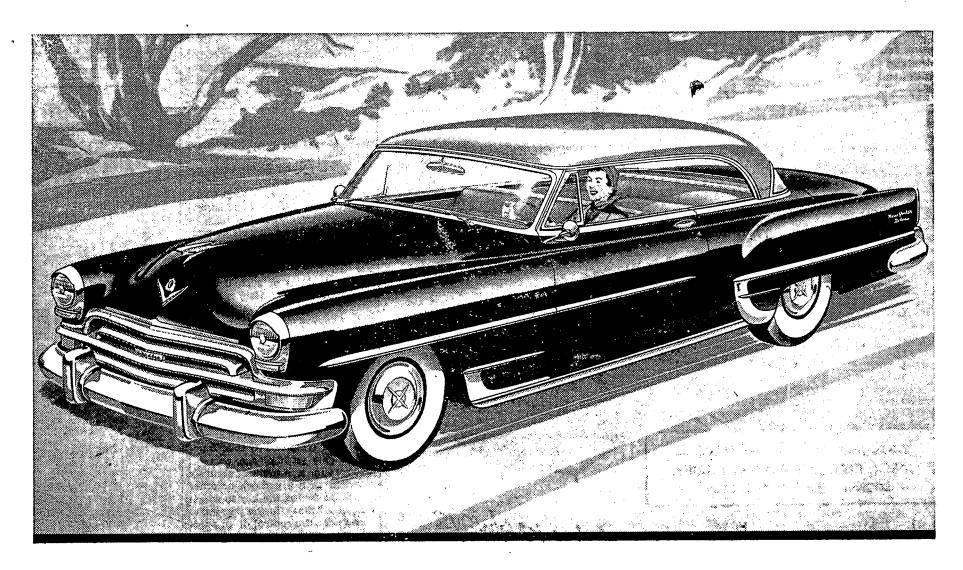
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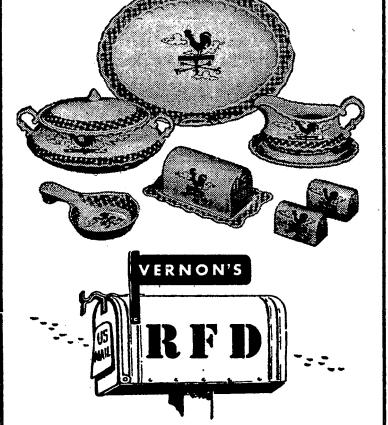
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and canning programs. A graduate of Brighton High School last spring, Miss Conely is enrolled in home economics at Michigan State College this fall. She holds two college scholar-

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	Many farmers in Oakland Coun-	Juck cili		Don't operate the machine when	hearing and prior to said hearing to	At a session of said Court, held at he Court House in the City of Pont- ac; in said County, on the 19th day of	STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Cur- cuit Court for the County of Oakland,	
By Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent	ty are using antificial breeding at the present time and one of the	MAN AN IL		other operator or stop and rest.	estate, under oath, containing suffici- ent detail reasonably to inform the	Uctober, A. D. 1953. Bresent: Hon ARTHUR E. MOORE,	IN Chancery LOF MARICONI, Plaintiff vs LAURA	
The old question of fall plowing		Contraction of the second second		hands and legs, even death, as the	fiduciary of the nature and amount of J	Frank W. Yates, administrator with	E. MARICONI, Defendant No. D-31,560	
comes up again. Many farmers with clay fields find it difficult to	tificial breeding programs going			result of one moment's careless- ness.	Judge of Probate	tiled his tinal account and petition	ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pont-	
get on their ground in the spring to prepare a seed bed for oats	care.			Y13	941 Oakwood Blvd.,	ance thereor, determination of the	iac, this 25th day of August, A. D.	
Recause of this they will often ask	told me that he believed that a	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		Good beverage for your Hallow- e'en party: Combine 1 quart of		the residue of said estate, and the dis- charge of said administrator with will annexed.	PRESENT: Hon. GEORGE B. HART- BICK Circuit Judge.	
the question why not fall plow If the land is rolling to hilly the	woll because as calves they don't		A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL	cider, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 sticks cinnamon (broken),	806 Riker Building, Pontiac,	It is Ordered, that the 20th day of November, A. D. 1953, at nine o'clock in	Upon reading the attached affidavit of facts, the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with certainty	
answer is do not fall plow be cause of the danger of sheet of	- get the good management that			12 whole cloves aand 8 whole all-	STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Cir-	the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pont- iac. Michigan, be and is hereby ap-	in what State or Country the Defend-	
gully erosion and even flat land	s and good growth.			stand overnight. Reheat, remove		pointed as the time and place for hear-	fied that the last known address of the	
are susceptible to wind erosion It is better to plant a crop of oat	s we are going to note some we hope			spices and serve hot.	SHELBY GLENN WOOLDRIDGE, Plaintiff vs JESSIE WOOLDRIDGE,	It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication	Southfield Township, Detroit 19, Mich- igan. IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant	
Late than to lose the valuable soi fertility by erosion.	farmers will attend and get all they can in the way of good calf			When ironing Dynel, use low	Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE	of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston	cause her appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three	
Many farmers have turned t	o care and management.			iron setting (rayon) and always use a dry press cloth. Dry the	At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pont- iac, this 30th day of September, A. D.	News, a newspaper printed and circu-	months from the date hereto and that	
the field cultivator to work up field in the fall leaving trash an	d CORN HARVEST			fabrics before ironing. A steam	1953. PRESENT: HON. FRANK L. DOTY,	be given to the unpaid devises and legatees and creditors whose claims	plaint filed by plaintiff be taken as confessed by her. It is Further ORDERED that a true	
to the winter rains and snow. Appar	of SAFETY ODDS			iron should never be used, warn	Circuit Judge. Upon reading the attached affidavit	have been allowed but not fully paid by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by regis-	copy of this order be served or pub- lished according to law.	
entily the field cultivator is be				textiles authorities at Michigan State College.	of facts, the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with certainty in what State or Country the Defend-	terede mail, with return receipts de- manded, addressed to their respective	GEORGE B. HARTRICK, Circuit Judge	
coming more popular as the year go on.	of a mechanical corn picker, your				ant resides, and the Court being satis- fied that the last known address of the	last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.	A True Copy LYNN D. ALLEN, County Clerk	
				SPECIAL MEETING OF CLARK- STON VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD	Defendant is Route 3, Morgantown, Indiana, c/o Thomas Smith.	ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate	EDWARD J. FALLON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 806_Riker Building,	
Laa	tsch's			SEPTEMBER 28, 1953	IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant cause her appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within	ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. N 29; 5-12-19	Pontiac, Michigan S 24: O 1-8-15-22-29: N 5	
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Office, Clarkston State Ban		"Oops!-That's no victim, fellows	, here comes a hunter," or some	ell Coltson:	A True Copy Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk,		bscription to The Clarkston	
Clarkston, Michigan	Phone MA 5-2801	such nonsense as that seems to be noggin as he regards the 1953 hunti masked woodland bandit and his ou	ng season, recently opened. This	Meeting called to order by Pres- ident Rockwell.	By: Louis E. Fairbrother, Deputy. EDWARD J. FALLON, Attorney for Plaintiff,	News for one year for which	h I enclose \$2.00.	
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MODER	N STORAGE	there's one chance in a million that you might get hurt.	Legal Notices	seconded by Jones. Motion carr-	. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.		of the Thing!	
	NG DISTANCE MOVING	Those are the chance figures	INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP	, ied. Russell Coltson	ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS		or me ming:	
GAUKLER	STORAGE CO.	compiled by the National Safety Council.	ORDINANCE NO. 10 An Ordinance to prohibit the	Village Clerk	I Notice is pereby given and it is nere-	Every autumn our High School	From where I sit, it's no won-	
Phone FE 2-9241	9 Orchard Lake Ave.	But if you are going to be a safe operator, there are a lot of	abandonment of ice boxes, re- frigerators, deep freezes, and other	BELDING & BELDING, Attorn-	estate shall be the 8th day of January	has a contest to see who can get		
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SHARPE F	UNERAL HOME	F. McColly, agricultural engineer	of said Ordinance.	No. 60,999	All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims a	t a day.	day). Her tolerance, her friendly	
	ASKET DISPLAY	at Michigan State College. He lists these:	THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS, whereas	Court for the County of Oakland	said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this	Skip Roberts won last week	way with people of all ages re- flect in everything she does. For	
24 Hour Ambulance Service Phone M	Clarkston, Michigan A 5-2366 Collect	The machinery must be in good	abandonment or indiscriminate lo cation of ice boxes, refrigerators	At a session of said court, held at th	Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing suffici ent detail reasonably to inform the	act as "Principal" of the school	instance, at my house Miss Gil-	
T NOME AND		condition to start with and kept that way.	deep freezes, and other device	S Probate Court in the City of Pontiac	fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.	f was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today	- spects my preference for a glass	
Phone OR 3-1423		Keep shields in place and re- member to stop the picker for ad-	with air-tight doors constitute an attractive nuisance to smal	Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE	E, ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probat FORBES HASCALL, Attorney,	e a school holiday!" Knowing Miss Gilbert, the rea	of beer. As a real person in any community, Miss Gilbert be-	
5199 Dixie Highway	-	justments or to remove clogs.	children, and whereas, such smal children are apt to conceal them	ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS	124 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. O 29; N 5-12-1	principal, it was no surprise to	longs at "the head of the class."	
Waterford, Michigan		Always wear close - fitting clothes. One of the most dangerous	selves within such devices and suffocate, it is deemed necessar	d Notice is hereby given and it is here	ESTES & COONEY. Attorneys	me that she laughed as hard as a shard as a	Joe Marsa	
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deep freeze, or device with airtight doors shall have been removed prior to such abandonment, and likewise, it shall be illegal for any person, firm, association, or corporation, to keep or maintain any ice box, refrigerator. deep freeze, or device with airtight doors in any place within the Township of Independence unless all doors of such ice box, refrigerator, deep freeze, or device with air-tight doors, shall have been removed or unless same shall be either kept or maintained in: (a) An inhabited dwelling or,

(b) Securely locked with a padlock or other locking device requiring a key, the key to which is, at all times, in the possession or under the control of an adult person, and in such matter as to be unavailable to a minor child of less than fourteen (14) years of age, or,

(c) In a structure securely locked with a padlock or other locking device, the key to which is, at all times, in the possession or under the control of an adult person, and in such matter as to be unavailable to a minor child of less than fourteen (14) years of age. II

For the purposes of this Ordinance, officers and/or Board of Directors of any firm, association, or corporation, shall be charged with the responsibility for their respective firm, association, or corporation, complying with the provisions of this Ordinance. III

Any person, firm, association, or corporation convicted of a violation of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for a period not to exceed Ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

IV This Ordinance shall become effective the 23rd day of November, A. D., 1953. Ayes: Andrews, Bauer, Doebler,

Soulby and Tucker; Nays: None. Harold J. Doebler Township Clerk

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