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Instructions Given Cedar Lodge Plans

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Rotary Club Sees Large Crowd At P. T. A. Scout Night Hockey Game

Approximately 225 persons attended the Clarkston P. T. A. meeting held on Thursday evening of last week.

After a short business meeting the entire program was taken over by the several branches of - 3-2 victory. scouting. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies were represented and each group presented a part of the evening's entertainment which was greatly appreciated by parents, teachers and friends.

Two tables were attractively decorated by the sceond and third grade room mothers who were in charge of the refreshments.

Scout Program At Andersonville

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The Andersonville P. T. A. met at the school on Monday night, Feb. 15th. The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts presented the program.

The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Furman had a very fine magician show put on by James Belyea and a skit by Buddy Furman endeavoring to portray how disgusted a fellow can get with flat tires on an automobile. They also gave a fine display of the American Flag.

The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Beaumont nall. gave their laws by lighting ten candles to represent each law. There were four new girls welcomed into the troop - Marlene Sprague, Judy Booth, Phyllis Crosby and Kay Derbyshire.

A lovely decorated cake, to represent Founder's Day, was served by the fifth grade room mothers, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Walker.

Cafeteria Supper At Davisburg

The public is cordially invited to be finished by 5 P. M. Special speaker will be Mrs. to attend a cafeteria supper at the Gertrude Barrett of the Oakland Davisburg Methodist Church on County Law Enforcement Bureau Friday evening, February 19th. The election of officers will Serving will begin at 6:30 and a also take place as well as a disfree-will offering will be taken. cussion of a project for the com-

ng year.

Not So Bad

It's winter with its snow, its slush, and its sleet That bites at our bones and dampens our feet; That makes the road slippery

wherever we drive: That poses the question: "Can we stay alive?'

Win Again On Monday the program of the Clarkston Rotary Club was a streak alive by downing Brighton hockey game between the Detroit last Friday night 38-31, Red Wings and the Chicago Black

at the end of the first quarter, Hawks. The game can be judged by the score. The lowly Black 9-8. They increased their lead to 3 point: by the end of the half, Hawks held the Red Wings to 15---12. The Wolves came to life in the Preceding the game the group

third quarter and led at the end of Rotarians met in Clarkston where they boarded a chartered of the quarter 24-22. The fourth period was close all bus and went to the Saratoga Restaurant on Grand River for the way, but Clarkston won with a 39—31 score, their 6th straight dinner and then to the game.

Clarkston Wolves

About 25 members were pres- win. Starting line-up was Pat ent and all had a good time. While no one likes the long drive Schebor, Bill Duneton, and Richto Olympia to see a game, the fact that a bus had been chartered ard Johnston. Pat Thompson was high with turned the long ride into a good time. Driving home in a rain the

12 points. bus was especially appreciated. CLARKSTON BEATS KEEGO Sunday School Tea

Held Saturday

The second annual Tea for the Harbor 56-47. Primary and Cradle Roll Depart-

ments of the Clarkston Methodist for Dom Mauti's boys. Sunday School took place last The Wolves held a 6 point edge Saturday afternoon at the church. Approximately eighty mothers 15---9. and children were in attendance. Mrs. W. R. Mercer sang four lovely numbers with Mrs. Jack Wignall playing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Paul Eliason The game could have gone any played two cello solos. She was way in the last quarter, but the

also accompanied by Mrs. Wig-Wolves came out on top with a 56-47 score. The tables were attractively Starting line-up was Bill Dundecorated by Mrs. Robert M. Atston, George Lang, Pat Thompkins. Tiny sandwiches and cookson, Ron Schebor, and Richard ies were served by the teachers.

T. B. I. Club To Hear **Special Speaker**

The February meeting of the T. B. I. Women's Club will be held on Saturday, February 20. The meeting will be held in the Business Institute Office, 7 W. Lawrence St., in Pontiac, at 3:00 P. M. The meeting is scheduled

coring honors. Ron Schebor, Pete ston each had 13 points. Jack Hess NOTICE

Johnston.

are invited to attend the Father plays.

and Daughter Banquet at the Clarkston Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, February 24th, at 6:30.

Brownie News

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. All graduates of The Business Institute are welcome to attend this meeting regardless of when they graduated.

The Business Men's Association of Waterford Township held a where we practiced our songs besides her sister, Mrs. Bennett. Old Mill at the

O. E. S. Officers The sewing group of the Joseph Clarkston kept its winning C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S. of Clarkston will meet on Thursday, February 25th at the home of Mrs. Brighton had a one point lead

a sandwich for the noon snack. The rest of the luncheon will be provided. Also be sure to have

with you your sewing material and equipment for the fall bazaar. The Worthy Grand Matron, Evangeline Weckler, held a school Thompson, Pete Thompson, Ron of instruction at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston on Monday evening for the officers of the

Joseph C. Bird Chapter. In her honor the refreshment table was centered with a large Jack Hess

cake inscribed with her name and decorated with red hearts and roses. Other heartshaped cakes Clarkston took third place on graced the table along with red Tuesday night by beating Keego candles in crystal holders. Apple blossoms were used to decorate

This was the fifth straight win the smaller tables.

On Monday evening March 1st, t the end of the first quarter the Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O E. S., will hold its regular At the half the Wolves had only meeting. March 15th will be a 4 point lead. It was close in the "Masonic Night" when all past third quarter, with Clarkston patrons will do the work and keeping a 5 point edge, 35-40. master masons will be candidates.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 42 of Clark, ston met at the Methodist Churchon Tuesday afternoon, February 16th with our leader, Mrs. Blaine There was a three way tie for Smith. We elected the following officers: patrol leader, Sandra Thompson, and Richard John- Asher; assistant patrol leader, Lynn Walton; secretary-treasurer, Bette Wright; scribe, Mary

Suzanne Cushman and Sharon Second furnished the streat of There will be no meeting of cupcakes and milk. We played the Methodist Men's Club this games and divided the troop inweek. However, all of the fathers to two groups and practiced our

Mary Robbins, Scribe

Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Bennett of Waldon Road were shocked on Sunday night when they rewas brought by Joan Mansfield. a nearby town when death came. Then, with our leaders, we went She is survived by her husband

On Saturday, February 13, the Cedar Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 60, of Clarkston is planning a Dixie Saddle Club held its monthly meeting at the Independence Centennial celebration on Satur-Township Community Center. Afday, April 10th. This big party ter routine business matters were Byron Nolan, 61 E. Washington on the Lodge's 100th birthday will Street. The meeting will start at be held in the Waterford Town- attended to, the discussion cen-10:00 a. m. Those attending are ship High School. There will be tered around the plan of giving asked to furnish themselves with a dinner-dance and other enterthe junior members of the Club more of a voice and more of an tainment. active part in club affairs. After

Centennial Party

Tickets will be available from an introduction by the chairman, Howard Johnson, Warren Mc-Frank Minton, the matter was Vittie, Gordon Stadt, and Clyde somewhat further developed by Bonar. The general chairman of Brahm Hemsing and Art Tondu. the event is Albert Williams.

Fruit Growers Meet Wednesday

The Spring Meeting of the Fruit Growers of Southeastern Michigan will meet at the Com- for a large turnout of children munity Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, on Wednesday, February 24th from 10:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. Fruit Growers from fifteen

counties will have an opportunity to discuss first hand, with specialists, management problems concerned with the 1954 fruit crop

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When Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry left for a vacation in Florida the R. M. Parkers accompanied them. They are having a grand time and enjoying the warm of candy. sunshine.



CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor **Thinking Of Home** 9:45 A. M. Church School. Will-While On Vacation iam 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 A. M. Morning Worship.

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

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for

all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting

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

Outside the grocery store And listen to the friendly

the street;

say "hello"

It reads:

On Saturday evening, February 20th, at 7:30 the Clarkston Merchants basketball team will meet the Dearborn-Greenfield Village team on the floor in the that many of Wompoles' friends Clarkston High School Gym. This should be an exciting game as both teams are League leaders.

Basketball Game

Here Saturday

Dixie Saddle Club

Holds Meeting

tember 12.

The public is invited.

Waterford Church Host To I. F. C. A.

Of the group of juniors present The Michigan Regional, Inde-Lee Perry and Gary Stoddard pendent Fundamental Churches gave some of their views and of America, will hold its monthly suggestions of what the juniors Bible Conference for the Southparticularly might be interested eastern Section of the state, at the in. It was then decided that at Waterford Community Church, the next meeting, the juniors try Monday, February 22. The program will begin at 2 o'clock in at that time and some concrete

the afternoon, with pastors and plans would be made; at that time delegates from various churches the juniors could elect their own in this area participating. Rev. officers if they so desired, and in Joseph Lathrop, pastor of the that way cooperation between Deckerville Bible Church, will the older members and the jungive the opening Bible message, iors would be much easier. Since which will be followed by a the juniors might want to put Prayer Session to be led by Rev. on a horse show of their own, Barclay Crouse, pastor of the the Club's regular Horse Show Gooddells Gospel Church. A date was tentatively set for Sepgroup discussion of the subject

of Youth Problems arising from At the beginning of the meetcomic books and unwholesome ing Mr. Tondu had given everyliterature, will be conducted unbody a number; the lucky numder the direction of Mr. Andrew ber drawn out of the hat belong-Paulson, representing the Proed to Mrs. Doris Weber who retestant Youth Organization of ceived a beautiful Valentine box Detroit. This will be at 3:15 P. M. The last session of the afternoon

After some games when every body seemed to have a grand program will begin at 4:15 and will be a demonstration of misstime, refreshments were served: ionary work in Michigan by Rev. coffee (milk for the children) Hubert Carl of the Rural Bible and delicious doughnuts. Hostess-Mission. He will tell of the work es were Mrs. Arnold Mann and of the Mission among children Mrs. Edward O'Roark.

and youth, illustrating with object lesson material.

A fellowship supper will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the host church, at 5:30 P. M. This will be on a free-will offer-Mrs. N. E. Maytag has gone to

California to spend several weeks ing basis. The evening session will begin with her daughter and family. Last Saturday she had reached Williams, Arizona, where she en-Community Church choir. A joyed a good steak dinner at Rod's Steak House. On the menu by Rev. William Browers, pastor a little poem was printed which of the Calvary Baptist Church of nade her think of Clarkston,

Lansing. All sessions will be prehome and friends, so she mailed sided over by Rev. Orrin Vancopy of the poem to The News. Loon, Jr., of the Berkley Community Church, who is the South-I like to live in a little town, eastern Vice-President of the

Regional. Rev. W. VanPlew, pas-Where the trees meet across tor of the host church is the State Where you wave your hand and **Regional President.** The sessions of the Conference

To everyone you meet. are invited to take advantage of negative. I like to stand for a moment

the excellent Bible studies and information on Gospel work that

We have nine weather here all the time, lots of sunshine and flowers, also 2 earthquakes with in a week, for diversion.

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Letter Comes From

This week a welcome letter

came from the A. B. Wompoles

who are making their home in

SanLeandro, California. Knowing

would appreciate a word from

them we are sharing the letter:

Enclosed \$2.00 for The News

just couldn't get along without

Dear Folks:

Friends In West

This would be perfect if we had all our friends here to help us en joy it. We are looking forward to seeing you and all the rest of our friends in the spring. Best wishes.

The Wompoles

Good News From Al Hinz Family

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinz who are in Chattanooga, Tenn., until Mrs. Hinz and son. Lanny, are able to be released from the Earlangar Hospital, says that Lanny now has the cast off of his arm and now has one on his leg from his waist to his toes. Mrs. Hinz expects to be put into a cast about March 2nd and after a few days may be able to come home by ambulance plane. They are rather homesick as they have been confined to hospitals in Cleveland and Chattanooga. Tenn., ever since they were injured in an accident on their return from a Florida vacation

Clarkston Closes Debate Season

the first week in January.

The Clarkston High School closed a remarkable debate season in spite of a slow start. The at 7 o'clock, and will include debaters, Sally Joiner, Phyllia special music by the Waterford Snover, Ira Pence, and Ronald Johnson, debated for the first Bible message will be presented time this season. It was also the first year in debate coaching for Miss Cooper.

The season opened on December first at Almont. and both the affirmative and the negative teams lost to the Almont squads. Following the Almont debates, Clarkston started in the Wayne-Oakland League. At Holly the negative won over the affirmative from Brighton but the afare open to the public, and all firmative lost to the Northville

> The Clarkston affirmative won their first debate at home against

Robbins.

Brownie Troop 194 met at the ceived word of the sudden death home of their leader, Mrs. Kieft, of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. on Wednesday. We made valen- Hattie Knapp of Sturgis, Michitines and had our treat, which gan. Mrs. Knapp was bowling in

to the High School Gymnasium and an adopted married daughter, boree.

т	t's winter that brings us the	Tavern on Saturday night. Gid-	for the P. T. A.	Mr. and Mrs. Bennett went to	SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST	gossip		Otter Lake in a preliminary de-
	germ laden air	ley's Orchestra furnished the	Pamela Lovejoy, Scribe	Sturgis on Wednesday morning	Rev. Edward D. Pumphrey,	Of the folks who live next	Bowling Scores	bate. The negative was not so
**	When mumps and the measles are			and the funeral was held there	Rev. Edward D. Fumphrey, Pastor	door.	Dowing acores	fortunate as they lost to the team
v	out on a tear,		Dalarith Anto Chara	on Wednesday afternoon.		For life is interwoven	CLARKSTON MEN'S LEAGUE	from Otter Lake.
**		The Oakland County Chapter,	Detroit Auto Show	By The Way	9:15 Morning Worship	With the friends we learn to		On December 16, the Clarkston
v		American Institute of Banking	February 20–28		10:15 Sunday School	know;	Feb. 12, 1954	squad traveled to Brighton, where
τ.		held its Washington Birthday		A week ago we told of the	Stanley White, Superintendent	And we hear their joys and	Team W L P	they met disappointment, as both
1		Dance at Red Run Golf Club	A crowd of 250,000 is expected	honors given to Beattie Motor	You are cordially invited to		Lowrie Dairy 40.5 19.5 56.5	teams lost to Holly in a Wayne-
		on February 17th. The dance was	to see Detroit's first auto show	Sales by the Ford Motor Com-	attend.	sorrows As we daily come and go.	Caribou Inn 38.5 21.5 52.5	Oakland Contest.
A	As if nature's problems are not	a big success. Most of the banks	in 13 years during the nine days.	pany as one of their top qualified	Monday, 7:00 P. M. Choir prac-	As we daily come and go.	Clarkstin Coal-Oil 37 23 50	The team opened the new year
	had enough	in Oakland County were repre-	Feb 20 through 28 at the Mich-	dealers. This week Robt. Beattie	tice		Gardiner Mills 29 31 38	on a brighter note. On January
N	Man adds to man's woes in	sented by members of A. I. B.	igan State Fair Grounds.	announces that their new sales-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Clarkston Cafe 28 32 38	13th, the second half of the
	making life tough.	and their guests.	It will be the 41st annual De-	room and parts department is	Monday, 7:30 P. M. Youth		Tally-Ho Bar 30 30 36	Wayne-Oakland season opened at
г	There are fees and there's taxes		It will be the libe diminut		Fellowship		Miller & Beardslee 26 34 35	Northville. There the Clarkston
	about to fall due.	BOOSTER SHOTS	troit Auto Show sponsored by more than 300 members of the	tion. It is a beautiful spot and	(continued on page 5)	home.	Beach's Service 11 49 14	teams split, the affirmative
E	Each year we are blessed with a	ARE NECESSARY	Detroit Auto Deplore Accordition	just to be sure you enjoy it on			INDIVIDUAL SINGLE	winning over the Clarenceville
	levy that's new.	FOR PROTECTION	Detroit Auto Dealers Association.	Feb. 20th refreshments will be		Mine Onemania Cmile	INDIVIDUAL SUNGLE	negative and the negative losing
	-	The need for boostons project		served, favors will be given away	Cherry Ice Cream Pie	wins Governor's Smile	C. Miner 232	to the Northville affirmative.
V	We make some more laws and	The need for boosters against	since has been sold to private	and to top it off at 11:00 p.m.			INDIVIDUAL SERIES	T 17 11
_		diphtheria and tetanus, and re-	since has been sold to private	he is going to give away a couple			R. Jarvis 597	continued their winning ways
ľ		vaccinations for smallpox in-		of door prizes in the form of \$50			TEAM HIGH SINGLE	with a victory over Lincoln High
	such a shape.	creases as the incidence of the		and \$25 defense bonds There			Gardiner Mill Works 910	School near Ypsilanti. The nega-
I	But man, of necessity's, growing	alsease continues to go down.	11 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 20, the	is something about going out with			TEAM HIGH SERIES	tive lost to the Lincoln affirma-
	so sharp	The immunization that these	Detroit dealers already have	a group, whether a dance, a trip,			Clarkston Coal & Oil 2631	tive lost to the Lincom united
1	That he's learning the laws and	children received as infants may	lived up to this year's show slo-	or just a meeting, that speaks of				On the 20th of January, the
		have "worn off" and boosters	gan "The Latest and Greatest m	hospitality at home. What be-	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR		CLARKSTON WOMEN'S	
r	He's paying his taxes, resigned to	are necessary to assure continued	ourb und brand	longs to one, belongs to all and			BOWLING LEAGUE	teams traveled to Clarenceville
	his plight,	protection. Of course, if through	All United States manufactur-	everyone makes himself at home.				for the final tournament of the
	And prays his bank balance will	some oversight the child has	ers will participate and will be	Too had that spirit can't be carr-			Feb. 10, 1954	Wayne-Oakland League. The af-
4		never been immunized, the com-	competing for the attention of	ied on all the time If you			Team WLP	firmative won over the Brighton
ľ	He's found he can purchase his	plete series should be given. Chil-	the throngs with interesting and	miss any friend for any length				negative, making it twice that
,	clothing on time	dren who were immunized as	beautiful exhibits featuring the	of time, don't worry about it, he			Howe's Lanes 43 26 66	Clarkston had defeated Brighton
	And budget his fuel—for each	infants require only a single	1954 models.	has gone to Florida for a vaca-			Huttenlocher Ins. 43 26 62	this season. The negative continu-
		booster every three years until		tion. We doubt if you have ever			Porritt Dairy 36.5 32.5 53.5	ed their losing streak, bowing to
		they are ten years old to be ad-	opportunity to see and study all	seen so many people taking the			Clarkston St. Bank 38.5 30.5 52.5	the affirmative of Clarenceville.
	The mumps and measles don't	equately protected.	of the latest models all at once.	southern trip as we have this		· / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hawk Tool & Eng. 33.5 35.5 49.5	These debates closed the Wayne
	last very long	The close association of chin-				and the second se	Powell's Market 32.5 37.5 39.5	Oakland series and Clarkston tied
	And soon an the kids will be	dren in the classroom and on the		our own township, George N.			Pringle UnevOlds 24.5 44.5 34.5	with Holly for third place in the
	healthy and strong.	playground increases their chance		Higgins, is going to run for the				League. Northville won with a perfect record of eight wins and
	The whiter is pronein, is one and	of exposure to communicable di- seases and all parents should see		office of Governor In this	1 1		INDIVIDUAL SINGLE	
	is sad,	to it that their your getarg have	ected run-ways, thus being able	world you had better be able to			V. O'Roark 216	10 10sses.
	And the season to ronow with not	to it that their youngsters have	to see the entire show under one	laugh at yourself once in a while,		¥ (%)	INDIVIDUAL SERIES	The final debate of the season
	be so bad.	and tetanus, and vaccinations	roof. The doors will be open	Last week we mentioned what	6-1	19	L. Parrott 592	was held at the Clarkston High
	•ROBERT C. BEATTIE	for smallpox.	from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.	a nice locality this was and then,				School against Swartz Creek. Dug
	(All rights reserved)	Descuse member and not hoing	. The cars on display will certain-	on Monday, one of the city pa-			TEAM HIGH SINGLE	to the illness of Phyllis Snover,
	(WII LIRIUS LEAGINGE)	anging and a subset of the second sec	ly represent the greatest ever	pers, gave a big write-up about			Huttenlocher Ins 934	
		there form they lose their im.	produced.	raiding a "cock light" in this			TEAM SERIES	firmative debate. Ron Johnson
ı	Holly Theatre	I munity factor than formerly and	i The entertainment program	area. Our only statement is that			Howe's Lanes 2664	teamed up with Ira Pence for the
		must therefore he more vigilant	he also will come under the heading	it is a nice locality, in spile of	640 C			negative and they worked very
	"The Friendly Playhouse"	about keeping their defenses up	wof the latest and greatest. Pwice	the episode and no doubt there		A second s	DIXIE ALE-STAR LEAGUE	well together, downing the
	Air-Conditioned	Since 1945 most diphtheria in	daily, at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in	were some who even liked that.		en e	Feb. 8, 1954	Swartz Creek affirmative.
		the state has accurred in young.	. the Coliseum, Auto Show visitors	I. One has to be careful now he	1. N. 12. 24			Thus the debate team from
	Thurse Est Sat Esh 10 10 90	store five to nine years of age	l can attend a two-hour magnif-	uses the English language-the	the second s		Team W L P	Clarkston High with a total rec-
		Those are the years when the	licent stage show of today's out	young stenographer was being	e di se a la companya de la companya		Hartz Springs 41 25 56	ord of six wins and ten defeats
	Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas	offects of earlier immunizations	s standing stars including the na-	given her first instructions by			Howe's Lanes 38 28 52	(three wing and five losses in the
	in SANGAREE in Technicolor	have started to wear off and	tion's no. 1 girl singer. Jon	the boss. "There are two words	at and Mid	higan Cherry vanilla ice cream are	Standard Oil 35.5 30.5 48.5	⁵ League) closes its season, a seas-
		"hoostore" are needed for con-	- James, Don cornell, Louis Jordan	, that I never want to near you	La Contraction Colomorer	SNA LANVATDOT LA. MIGILIULI IVILLAND	Thendara Golf 35 31 46	on that the coach, Miss Cooper,
	Sun. Mon. Tues. Feb. 21-22-23	tinued protection. That is why	r the Harmonicats, the Step Broth	luse around here," he said, "one	to the first to receive a cherry	1CG CIGHIII DIGA STADATAAAAA +++	Howe's Market 33.5 32.5 45	formed as remarkable due to
	Dale Robertson, Anne Francis	we must not neglect the "hoos	- lers. The Beachcombers. Roy	is lousy and the other is terrific."	to the Governor are Michiga		Phillip's 30 36 37.	5 lack of experience among the
	in LYDIA BAILEY in Technicol-	tore" at the 4th and 5th grad	e Tracy, emcee, and the 17 piece	"OK", replied the girl, "what	The state of the second and Mich	IGAN'S CHETTY GURGEL MISS SAVELA	(antinual an move R)	debaters.
÷ .	III L'ALVARA BERRESA IN L'CUMMCOL-	level.	Herschel Leib Orchestra.	are the words?"	Meloche, of Allen Park and Suit	ODB Day.	(continued on page 6)	
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enrolled, lesson preparation, and church attendance. Registrations are to be called

A Contest Committee, composor mailed to the recreation office OR 3-9152, 5640 Williams Lake ed of Mrs. Floyd Holden, chair-Road, no later than Saturday, man, Mrs. Carl Kenyon, Mrs. Elmer MacLarty, Mrs. Perry Bowker, Mrs. Roy Civets, and Mrs. Carl Hulett is in charge of the project. Awards will be made at the close of the contest ior the highest number of points, and to the plane totaling the

A six weeks' Sunday School largest number of "miles". attendance and accomplishment Mr. Wallace Brown, general contest will begin at the Watersuperintendent of the Sunday ford Community Church on Sun-School has announced a goal of The senior group (9, 10, 11 and day, February 21. The theme of 400 in average attendance by the 12th grades) are to have their the contest will be a "Global Air close of the contest. Present av-Race", with the progress charted erage attendance is about 300, on a world map, and with the

and present enrollment is 373. Sunday School divided into six Graded Bible classes for all "Planes" competing against each ages, using the Bible itself as the other for the largest score. Pilots, principal text book, are provided Navigators, and Stewardesses are appointed for each plane, with at the Sunday School, which begins at 9:45 A. M. All in the

the responsibility of registering community who are not attendnewcomers., totaling points and ing elsewhere, are invited to charting progress. Points will be join in this profitable opportunawarded to individuals on the will be held in the Community basis of attendance, punctuality, ity to study the "World's Best Activities Building on Williams visitors brought, new members Seller"-God's Holy Word.



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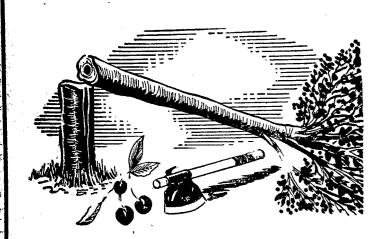
Waterford

Stretch Sock For Men

Knit of flexible Nylon ↓ for perfect fit

GREEN'S Men's Wear (Next To Pontiac State Bank) **PHONE OR 3-1807**

DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE BACK



First in war . . . First in peace, First in the hearts of his countrymen



We will not be open for business Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd

Clarkston State Bank

Clarkston, Michigan

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The Williams Lake P. T. A., is entertained by Mrs. Percy King sponsoring a square dance to be held at the C. A. I. building on at a one o'clock luncheon at the Saturday evening, February 20. Tickets are being sold by the P. T. A. members and will also be on sale at the door.

The I. F. C. A. Regional meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at the Waterford Community Church. The Ladies Auxiliary will serve supper to the delegates and pastors here from the southern part of the state Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, Mrs. W. K. Powell, Mrs. Bertha Saylor, Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg will have charge of the supper.

The Waterford Women's Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the C. A. I. buidling at 8 o'clock. There will be a cosmetic demonstration and each member is asked to bring a guest. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Otto Duguid, Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Earl Schwalm and Mrs. Edwin

Hague. The King's Disciples Banquet will be held this Saturday at 6:30 at the Community Church. The ladies in charge of the supper are Mrs. William Banghart, Mrs. Ella Shook, Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs. Ellis Studebaker. The Waterford Moms met last

nesday.

ter a week's illness.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Saylor. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held March 9th with Mrs. Lawrence Giddings,

Mrs. Henri Buck, Mrs. Charles formerly occupied by the Carl Richards and Mrs. Murdo Mc-Zanders. Donald on the committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allyn are

sale. Anyone having used Christmas Chatanooga. Tennessee to see the or greeting cards they wish to Al Hinz family who have been dispose of can send them to the hospitalized there following a Moms and they in turn will send

them to crippled and TB chilcar accident last month. News of interest to Waterford dren. friends is the announcement of Mrs. Mona V. Leakey of Detroit was a weekend visitor at the engagement of Ann Jeanette Sanders, daughter of the Lloyd the Ken Valentine home on An-

dersonville Road. M. Kage of Pontiac, son of Mr. Mrs. L. H. McFarland was honored at a birthday dinner on Sunand Mrs. George Kage of Ponday at the home of her son-in-law tiac Road. The Sanders family and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack lived in Waterford and vicinity Goshen. Guests for the occasion for some years before moving to Rochester. The young couple, were the Harold McFarland famboth students at Central Michigan ily and a neighbor, Jim Hill. Mrs. College, have set no definite date McFarland's birthday was Wed-

for their wedding. Mrs. Robert Amos is back at ADULT ARCHERY LEAGUE her work at the Post Office af-

Thursday nights archery shoot Mrs. Gladys Saari and her

o care for overflow. daughter, Mrs. William Jacober Due to the overflow of Archery spent last week in Minnesota. enthusiasts shooting in Tuesdays Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith recreation Archery League, a have sold their home on Watersupplementary league is being front Drive and will build a new future. They will remain in Waterford until May or June until home on Adams Road in the near their new home is completed. planned to begin on Thursdays,

starting on February 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zander This new league, an addition (Irene Stoltenberg), who were to the popular Winter Recreation married Saturday evening in Club Tuesday nights shoot, will Christ Lutheran Church have be conducted under the Official gone to Florida on a honeymoon trip and to visit her folks in that National Recreation Association's rules and held in the Communstate. Upon their return they will

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MICHICAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHICAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 60 live on Airport Road in the home ity Activities Building. Archery lessons for all beginners, preceding the new league,

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All township residents are invited to register for this new Thursday night lesson and league

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dance classes every Monday 7:15

to 8:15 P. M., beginning on Feb-

ruary 22nd. Registrations for this

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enroll before the deadline, in

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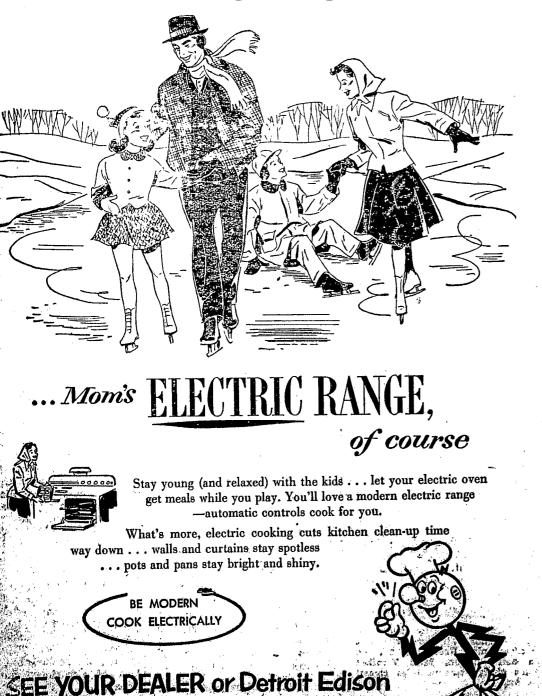
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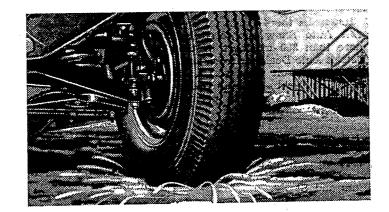
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School News

CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY

SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Forsyth This semester we started subtracting fractions. We welcome Tommy Swayne

and Paul Bennett back to school after having been absent because of illness. We had a very nice Valentine's

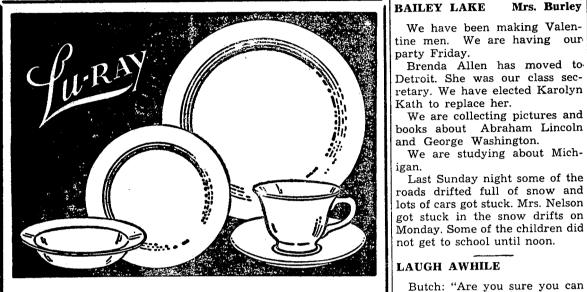
Party. We thank the mothers for our refreshments.

Our blackboard caused quite a bit of excitement when it cracked. We now have a new one. We had a report on the tele-

pictures of the Mammoth Cave. scope by John Kieft. We are We enjoyed seeing them very studying astronomy in science. We had a reading down and much. Frank Strother was the winner. ing graphs of our daily work. Every week two pupils give a

book report. This semester we are taking the Weekly Reader. We ordered THE WABAHSAS the book "America, Land I Love". In English we have finished the different uses of the nouns.

We have started on the topic of note taking and outlining.



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boys in this room we must ad-

We are enjoying the nice

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In reading the boys and girls

drew pictures of caves. Sammy

Miller brought some folders and

In spelling we have been keep-

We think it is helping us.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

(continued from last week)

frame houses built in the town-

Among the first, if not the first.

have completed their bulletin

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Richard Mansfield

Mrs. Watson

spellers.

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FIFTH GRADE

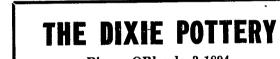
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Even though we have more ship were those of Adam Fisher, BAILEY LAKE Mrs. Rowley Valentines! Like all the rest, our thoughts turn to heart shape art work and lovely things to write to our friends.

26. This house was built about Some of us, six to be exact, are struggling along with our 1850. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens have lived in this house since. musical instruments and while we make some weird sounds now 1906. The bricks used to build we will show you some day that! the house were made by hand. we can produce real music. FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Mann Simple subjects, simple pred-

and Marcus Riker, both of Sash-

was built on part of the Fisher

farm.) Marcus Riker also erected

the first brick house on Section

So far it has been a lot of fun as

We have several students on

the classroom.

FIFTH GRADE

well as educational.

the sick list.

keep a secret?"

who can't.'

ART

them

Gabby: "Yes, but it's always

my luck to tell it to someone

cates, places where subjects and The fourth grade has a new car predicates are found, whether fish in their aquarium and they they are plural or singular are have a newt which is a kind of our present problems in English. lizard. They are studying comm-We hope to emerge with quite unication and hope to have a teleknowledge of sentences. phone and a directory to use in

We have about finished our readers and our next project in reading is a secret.

Mrs. Hedden We are enjoying the snow these The boys are making plaques days and really feel sorry for about South America. The girls boys and girls who never have are embroidering place mats. that pleasure. They are using the same design

> EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer **Home Demonstration Agent**

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AILEY LAKE Mrs. Burley	LEARN MORE RECREATION SCHOOL HELD®	- Yo
We have been making Valen- ine men. We are having our arty Friday		eng in of

Brenda Allen has moved to a special recreation school Detroit. She was our class sec- ruary 10th. This school was held for recreation chairmen of each home demonstration group at the Waterford Communities Ac-We are collecting pictures and tivities Building, Waterford, from

10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Members of the Oakland Couny home demonstration executive committee in cooperation with Mrs. Frieda A. Bennett and Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, home demonstration agents, planned and conducted the recreation school. Those executive committee mem-

bers who assisted were: Mrs. Roy Chappel, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Arthur Bezdecny, Mrs. Harry Clark Jr., Mrs. William Farmer, Mrs. Pete Gouin, Mrs. Arthur O'Hara, and Mrs. Harold

11 a.m. Recreation chairmen were taught games which could be

stand.

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Mrs. Campbell used at local home demonstration The third and fourth grades meetings as well as games planned for family fun. Each chairman are making valentines. The fifth and sixth grades are present was presented with recstill working on ceramics. Sevreation bulletins and mimeo-

eral students have their completgraphed copies of the games ed tiles returned from the kiln. used at the school. The other students have their Planned recreation can make tiles ready for the kiln.

Pennell.

any group meeting more effective. The recreation school for SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Wepfer home demonstration chairmen

was held in 1953 and 1954. The sixth graders have been reading in their Weekly Reader UNDERSTAND YOUR CHILD

about the Nautilus, the first atomic powered submarine. On Attention will concentrate on Groucho Marx's quiz program the social and emotional growth last week the two thousand dollof pre-school children during ar question was to name the first the 3 p. m. telecast of "Today's atomic submarine. Oh how much Home", on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

we wish one of us had been the At that time, the home econcontestant! omics program on WKAR-TV We welcome back Kathy Reger brings viewers another program and Leonard Filhart. They have in the "Understanding the Young both returned after long absences. Child" series.

Peggy Knight and William Mir-Most pre-school children have Wayne U. Professor Says Women Manage World's Biggest Business



Wayne University freshman, Barbara Fruitman of Flint, discusses budget problems with Dr. Raymond J. Murphy of Wayne's School of Business Administration who is moderator of a TV show on "Stretching our Dollars.'

No

Many people dislike the word

how you should spend your

same expenses, but all must pay

for food, clothing and housing. Dr. Murphy believes the first

step in setting up a budget is to

make an analysis of the family

needs which should be agreed

total anticipated income

one can tell you exactly

American women are actively them find new ways to stretch ngaged in the biggest business the world-the "big business" their dollars. Dr. Murphy said. home management. budget, but some type of financial system must operate in every Homemakers spent about 230 household that hopes to pay its bills and still come out ahead. billion dollars last year on goods and services alone—three times

the total federal budget of 1953. Few people realize that women own or control approximately money, Dr. Murphy points out, since no two families have the 40% of all corporate stock, 60% of all savings accounts, 70% of all wealth and 80% of all consumer buying, says Dr. Raymond J. Murphy, associate professor of business law in the Wayne University School of Business Ad-

upon by the entire family. Next, ministration. the Dr. Murphy, an experienced should be noted. Deduct from management counselor, moderates this the fixed expenses (housing a series of programs designed to education, utilities, taxes, insuranswer the average homemaker's ance, etc.); variable expenses (clothing, health, home furnishpractical questions about wise budgeting and investment over WJBK-TV, Detroit. Produced by ings, recreation, emergency funds, etc.); and day to day expenses the Wayne University television (food, household supplies, enter-tainment, and transportation). staff, the 15-minute shows are telecast Saturday mornings at The balance is the savings which

should be incorporated in the plans for the future. Because we recognize that wo men in this country are responsi-Careful planning and wise ble for spending huge portions of spending, Dr. Murphy stresses. should help lead to a happy home the family pay check in home management, we are glad to help life.

emotionally, points out Mrs. | tional growth will be concluded Lennah Backus, extension fam- on March 2 when the last of this ily life specialist at Michigan series of child study programs State College. Mrs. Backus is will be telecast on "Today's presenting the four-program Home." child study series.

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During a brief part of the 30- the form of toothbrush bristles. minute program, Mrs. Backus In one of its newest forms, nywill present a summarization of | lon has been specially-processed what parents might expect of a into yarn which has the ability to stretch and conform to almost The study of social and emo- any shape which it surrounds,

reports Geitel Winagor of Mich- Would you like a few ideas on igan State College's textiles and flavorful combinations with apclothing department. In some cases, you'll hear this menus that will give your family new yarn referred to as "Helan-

it is reported.

of the twist in the yarn, they tend to resist runs, too. These

nose have become available in larger cities. At least one company is marketing women's briefs and panty increasing costs.

girdles of "Helanca". Two-way stretch gloves, swimsuits, and other ideas are being tried out in this stretchy nylon yarn. Many people consider it

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> Mrs. Jennie Bruffy, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College, will. teach the first lesson and the home demonstration agents. Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer and Mrs.

Frieda, A. Bennett, will teach the balance of the lessons for the leaders. A quick and scientific menu, rating scheme will be demon-

strated and many suggestions will be offered for making meals delicious and distinctive without

A feature of the meeting will be the comparison of family market lists with a master plan -one that will insure the most toothsome and healthful family fare.

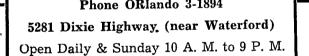
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LEGISLATION TO MODIFY PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) this week introduced legislation to modify the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by adding the words "under God".

If the Ferguson proposal is adopted the Pledge would read: T pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible under God, with liberty and justice for all."

Sen Ferguson said inclusion of the words "under God" would "highlight one of the real fundamental differences between the world, which is a belief in God." "Our nation was founded on a fundamental belief in God and the first and most important reason for the existence of our government is to protect the Godgiven rights of our citizens. Communism, on the contrary, rejects the very existence of God", the

Michigan Senator said. "Spiritual values are every bit as important to the defense and safety of our nation as military and economic values. America values which exist in the hearts and souls of the American people", he declared.

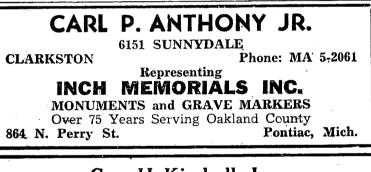
Sen. Ferguson said adoption of the legislation would give additional meaning and action to the spiritual defense of our nation.

He pointed to the words, "In God We Trust", inscribed over the door to the Senate Chamber in Washington and said. "those words must have a real meaning older person, are much more in the heart of every American". Senate Joint Resolution 126 and it was referred to the Senate the laborer or farmer. Judiciary Committee for consid-

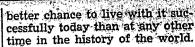
NEWS FROM MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT **OF HEALTH**

eration.

Care by a physician is the key year rather than one long one, to successful management of and a short nap after lunch might heart diseases. Don't let false also help. Those persons who are fears keep you away from the fortunate enough to take a 15doctor, the Michigan Department minute nap after lunch each day of Health advises. If you should seldom develop coronary heart have heart disease, you have a disease.



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The old-wives' tale that diagnosis of a heart ailment is a sentence of death has kept many a person away from his doctor when he should have been seeking his advice and help.

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Periodic examinations by physician are recommended by the Department for persons of all ages since heart disease in Michigan is the leading cause of death from the age of 35 on.

The majority of heart attacks aren't fatal. Persons who have one attack may live for many years without a second attack tree world and the Communist and then die of another cause entirely. The average age at death from heart disease in Mich⊣ igan is 68 years which is about as long as babies born in the state today can be expected to live. Average life expectancy in Michigan is 66 years for men and 72 for women. A great deal of progress has

been made in reducing deaths from heart disease in children and young adults through the control of simple goiter, immunization against diphtheria and must be defended by spiritual other communicable diseases, treatment of "strep" infections for the prevention of rheumatic fever, treatment to reduce heart deaths from syphilitic origin, and advances in surgical techniques

which enable the surgeon to perform delicate operations on the heart that would not have been attempted a few years ago.

Coronary heart diseases, perhaps the most feared of heart ailments by the middle-aged and frequent in men than in women, His proposal is identified as and much more frequent in the executive type of person than in

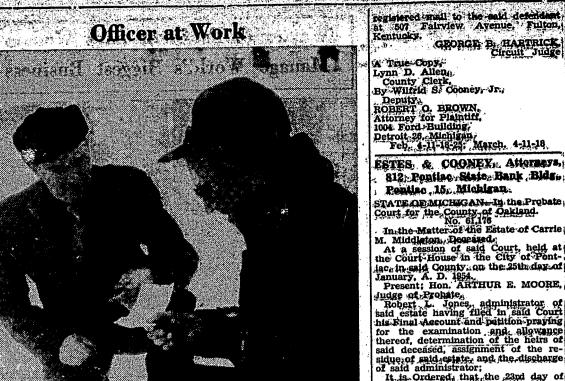
> Pressures and worry apparent-BLUEGILLS BACKBONE ly contribute to the development OF ICE FISHING, of coronary heart troubles. Learn SAYS U-M NATURALIST ing to relax will help to prevent these conditions. It may be better for the executive who worries to take several short vacations a

fishing, the common bluegill is also a delight for epicureans, according to Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Fisheries. Possessing one of the most delicious flavors of Michigan inland fishes, the bluegill is at its

adds.

pest when taken through the ice, Dr. Lagler says. But knowledge of its distribution through winter

waters is better known to the pen, they must be planned' sportsman than the scientist, he stressed Miss Marjorie Bettesworth, Jackson home economist He bases this on the fact that during Farmers' Week at Michmost scientific data is gathered igan State College. Here are in the day and during warm some suggestions she gave for months, and "the hole in our planning counter space: Plan for knowledge pertains to night and 15 inches by refrigerator (adjacent to open side of door); 36 inoff-season activities." ches to the right side of sink, Scientists at the U-M and the bowl; 30 inches to the left side. Institute for Fisheries Research on the U-M campus have found, of sink bowl; 24 inches beside, and within reach of the range; 36 however, that the fish seem to be gregarious, travelling in com-



The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Conservation officer Ed Beecham of the Houghton Lake area is kept plenty busy these days checking ice fishermen, but like all fellow officers, this task occupies only a portion of his time. Seen here in the role best known to the public, Beecham chats with a nere in the role best known to the public, Beecham chats with a fisherman while checking his license. Among other things, the officer provides films and lectures for school and sportsman groups, helps in wildlife surveys and does routine land and timber survey work.

> making good winter bait, but are too tender for summer. He recommends an insulated bait container to prolong the life of live; baits and prevent waste.

Backbone of Michigan ice Smelt and sturgeon also provide game for winter anglers, but the fish are important only in restricted locales, the professor explains. Favorite habitat of sturgeon is the inland waterway, especially near Indian River, while smelt prefer the Crystal Lake, area.

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of said administrator; It. is Ordered; that the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1954, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Frontse Court in the Court House in the City of Pont-iae, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hear ing said petition;

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ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan Feb. 4-11-18 Pontiac, Michigan



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