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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1954

SCHOOL ELECTION AND MEETING MONDA Township Votes For Added Fire Protection

The Township, by a small vote, empowered its Township Board to purchase additional fire equipment and proceed with remodeling the new fire hall recently purchased at the corner of Sashabaw and Orion Roads.

127 voters approved the improvement while 62 decided against the issue. 2 ballots were void.

Following the wishes of the voters the Township should shortly offer better protection against fire and better serve the growing popuation in Independence Township.

Ice Cream Social At Seymour Lake

The Belle Sherwood Circle of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will sponsor an ice cream social in the Church House on Sashabaw Road, on Thursday evening, July 15th. Serving will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

The public is invited. You could make it a summer supper as the women will serve hot dogs, home made cakes and pies as well as capped employees. ice cream.

Clarkston Locals

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Porritt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and and two sons, are enjoying a two son, David, are spending a few weeks vacation as guests of days in the Upper Peninsula. friends in Traverse City. They made a trip to Houghton where David will attend school, Scott Little of New York City in the fall. arrived at the home of George

ever.

Everyone will be pleased to summer. know that Sammy Miller is home from Pontiac General Hospital and is feeling some better. Sammy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Miller of 8391 Bridge Lake Road, was stricken with Knob Road.

rheumatic fever a few weeks ago. Mrs. John Webster is in a Flint He is quite cheerful and apprehospital and word has been reciates the cards and messages ceived here that an operation that he receives from his young will not be necessary. friends.

Nature's Plan

In testimony to the good

Streets Lined For Big Parade Here Monday

Helping others to help themselves is typically American. That's why so many people are interested in the program of self-help for the physically handi- year was the music by the Clarkcapped conducted by Goodwill ston School Band directed by Industries. Through the collec- Barton Connors. The music added "zip" to the marching and tion, repair and sale of household helped to make the parade more discards, Goodwill Industries

provides employment, wages and colorful as the band members were in uniform and were headrehabilitation to nearly 400 handicapped adults. ed by drum-majorette Kay Rob-An easy way to help Goodwill inson. The Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Industries help others is by con-

tributing repairable discards of Scouts and Brownies made a fine clothing, shoes, hats, toys, furn- appearance and the children in iture and small appliances. These costume delighted the on-lookers. articles are needed in the Good- Many of the children marched will workshops now more than along with their pets. The many

other characters were interesting. A few represented were: "The The Goodwill trucks will be in Clarkston on Monday, July 12. Spirit of '76"; a snake charmer; For a truck pick-up call Mrs. a Hula dancer (about 4 years old); the gay nineties. and many Fred Steiner at MA 5-2001 through Friday and after that call others. The old cars, the old and the new fire equipment, the hors-Goodwill's local representative es and riders from the Dixie Mrs. Alfred Lee, 26 Orion Road, Saddle Club, ponies and carriages at MA 5-3381. who will arrange and the decorated bicycles, all to have your discards picked up added interest to the line-up. for use by Goodwill's handi-

The crowd had a good time on the spacious grounds at the Community Center and little folks Seymour Lake News

as well as the grown-ups enjoyed the water and land events. Every entrant received a prize. In the evening a very fine disschool grounds and all roads leading to the school were crowded with people wanting to see the and Mrs. Iva Miller to spend the finale to another Fourth of July. Folks returning to other points

in the state who had to pass Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bailey have through Clarkston stopped to see purchased the house they sold the fireworks. in the spring and will continue to make their home on Pine The Clarkston Firefighters and

township merchants and all who helped with the celebration are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Clarkston Locals Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre

were guests of their brother-in-Mrs. R. N. Parker are vacationlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ing in the Upper Peninsula. Forrest Jones, at Harrison over

4-H'ers Attend June Meeting

The streets in Clarkston were The Clarkston 4-H Club met at the Township Community Center crowded on the morning of the on Tuesday evening, June 29th, Fourth to see the parade. One grand feature of the parade this with sixteen present.

After a short business meeting the following were elected to office: president, Bill Brian; vicepresident, Lee Perry; secretarytreasurer Ann Wright.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 13th, at 8:00 P. M., in the Community Center.

Mrs. Ralph Walton is the 4-H leader.

Garden Club Plans Picnic

The Clarkston Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Lambert on Monday, July 12, at 12:00 noon. Each woman is asked to furnish her own table service and a dish of food to pass. The dessert will be provided.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Milan Vliet and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Obituary

MRS. CLARA YOUNG Mrs. Clara Young, 90, passed

away at Maple Manor last Sunplay of fireworks was seen. The day. She was born March 23, 1864 She is survived by one nephew. Walter Cole, of Detroit. The funeral service will be

held this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock at the Sharpe Funeral Home with the Reverend George By The Way . . . Halk officiating. Burial will be in Redford cemetery

Clarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ronk, a 6 lb 13 oz daughter, Kathryn Ann, on Wednesday, June 30th, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The grandparents aré Mr. and Mrs. George Keelean and Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk

Martha Circle Has **Planned Luncheon Do The Work**

The Martha Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Gundry on Miller Road. There were fifteen members attending the planned luncheon at recently at Michigan State Normnoon. Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. al College. About 100 high school Ward Robbins and Mrs. Anna Fleming assisted Mrs. Gundry. Mrs. Lee M. Clark had charge of the devotions. course. Mrs. Poulton, chairman, con-Mrs. Ralph Thayer, teacher in

ducted the business meeting, at which time it was announced that the course and also stayed the the Marthas will have charge of second week under the direction the Men's Club dinner in Oct- of Miss Kelly, cothing instructor ober and February and the lunch- at Michigan State Normal Colleon for the Quarterly Meeting ege. Two semester hours of credin December.

Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher reworkshop. viewed part of the book "The Mrs. Bishop, an animated, gray-Methodist Church" and led in a haired woman who wore sundiscussion which brought out glasses with floral-design frames many phases of Methodism. Mrs. while she conducted the class, ex-Huttenlocher asked each member to write a short statement on plaining her fast sewing methods. "What Is My Belief?" and present it at the next meeting of a method, but a philosophy. They (women who sew) should enjoy the Circle which will be held in doing it. My way gives them October at the home of John greater perfection, and it's more Alander. Miss Floss Hubbard, professional looking." Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs. George Perry will assist Mrs. Alander with the planned lunch-

Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Walter left on Friday to spend a couple of weeks in LeMars, Iowa, with relativés.

osophy.

The 4th of July has been celebrated. The traffic was heavier than usual, it would seem. The number of accidents and deaths 45 minutes. A representative of were a trifle less than usual, which is good—unless you were which is conducting sewing classone involved in an accident. And last but not least the last of that 507 girls and women have the fireworks have been fired- signed up, and that some are al-The Clarkston Firefighters put

Make The Machine Smorgasbord At Sashabaw

"Make the machine do all the The women of the Sashabaw work". That's the machine-age Presbyterian Church will serve philosophy of Mrs. Edna Bryte a smorgasbord dinner at the church on Saturday evening, Bishop, Pittsburgh woman who July 10th, beginning at 5:30. conducted a sewing workshop This is a grand chance for mom to arrange to have the family 'eat out' next Saturday evening, and and college sewing teachers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Marysave herself some warm kitchen and and Iowa attended the work.

The women of the church are planning a very fine menu, somethe Clarkston High School, took thing for every taste.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Lida Weighell entertained it were given for the two weeks her bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at Caribou Inn on Tues-"No pins, no basting", smiled day.

The friends of Mrs. Robert Russell (Marguerite Muma) will be happy to learn that she is getting along nicely at the Flor-"My way of sewing is not only ence Crittenton Hospital in Detroit where she underwent surgery on June 30th. She expects to return to her home in Birmingham the last of this week.

Mrs. Bishop, who came out of Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Columbia University with a de-O. Lanning entertained at their gree in home economics teaching, home on Holcomb Street, at a found when she went into teachfamily picnic. A delightful, coing that she was not adequately operative picnic dinner was servprepared. It was out of this dised on the spacious lawn. There satisfaction with the slow sewing were eighteen present from Demethods she had learned that her troit. Pontiac and Clarkston. method of sewing developed.

"Nowadays", she said, "we be-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott of Holcomb Street, a 7 lb lieve that the machine must do everything possible", and she has 141/2 oz son, Philip Prevette, on geared her method to that phil-Friday, June 25th, at the Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents Mrs. Bishop further says that are Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Prevette

person who learns her method of Pontiac and Mrs. Emerson Elliott of Drayton Plains. can make a blouse or a skirt in

the Mott Foundation in Flint, Notice

es this summer, spoke up to say The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet on Wednesday, July 14th, at the home of Mrs. ready able to make a blouse or on a beautiful and long-lasting a skirt in one or two class periods. Lewella Leighton, 1130 Lake display. . . . Now we can turn Some of these girls, she said, are Angelus Shore. There will be a

On Monday, July 12th, the polls will be open from 7:00 A. M. un-til 8:00 P. M., in the Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road so that all qualified electors may vote to elect school board officials. This means much in this growing community, and no one who is qualified, should neglect this opportunity.

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Cast your vote during the day and attend the annual meeting in the evening.

There are three vacancies on the school board this year. Twoof the vacancies are for threeyear terms and one is for a twoyear term. Candidates for the three-year terms are Kenneth Healy, Ed. Spohn, Walter Wilberg and Ronald Weber; for the two-year term are Kenneth Thay-

er and Ted Hennig.

In the evening following the election the Annual School Meeting will be held in the Carkston High School on E. Church Street. Many important school problems will be brought before the meeting and all interested in the advancement of education in the district should be at this meeting to express his opinion. This meeting is not just for the school board members but for every parent in the school district.

Red Cross Starts Highway First Aid

Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross swung its new "Highway First-Aid Service" into action last weekend as civilian cars carrying some 50 First Aid Instructors and Amateur Radio operators cruised local highways.

The Red Cross and Oakland County Amateur Radio Club kept several cars with emergency first-aid teams on call to help Oakland County Sheriff's Department handle accidents from 4 until 10 P. M., Friday through Monday over the long Fourth of July weekend.

Ralph A. Forman, Red Cross first-aid chairman and James F. Abbott of Birmingham, Radio Club emergency coordinator. said the sheriff's department has, asked help for future Sundays and holidays. "We'll be glad to give that help", both said.

Radio amateurs drove their own short-wave radio-equipped





Waterford

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt (Kay Lynch) of Waterloo Street, are the parents of a 7½ lb son, Michael Lynch, born July 1st at

Pontiac General Hospital. Word has been received here Ada Campbell of Harding St., is of the birth of a 6 lb 10 oz daughspending 4 weeks at the Y. M. C. ter, Elizabeth Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillip of Tucson, A. camp, Mahn-Go-Tah-See on Loon Lake, near Hale. Arizona Mrs. Phillip was the Mrs. Clara Galbraith is vacaformer Claire Adams, a teacher tioning in Virginia.

in the village school. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and children and Mr. and Mrs. spent the holiday weekend at Leon Thornton and two boys left the Girsts' cabin near Luzerne. on Friday for New Liskeard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kizer and Ontario, to visit relatives. children left on Saturday to Johnny Lamberton and Jimmy

spend two weeks in a cottage at Port Sanilac. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas spent last week in Atlantic City Ludington.

attending the Shriners' Annual Convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Chase Virginia, spent the long weekend

left, last Wednesday for a two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. weeks vacation with relatives James Lamberton of Big Lake and friends in northern Michi-Road. gan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos and the Fourth at the home of Mr. the Don Beedle family spent the and Mrs. Roman Lieber of Royal weekend at the Beedle cabin Oak where they attended a picnear Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Creech and friends. The Halls returned home daughter from Cincinnati were Tuesday from a vacation trip guests last week of the William through the Smoky Mountains Davidsons of Southward Street. and the Shenandoah Valley of While here they spent a day in Canada. They also visited Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Materna Rome, Georgia, over the holiday. and children, accompanied by her Ed is staying there for a while

mother, Mrs. Michael Wall of visiting relatives. Drayton Plains and her brother Mrs. Clyde Lehman and her daughter, Mrs. Sara Lou Voliva and family, the Don Walls, spent the holiday weekend at their and son Kev are at Dugger, Indiana, with her mother, Mrs. cabin at Platte Lake. Mrs. Materna and children will remain Della Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Mead Myers and there for a couple of weeks. Tommy Campbell, son of Mrs. sons have moved to a farm home

on Sashabaw Road near Ortonville. Gerald Lewis one of the Junior High School teachers has bought the Myers home on Andersonville Road next to the Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton are home after spending more than two months with her mother in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wager, and son, Jim, spent last Sunday in Detroit helping her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaby, cele-Lowry are spending the week brate their Golden Wedding Annat the Sportsmen's Club near iversary, along with about 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elm (Donna Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matthewson Kay Lamberton) of Arlington, spent the holiday weekend at Oscoda where they are building new home.

are leaving this Friday for a weeks holiday at Grand Marais. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall spent entertained 14 dinner guests on Saturday evening in honor of their son. James, who was celeto his new post at the Naval Stawill serve with the Armed Forces

Police. Lieut. Wager has been stationed at Long Island, N. Y.,



These deer may not be aware of it, but they are helping their wild cousins in the long fight for race survival. The animals are being used in continuing studies of deer food problems at Hough-ton Lake wildlife experiment station. Biologist Jerry Duvendeck, a Michigan State College student doing research for the state con-servation department, walks among his charges in one of the station's feeding pens.

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Dinner Lime

A happy crowd of 126 boys basis. and girls attended the opening

day of Vacation Bible School A highlight of the school activity is the attendance contest, Tuesday, July 6, at the Communwith a pair of roller skates as ity Church. Sessions of the school first prize, and three second are being held each week day prizes, one for each of the three morning from 9 to 11:30, for nine divisions of the school. Bus serdays, closing on Friday, July 16. service is provided for those hav-A staff of forty teachers and ing no other transportation free helpers, under the direction of of charge. Rev. W. VanPlew, and Betty

Further information regarding Jencks, children's worker, are this fine opportunity for Bible conducting the program, which training of the children may be consists of Bible lessons, correlobtained by calling OR 3-2795 or ated music supervised recre-OR 3-8714.

Classes are provided for chil-HOME 'EXTENSION NEWS dren between the ages of 3-14

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent

STRAWBERRIES SHORT THIS YEAR

> There's nothing like strawberries for eye and taste appeal on warm summer days when appetites bog down, suggests Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, Oakland County home demonstration a-

Although this is the peak season for Michigan strawberries, shoppers can expect to find them priced in the luxury item class, warns George Motts. agricultural economist at Michigan State College. Prices are higher this year han last because the Michigan crop is one-fourth smaller. Irrigation frost-fighters saved it from being even smaller. The southwest Michigan harvest peak ends about July 4, but strawberries will continue coming to markets through July from growers further north in the state.

MOMS TURN MSC COEDS JULY 20 - 23

are expected.

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when they attend the 27th ann-

ual Homemakers' Conference at

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round the theme, "Better Fam-ilies, Our Goal"—is sponsored

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and can obtain complete informa-

tion about registration and ac-

commodations from the home

demonstration agent in her coun-

The feature speaker for the

opening session in the M. S. C.,

auditorium on Tuesday after-

noon, July 20, is Mercedes Hurst.

Miss Hurst, a public relation

specialist with International Har-

vester, will discuss, "The Lady

Other outstanding speakers

lated to appear include: Frances

Scudder, director of home econ-

Gets What She Wants".

Laura Lane, an associate editor iday, July 5, the number of hours of Country Gentleman magazine, they would have worked had it and Mildred Buchanan Flagg, not been for the holiday, whether they were paid for time off on

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The classes offered this year July 5, and whether they had to are: studies in the Parables of work longer hours than usual Jesus, household equipment, the rest of the week to make up flower gardening, writing, phofor being off on the holiday. tography, speaking, consumer in-

The special questions are in formation on foods, world trade. addition to the regular inquiries investments, parliamentary proon employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Sur-

> The survey will be conducted locally and in 229 other sections of the country during the week of July 12.

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Special questions designed to provide information on the effect of the Independence Day holiday on the number of hours worked





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nic with a group of Detroit brating his birthday. Two of the guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Martin Wager, Jr., who were here over the weekend on their way Virginia and a visit with relation at Boston. Mass., where he

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author-lecturer, of Boston.

during the week of July 5 will

be asked in the July Current

Population Survey, according to

Supervisor E. T. Arnold of the

U. S. Census Bureau's district

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SAFETY FIRST

There is something more pressing than the threat of atomic warfare, points out Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, Oakland County home demonstration agent. It also involves a need for first aid training._That is accidents in the nome and on the farm.

Check your medicine cabinet and throw out old prescriptions, she urges, and see that bottles are properly labeled.

If a medicine chest is not handy, fix up a first aid kit. The National Safety Council suggests



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PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON_ -SLATED FOR JULY 15

Partial eclipse of the moon heads the list of astronomical attractions for July, according to Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor of astronomy.

to Professor Losh. Professor Losh points out that on the evening of July 15, twowill be Sagittarius, the Archer, fifths of the moon's diameter will she points out. It is usually debe immersed in the earth's shadpicted as an archer slaying Orion

(The Hunter)- or Taurus (The She adds that there are two Bull), on the opposite side of types of eclipses-solar, as the the sky, or perhaps the archer one on June 30, and lunar. "An may be shown with bow drawn, eclipse of the sun occurs only at new moon phase", she says, when the moon passes directly Metween the earth and sun, putting the three objects on practic-

ally the same plane".



still be close enough to the plane

through the earth's shadow,

of the earth's orbit so it will pass

The lunar eclipse will begin at

6:09 p. m., July 15, before the moon rises over the horizon. It

will end at 8:31 p. m., so the last

half hour may be seen, according

Among July's constellations

Two weeks later, she continues, sembles a bright giant fish-hook, at full moon phase the moon may | moving across the sky toward



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Giant Computers Have No Brain Power Says Wayne U. Director



Examining the console which controls the electronic computer in Wayne University's computation laboratory are (seated) Gloria Waara of Calumet, an employee of the laboratory, and Jacquelyn Heath of Germfash, a freshman in Wayne's College of Liberal Arts.

"'Mechanical brain' is a very | chines and new areas for their misleading nickname for today's giant electronic computing de-vices," says Dr. Arvid W. Jacob-son, director of Wayne Universiapplication. "That is one of the reasons why our laboratory here at Wayne is so important," he states. "We are

ty's Computation Laboratory in Detroit. supported by private industry and not involved with government "The machines, although com-plex, are merely data processors contracts. We can use our facilities for training, research, de-velopment, and serve as a clearwhich can perform simple com-puting tasks at a very high rate of speed," he adds. "It would take one man at a desk calcuing house for computing infor-mation as well as answer the need of business and industry for immediate information." lator nearly a year to do the work finished by Wayne's UDEC Wayne's computing laboratory program was started in 1949 with (unitized digital electronic com-

the gift of a large scale calculatputer) in just one day. ing machine from the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology. "We must not forget, however, that any actual thought process Successful use of the machine in a number of diversified areas still has to be done by humans. The machine can only carry out instructions given by an operator. showed the need for a more complete program and some 20 Mich-igan firms contributed the \$500,000 Any attempt to build a machine that could operate at even the necessary for the purchase of an all-purpose digital computer and moron level would call for ex-penditure of billions of dollars maintenance of the laboratory and parts and equipment coverfor five years. ing hundreds of square miles."

The new machine, designed Dr. Jacobson foresees wideand built by the Burroughs Cor-poration, was assembled in racks spread use of the machines by business and industry in the near of replaceable units like building future. Some large corporations have already adopted electronic blocks giving it great flexibility so that it can keep up to date as advances are made in comcomputers for use in their ac-counting departments, he points puting techniques. It has been in out. The high cost of the macontinuous operation since its in-stallation and has solved numerchines will drop as their number increases, he states, and someday ous engineering and business problems. all firms will use one or more machines. The need for skilled operators will be exceedingly high

Visitors to Detroit are invited to visit the Computation Labora-tory. Arrangements may be made not only to run the present machines but to develop new maby phone or mail.

the southern horizon." Its heart is in the great semicircle of stars, marked by Antares, a great red clusters and nebulae. The eastern star named by the Greeks as part of Sagittarius is like a dipper turned upside down, giving 'rival of Mars". The Milky Way will rise into it the name "The Little Milk view on summer evenings, she Dipper." adds, with Sagittarius, included Among the July stars will be

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will move eastward, passing only one degree north of Regulus, lower star of the sickle of Leo, m July 12. "Saturn, distinctly yellow in appearance, and Spica, a bright department. plue star, will remain the bright pair in the south during evening hours", the astronomer states. HOW TO TAKE CARE

etables.

bout two hours after sunset. It

OF YOUR LAWN

Allow the grass clippings when you mow the lawn to fall back upon the lawn, was the advice given on this controversial question to school gardeners and ustodians at the 21st annual Conference for Michigan School ustodians, held at Michigan tate College this week.

Burt Ferris, superintendent of the grounds department, MSC, in his lecture, said the grass clippings will act as a mulch, and will return plant foods and organic matter to the soil. In general, he said, the best

time to seed lawns in the Lower Peninsula is between August 15 and September 1. The four simple steps to assure a good lawn. Mr. Ferris said, are to use good seed and proper fertilizer, and then to water it consistently and to keep it clipped. In discussing the use of fertil-

izer on lawns, he advised the use of a 12-6-6 combination, to be applied through two or three light applicatons in the early spring. And then to follow with two or three light applications in the late fall.

Two time-saving shortcuts were uggested to the school gardeners. Mr. Ferris said don't plant shrubs and hedges that continually need oruning and keep leaves around shrub beds to eliminate the necessity of weeding. Mr. Ferris urged the use of

andscape gardeners to develop plans for the grounds around new school buildings. More than 1,100 school aides

attended the three-day conference, participating in 82 discussion groups. The conference was co-ordinated by Continuing Education Service of M. S. C.

TIPS OFFERED FOR SUMMER SALAD-MAKING

Choose the right dressing for the right salad this summerone that brings out and enhances

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Elizabeth Osman of the Michigan number of variations. State College foods and nutrition Have the greens and vegetables flours and meals, stir them lightly or fruits quite free of excess

moisture when the dressing is added to avoid a soggy, watery result. at M. S. C. Add the dressing just before

the salad is served in order that HOW TO MAKE none of the crisp texture is lost. CHILDREN BEHAVE Dr. Osman suggests that you prepare a few basic dressings

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REGULAR MEETING OF "FINGER FOODS" MAX SOLVE CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUN. CHILD'S EATING PROBLEMS CIL HELD JUNE 15, 1954

"Finger Foods" might be the solution to a balky youngster's eating problems, according to Miss Melba Pickenpaugh, University of Michigan hospital dietitian in the children's department. gee absent.

Although a child might resent cooked vegetables, he seems to take to the uncooked variety, provided he can pick them up and eat them with his fingers. issue out of certain foods, which, incidentally, only serves to aggravate the situation, declares the

35 of Plats, pages 47 to 47C, Oak-U-M food expert. If you insist on the child eating one food because it is good ticularly described as: Beginning for him, he may never want to at the most Southerly lot corner; eat'it again", says Miss Pickenpaugh.

feet; thence S 88 degrees, 18' 40" But if you hand him the same it with his fingers, a major vic-

The victory according to Miss content.

Dietitians speak of the "Basic none; Motion Carried. Seven" foods. They include milk (2 servings); bread and cereal same" (2 servings); and butter or other fats (2 tablespoons).

While the list appears to be limited, making it doubly difficult for mother to use her imagination, the combinations actually are endless. Fos example, try tomato juice when vegetables don't please; try ice cream when milk gags; and soups, crackers, and cookies to supply the additional calories.

Miss Pickenpaugh has a word of comfort for mothers whose youngsters go on "food jags" Some children would eat peanut butter three times a day.

"Don't worry", she says, "the phase will pass, if you can bear

In general children learn about foods just as they learn about other things in life: by imitation. If Johnny dumps his bowl of oatmeal in the middle of the kitchen floor, it may be because he has seen papa rush away to work every morning without touching his own oatmeal.

Here Miss Pickenpaugh admits she is at a loss to help mother. "I'm afraid that's one problem you'll have to work out with your husband", comments Miss Pickenpaugh.

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Meeting called to order by President Coltson. Roll: Butters, Jones, O'Roark Stewart, Thomson, present; Me

Minutes of the last meeting

read and approved. "That the Moved by Jones, Village of Clarkston purchase the following piece of property Parents appear to make an for \$1 (one dollar) and other valuable consideration: Part of Lot 89 of "Assessor's Plat of Clarkston" as recorded in Liber

land County Records more parthence N 01 degrees, 41', 30" E along the Westerly lot line 18.59

vegetable raw and let him eat E 22.11 feet to the Southeasterly lot line; thence S 51 degrees, 38', 40" W 28.9 feet to the point of tory is scored.

beginning. Being a triangular Pickenpaugh, is not a mere moral parcel off of the Southerly end one. Children, as well as adults, of said Lot 89." Motion seconded need vegetables in their diet be- | by O'Roark. Roll: Butters, Jones, cause of their high vitamin A O'Roark, Stewart, Thomson, yea; Megee absent; Yeas, 5; Nays,

Moved by Butters, "That Mich-(3 to 4 cups each day); eggs (at igan Bell Telephone Company be least four weekly); meat, poul- granted approval to place cable try, or fish (one serving daily); on existing stand along Washvegetables (2 servings); fruits ington St., and trim trees along fire calls: J. Turek, \$6.00; J. Motion seconded by Jones. Mo-

ion carried.

Moved by Butters, "That Milton Cooney be appointed to Zoning Board of Appeals to fill the unexpired term of Charles Matthews." Motion seconded by Jones. Motion carried. Moved by Stewart, "That the

Firefighters Association be granted permission to hold their annual 4th of July celebration." Seconded by Thomson. Motion carried.

Moved by Butters, "That the following accounts be paid:

GENERAL FUND: Turek Printing, fire reports, \$16.25; Puritan Compressed Gas Corp., oxygen, carried. \$11.10; H. W. Huttenlorher Agency, Insurance on dump truck, \$77.02; Detroit Edison, street and by Thomson. Motion carried. Village Hall lights \$112.01; General Printing, 2 ring binders, 10.80; Oakland County Road traffic light, \$15.44; Comm., YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Michigan Bell Telephone, fire phones, \$24.95; Clarkston State Bank, checks, \$3.26; Mary Baldwin, postage, \$20.00; Morgan's Service, repair fire truck, \$66.95; Kelley's Hardware, fire brooms and street sup., \$34.00; Clarkston News, council proceedings, \$32.76;

Foley & Beardslee, gravel \$4.00; Ann Arbor Const. Co., cold pack, \$5.63; Harold Whipple, street labor and fire calls, \$34.00; Gord- the harassment of getting the labor, \$54.00; John Ronk, street on Lapham, street labor, \$21.00; F. Green, salary, street labor,

CARL P. ANTHONY JR.

G. M. 'Firebird' Will Be Demonstrated at Air Show

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



United States. Its engine, a Whirlfire Trubo-Power Mauri Rose (left), the test driver, and General Motors Vice President Harley J. Earl, the designer, unit develops. 370 horse power, the body of the discuss General Motors' new experimental vehicle, car is aerodynamic in design, Test runs will be XP-21 Firebird which will be demonstrated as part made on an 8,000 foot air landing strip on both of the program at the 1954 International Aviation Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25 during the Air Show. The Firebird is being tested to determine Exposition and Air Show at the Detroit Wayne-Major Airport on July 24th and 25th. The Firebird commercial possibilities of the turbine for ground

is the first gas turbine powered automobile in the vehicles. police, fire, \$73.70; D. Beach, has been decided. It is not up to salary, fire calls, \$54.00; R. Mor- you to make policy. Sometimes gan, salary, fire calls, \$54.00; social security is available and

dinner at Fenton, \$1.25;

So You Plan To Retire

by Dr. L. E. Traywick

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septic tank, \$13.37.

under other circumstances it simply is not and there is little Beach, \$6.00; R. Fenstemaker, \$6.00; W. Allen, \$6.00; K. Craft, you can do. A letter to your Con-\$4.00; W. Wilson, \$6.00; P. Hinkgressman or Senator is appropriate, but not too often will one ley, \$4.00; H. McGill, \$6.00; E. letter do much. McGill, \$6.00; R. Schwarze, \$2.00;

One thing that can be done is F. Ronk, \$2.00; C. Bennett \$4.00; for you to take out an annuity. E. Baker, \$6.00; L. Kelley, \$2.00; G. Kerton, \$4.00; E. O'Roark, Specific monthly or yearly \$4.00; S. Radoye, \$4.00; J. Hem-ingway, \$2.00; K. Kerton \$2.00; payments are made and upon reaching a certain age, say 60 or 65, you begin to draw on your Gerald Schultz, tree trimming, annuity. This will pay you so \$393.50; Russell Coltson, dinner much per month or per quarter at Fenton, \$1.25; Lloyd Megee, as you have designated it.

Such a plan is simply one of SEWER FUND: Detroit Edison, having the life insurance company or annuity company invest Motion seconded by O'Roark. your money for you (on the in-Roll: Butters, Jones, O'Roark, stallment plan) and then pay Stewart, Thomson, yea; Megee you back after a specified period absent; Yeas 5; Nays 0. Motion of time. In the middle of the 1930's there were very few of Moved by Stewart, "That the these in force. Today there are meeting be adjourned". Seconded over one and a half billion dollars of annuities in force in U.S. life insurance companies.

The real danger of investing in annuities is not that the company will charge you too much for their services (you need to check this-the total put in, against the total gotten out), but Associate Professor of Economics that inflation will wipe out all

that you have set aside. For example, it was not long Retirement? "It could never after World War II until the happen to me", you say. But as dollar only bought 54 cents worth you grow still older you begin of goods in terms of its 1939 beto realize that you are not the havior. These were cheap dollperson you once were. And in ars and what people saved and invested and put into annuities day's work done you dream a were expensive dollars-dollars little of the time when you can that bought more things. The retire and go hunting or fishing sacrifice was great in many cases or golfing all day-or just "rest" and thus amounted to a hidden in peace. Maybe you don't fully tax realize that this is going to cose

People on fixed incomes, or

yourself and family, some prof. Hauyard, Assistant Agricultural Agent,-left Oakland County last itable, some unprofitable to you. week as a result of promotions There are also ways of becoming insured if you are not under to more responsible positions. All these benefits. Check with your persons interested in Extension

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'grasshopper" and the "ant" is HANS HAUGARD not too farfetched. One is remind-Although with us only a short ed of the verse: "Go to the ant time, Hans Haugard, Assistant you sluggard; consider her ways County Agricultural Agent since and be wise." Perhaps we should December 21, 1953, has also made take it to heart. many friends and contributed a

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friendliness. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. Home Mr. Haugard is moving to Shi-Demonstration Agent, and Hans awasee, Gratiot and Saginaw

counties, as Poultry Marketing Extension Agent, while Mrs. Lawyer will work with consumers in the Detroit area in an educational program including diets, local representative or write the Work will certainly miss both of health and buying quality merchandise.. Both of these programs are relatively new in the field

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