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School Buildings **As Scheduled**

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The building program of the Clarkston Community Schools the Rotary Club of Clarkston has been proceeding as schedul- will be host to G. Clarence ed. This \$1,200,000, program Nichols, Governor of District consists of additions to the High 222 R. I., who is making his School, the Clarkston Element, annual visit to the 44 clubs in ary, and a new elementary this part of Michigan and Onbuilding on Sashabaw Road.

The effect of the steel strike will not. take its toll for about two weeks. If the strike is con, tinued, it will necessarily mean a delay in the completion of the buildings. The end result being that some of the elementary students will start the year on half days.

The School Board, the architect, and the construction companies are doing everything within their power to complete these buildings as rapidly as possible to provide adequate facilities for your children.

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Gillette D. Warden, Jr., of 5038 Drayton Road, has completed a course in Radio and Television Servicing and has been awarded a Diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

Operation Alert July 20-26

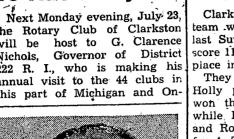
Civil defense organizations on the local and county level will have a major role to play in the civil defense training exercise which will be conducted July 20-26.

in hospital and general health The training exercise, develwork. He is president of Radio oped by the Federal Civil De-Station CHLO of St. Thomas, fense Administration. the De-Ontario and a member of the partment of Defense and the Board of Grain Commissioners Office of Defense Mobilization, of Canada, as well as being will simulate a single massive Director of the Ontario Federattack with nuclear weapons ation of Agriculture and chairdirected against military, indusman of the Ontairo Seed Corn trial, and populated targets in Growers' Marketing Board. the United States, Alaska, Ha-Mr. Nichols is a member of waii, Puerto Rico and the Canal the United Church of Canada Zone.

and serves as Chairman of the Every radio and TV station Board of Stewards and a memin the United States will go off ber of the Board of Trustees for the air at 3:10 P. M. (EST) on Blenheim United Church. July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have

For the next 15 minutes the two daughters, June is a high only broadcasting in the nation. school teacher and Frances, a will be done by 1,250 stations public school teacher,

Civil Defense Administration's lriver education instructors to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, seeks the Republican nominner is formerly of Milford **Clarkston Locals** West Oakland ation for Congress in the 18th is Pvt. Gerald C. Trouse who Wakehigh school staffs this summer "Conelrad" plan for emergency Michigan. She was at Puerto Plans for distribution of polio District, was announced today returned home this month from broadcasting. through the 27th Driver Train-**Sleeping Soul** Rico for 9 years previous to her Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Greene and vaccine literature and postby Bruce J. Annett of Pontiac. Aberdeen Proving Grounds. ing Institute to be conducted appointment at Washington, and son are vacationing in Calers will be presented. who will be chairman of the Marvland. She came to them from noat the University of Michigan where she has been for a number The Chapter Chairman. The **The Miracle** ifornia. Pvt. Trouse. who resides with group. of years. She gave a brief talk August 20-31. where---Reverend G. Burton Hodgson, his parents at Warren, Michigan, Annett, former GOP City on her life as a deaconess, which To grace their home and fill **Of Nature** Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee of Birmingham, will speak on is a member of the 307th Ordentertained his brother-in-law Chairman, and Past President was enjoyed by the record numtheir needs, shown for the first time in And so they loved and laughed the services of The National nance Bn., with Headquarters From where I sit, I look and see and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the Oakland County Lincoln ber of ladies who attended. Oakland County. Foundation for Infantile Parat Pontiac. and lived. Hodges, of Texas, last Thursday. Republican Club, said the com- Rev. Saunders gave a short talk The wonders God is working. The meeting is open to the alysis, and the important role The 307th Ordnance Bn., is mittee includes volunteers "from and read a story, "Mind The public, and a cordial invitation New growth shoots forth on Visitors at the W. H. Stamp proud to have the distinction Only she didn't love in return, women volunteers play in edall sections of the county and Light", which was a great into attend is extended to al bush and tree. nome on Monday were her She didn't know how-no one ucating the public about polio of having a member of their Nowhere, is nature shirking. all occupations, who feel that spirational message. women interested in the work brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and the Salk Vaccine. unit to be the first to complete Had ever taught her to give. George Higgins' 21 years of ser-The Dorcas Circle held its done by the March of Dimes. and Mrs. William E. Stevenson the required training as previce to the area as a Supervisor, meeting at Davisburg, Park on The National Foundation film Mrs. Emery Mitchell and Mrs. Plants seem to grow before my of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly But the parents tried and tried. scribed by the Reserve Forces on the Salk Vaccine, "Unconin the State House of Represent-Harold Potter, of Pontiac, are eves. Wednesday afternoon when of Erie, Michigan. Made many mistakes, and were Act of 1955, as outlined below: Each time I look life changes. atives, and the State Senate, pro- everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch ditional Surrender". will be in charge of tea arrangements. Often shaken to anger-because Under Federal Law. every God sends the rain from suller vide him with an outstanding and the sunshine. The program What was given—wouldn't be young man has **a military ob**background to succeed retiring was given by Alice Rioux after skies; Seymour Lake News returned. ligation. Then, sun in turn, arranges. Congressman George Dondero". a short business meeting. Rev The new Reserve Act provides Mrs. Iva Miller visited Mrs. An executive committee to Saunders gave a few words and Love must come soon after birth. 4-H Foundation Gets Boost that the qualified youth beguide the efforts of the overall announcements. The garden seemed to grow so Carrie Walter in St. Joseph's They say, and if not nurtured tween the ages of 17 and 181/2 fast. Hospital on Sunday. Citizens Committee was an-The first week of Bible School and can obtain draft exemption and I stopped a while to listen. nounced. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre was a big success with an attend-Continued for the first two I thought I heard a gentle rasp fulfill this obligation of service Vice-chairmen include Mrs. ance of 148. The second week spent last week at their home vears. to country by joining this Ready As stalks took new position. Floyd Andrews of Clarkston, began with as much vigor and Then it is too latehere after spending two weeks Reserve unit and entering six wife of the former chairman of will close on Friday with a For a sleeping soul to wake! I just sat still a little while, with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones months of active duty for trainthe Oakland County Board of picnic. And felt the earth's vibration; at Harrison. ing with the Army, followed by Supervisors; Mrs. Bruce Gar-Grief stricken, the mother was Thanked God I lived in country continued service in the Reserve Mrs. Iva Miller entertained butt, Ferndale, whose husband suspended style. several friends in her home on unit. Between fantasy and reality, is mayor of that city; Thomas Satisfactory participation in And learned of His creation. hard Wednesday at a pot-luck dinner. F. MacGuire of Oak Park, who The father, lost, in being unable 48 unit drill periods a year and Eight ladies were present. For every bit of work I've done, qualified for the Congressional To reach either one, not to exceed 17 days of field He's given without measure. Millicent Solley returned Frinomination, but withdrew to en-As months went by-then years training at summer camp are dorse and support Higgins' can-He's lavished force of rain and day from Albion where she atmandatory throughout this per-**CLARKSTON METHODIST** Hard work passed between tended Methodist Laboratory didacy; the Reverend George E. iod of seven years and six mother Unlocking nature's treasure. School. On her way home she Ging of the St. Joseph's Catholic **Reverend William J. Richards** months in the Reserve. Satisfact-And social agencies. called on Miss Rosa Bradley and Church of Lake Orion; and the ory participation makes them Philip R. Smith, Church School Bringing into focus Mrs. Mary Narrin who are at Reverend William Conrad Hamm The things man gives in life are draft exempt. Superintendent. Great understanding to both The Methodist Home at Chelsea. of St. Marys-in-the-Hills Epissmall. The pay during the half-year 9:45 A. M. Church School for Yet. God pays well for trying; sides. copal Church in Lake Orion. active training period at Army Clossie Yetter of Oxford, Mrs. Junior and Senior Departments Yet, they continue to say, Providing growth for one and Mrs. David W. Lee of Birminginstallations is \$78.00 per month. William Wainhorst of Frazer (4th grade and up). Two adult It is too late! all. ham was named secretary and Thereafter the Reservist is paid and Fred Burr of Seymour Lake And keeps our roots from dying. classes. James Clarkston, executive vicefor drill and summer camp par-Road returned Sunday after 11:00 A. M. Church School for The mother cannot reconcile president of the Pontiac Federal -ROBERT C. BEATTLE ticipation according to his grade spending a few days with friends Primary Department (up to and herself to that Savings and Loan, was named (Private, Private First Class, (All rights received) and relatives in Bay City, Ros-For, knowing now, that including the third grade). Nurstreasurer. etc.) common and Harbor Springs. In giving of their love-"George Higgins has made Pvt. Trouse, having completed And not demanding any in re-11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. A meeting was held in the Methodist Church Sunday School hundreds of friends in the Oak-**Holly Theatre** his six month active training turn, Sermon subject: "God Our land area through the years of period, will now participate for They may find a tiny opening Redeemer" "The Friendly Playhouse" Sunday afternoon for the purhis dedicated service in the seven and one-half years as a In that sleeping soul. pose of making plans for the State Legislature", Annett demember of the Ready Reserve Air-Conditioned annual homecoming which will CLARKSTON BAPTIST clared. Lending a financial hand to the Michigan 4-H Club Foundation with the 307th Ordnance Bn Dear God, give them the Lending a financial hand to the Michigan 4-H Club Foundation is the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. H. P. Andreason (left), repre-senting the company's department of customer relations-presents a \$1,600 check to Merritt D. Hill, absistant general manager of the Tractor and Implement Division of the Ford Motor Co. Detroit, and chairman of a fund-raising committee of the Foundation. The money will go into a fund-raising committee of the Foundation. The urban 4-H program. This program is directed by the 4-H department of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and has provided 4-H agents in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Flint and Grand Rapids. (M.S.U. Photo) be August 18th. Mrs. George 'All young men who are in-"A group of us felt a volun-10:00 A. M. Sunday School for strength, Thurs. Eri. Sat July 19-20-21 Scott will be chairman of the teer effort in his behalf should And the faith, and the courage terested in learning more about all ages. dinner committee and Mrs. Elroy **Richard Burton**, Claire Bloom To hope that her life can come be organized to arrange public 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. this program are cordially in-Scott, the dining room. appearances and other campaign To a complete fruition. vited to attend any of the meetin ALEXANDER THE GREAT 6:15 P. M. Young People's Mrs. Mallory Stickney, Mrs. efforts. We already have sched-Iva Miller, Miss-Wilma Doebler uled over 30 breakfasts, Junchings of the 307th Ordnance Bn. efforts. We already have sched-Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Evening Service.) Technicolor in Sec. Sec. Just because These meetings are held each and Mrs. Stover attended a cons, or evening meetings for Farm Bureau meeting last Wed- Mr. Higgins and are making Tuesday evening from 8:00 P. M. You care about us Thursday evening, Youth Jam Sun. Mon. Tues. July 22-23-24 All, Your children, to 10:00 P. M. at 17 West Lawboree. Photo) 制設備 Joan Crawford, Barry Sulli nesday, sponsored by Macomb plans for many others prior to rence Street, Pontlac. -"Juli" Jewell the August 7th primary." (continued on page 2) County Farm Bureau. van in QUEEN BEE .



District Governor

To Visit Rotary

for 4. The winning battery was Fred McAndrews + and Roger Johnson. The battery for Holly was Keene, Wheeler and Giller. Clarkston lost the services of their hard-hitting left field, Bud Kiser who suffered a broken arm when hit by the ball in the game at Hadley.

Clarkston will meet the Fenton tèam on the Clarkston diamond at 2:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, July 22. This should be an excellent game.

Tri-County Team

The Tri-County League's annual all-star game will be played at Goudy Field in Durand on August 3, weather permitting. In case of rain on the 3rd the game will be played on the

G. Clarence Nichols

tario. He will address the club and confer with President W. pate. H. Stamp, Secretary C. W. Robinson and Committee Chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. G. Clarence Nichols of Blenheim, Ontario, is engaged Flint. The League winners will play in farming 600 acres of land, specializing in the production in state competition in Grand

of hybrid seed corn, beans, to- Rapids in September. bacco and purebred Angus cattle. He and his wife, Marion, are Plans Made For active in civic affairs. As a School Reunion Trustee of Chatham General Hospital Mr. Nichols is interested

The Clarkston School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 11, at the Community Center on North Main Street, from 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Each one is requested to furnish their own table service, their own sandwiches and a dish of food to pass. The beverage will be furnished

All interested are invited.

Committee For Higgins

Formation of a Citizens Committee of 300 to support the campaign of former State Sen-

Plan Activities In Second Place On Monday night, July 9, the Clarkston's Tri-County ball team won a free-hitting contest Job's Daughters of Bethel No. last Sunday from Holly with a, 25, opened their meeting in reg-

Job's Daughters

ular form. score 11 - 5, to hang on to second They planned to make small place in the league standing. aprons to send out to people as They collected I4 hits off two a project for making money. Holly pitchers. Pete Thompson It was announced that there won the scoring with 3 for 5 will be three candidates for inwhile Leo Ross, Chuck Graves

itiation on July 23rd. and Roger Johnson each had 2 On Wednesday, July 11th. the Job's Daughters and the Demolay of Lake Orion had a Snover. Following the picnic the Masonic Temple.

At the close of the Monday night meeting Mr. Jarvis suggested that more of the girls bring their parents to the meetings.

Big Lake Beavers

Hold July Meeting The Big Lake Beavers Home

Demonstration Club held its July business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. K. Beard. New officers were elected. 4th. This under-the-lights game Mrs. Robert Poisson was is scheduled to start at 8:00 P.

named chairman; Mrs. Raymond M. Leading players from each Parrott, vice-chairman; Mrs. team will be selected to partici-Sidney Maynard, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Beaumont, secretary; The league teams are: Flint

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, project Indians, Clarkston, Gaines, Linleader and Mrs. Frank Zimmerden, Fenton, Holly, Hadley, man, reporter. Durand, New Lothrop, Montrose. These officers will take office Buick Local 599 and Burton of

at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Booth. After the business meeting a pink and blue shower will honor

Mrs. J. W. Cruickshank. There will be no further meetings until Sept. 6, when Mrs. Robert Beaumont will be hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs.

J. W. Cruickshank, Mrs. Robert Poisson, Mrs. A. Columbo and Mrs. E. Bethune.

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were called to Atlanta, Ga., recently on account of the ilfness and death of Mr. Smith's father. Craig accompanied his parents to Atlanta.

Davisburg News

C. S. was honored last Thurs- Each person is asked to provide presence of Miss Mae Fullmer, dish of food to pass. All mema Deaconess who is with the bers of the chapter are cordially

ator George N. Higgins, who Michigan will add 72 new which have joined the Federal in Washington, D. C. Miss Full-Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt, South

Young People Form Barbecue School Ginny Doll Club To Be Held A half-day meat barbecue

A Ginny Doll Club has been school will be conducted by the formed for the young girls of Oakland County Extension 'Ser-Clarkston. The purpose of this vice at the 4-H Fair Grounds in Club is to learn the history of Pontiac on Tuesday, July 31, the dolls and how, to take care of the present day dolls. We are of the Animal Husbandry Delimiting our dolls which we partment at · Michigan State bring to our club to 8 inches. University will show the cuts We held our first meeting on of beef, lamb and pork suitable

Monday. We elected our officers as follows: president, Lucy (Cricket) Embrey; vice-president, Leslie-Hursfall; treasurer, picnic at the home of Phyllis Joan Mansfield; secretary and scribe, Mary Hinkley. Our advisvourself" variety. the group enjoyed dancing at or is Mrs. Daniel Addis and her Bob Deans has put on many assistant is Sally Moore. large barbecues in Kansas-and Our meetings will be held

Michigan and can give suggestevery Monady at 10:00 A. M. at ions for conducting such affthe home of Mrs. Addis, 6678 airs for large or small groups. Eastlawn. We welcome anyone who

would like to join. As guest at our first meeting we had Danny Addis.

Mary Hinkley, Scribe

Clarkston Team Victors Monday

The Clarkston Merchants ball Anyone interested in attending team overshadowed the Auburn this affair should call or write leights Boys Club by a small to Mrs. Mary Hixon, Home margin on Monday evening-the Demonstration Agent, 1260 West score was 3 to 2. However, the Boulevard, Pontiac, FEderal 4players were working hard 2564.when the game was called at

the end of the fifth on account **Clarkston Local**

grills from oil drums.

food

Ice Cream Social **Friday Evening** spent the weekend in Clarkston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker and her sister, The Ladies' Auxiliary of The Candace. First Baptist Church. 3714 Sash-

abaw Road, Drayton Plains, is holding an Ice Cream Social on **Tea Friday** the church grounds, Friday evening, July 20, from 5:00 until **For Volunteers** 8:00 P. M. Pie and cake will be served with the ice cream. The

M in the Community Room of The Joseph C. Bird Chapter, the Pontiac Federal Savings and O. E. S., will hold a sewing bee Loan Co., 761 W. Huron St., in at the Edwin L. Filer home, Pontiac.

9815 Marmora Road, on July The meeting is being called 25th. A pot-luck picnic lunchby the newly appointed area eon will be served at 12:30. Directors of Women's Activities their own table service and a

Wheat Growers **Vote Friday** Robert H. Long, Chairman of the Oakland County Aricul-

tural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today called he attention of wheat growers Road. at 1:00 P. M. Robert J. Deans to the referendum on wheat marketing quotas to be held on Friday, July 20.

Independence, Waterford, Pontiac, Avon, Troy, Bloomfield, for barbecuing. Then these West Bloomfield, Farmington, meats will be cooked out of Southfield and Royal Oak towndoors in various types of barship voters will vote at the Counbecues, both the commercially ty ASC Office, 18 South Perry St. Room 321 Hubbard Bldg. made and those of the "do-it-Pontiac, Michigan.

Should there be any question about the wheat program or local voting places, however, in formation may be obtained from the ASC office.

Lyle B. Abel, Oakland County 1. Growers eligible to vote in Agricultural Agent, will demonstrate the barbecuing of chickall those who will have more en, using his home-made equipthan 15 acres of wheat for harvest on a farm in 1957. Quotas 28, 1896. ment. Plans will be available for constructing these charcoal do not effect those farmers who harvest 15 acres or less of wheat

A small charge will be made for grain on a farm. for those wishing to have bar-2. If guotas are approved by becue books and to sample the at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in the July 20 ref-

erendum the wheat unit rate under the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve in 1957 will be 60 percent of the \$2 national average, or \$1.20 a bushel, as an approximate national average, with the usual differentials for local

áreas. If quotas are disapproved by more than one-third of the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pelton growers voting in the referendand two daughters of Okemos um, price support on the 1957 wheat crop will drop to 50 percent of parity, as directed by law; in that case, the wheat unit rate under the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve would be 60 percent of the price-support level

then in effect. The comparable price-support level for the 1956-crop wheat A county-wide meeting and is also at \$2 a bushel and the unit rate for determining Acretea for women volunteers of age Reserve payments is at a for The National Foundation national average of \$1.20 a Infantile Paralysis has been set bushel. Therefore, both the for Friday, July 20, at 2:00 P. price-support figure and the Acreage Reserve unit rate are being continued for 1957 at the

levels in effect for this year's production.

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for the Oakland County Chapter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp of the National Foundation for spent the weekend with relatives Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. H. B. at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Stenbuck, North Oakland; Mrs.

Thursday, July 26 The Clarkston Pioneers will meet on Thursday, July 26 for a picnic on the grounds at the

Pioneers Picnic

Jack Chisholm home on Miller The following birthdays will be recognized: Mrs. - Lavina Barrows, Mrs. Louis Burken stock, Arthur Davis, Mrs. Alice

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Dobson, Mrs. Albert Lawson, Mrs. Lula Lewis and John Gibson. There will be a short business

meeting and a program of games will be the diversion for the rest of the afternoon.

Obituaries

Daniel B. Jones

Daniel B. Jones, 60, of 9212 Cherrywood, passed away at the wheat quota referendum are the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn on Friday, July 13. He was born in Esterville, Iowa, April

> Mr. Jones served in the Navy in World War I.

The funeral service was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, July 16, with the Reverend Paul Vanaman officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Josephine Smith

Service for Mrs. Alice Josephine Smith, 96, was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston on Tuesday afternoon, July 17. with the Reverend I. R. Mc-Phee officiating, Interment was in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Smith passed away Sunday at the Methodist Home in Chelsea. Mrs. Smith was born in Clarkston, March 7, 1860.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. L. F. Woolston of Missouri and a son, Walter C. Smith of Palo Alto, California.

Edmund Willard Wells

Service for Edmund Willard Wells, 74, of 5021 Mary Sue, was held in Harrison, Michigan, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Wells passed away in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital on Saturday. Mr. Wells was born in China. He was a mechanic in the re-

frigerator business. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Willard, of Clarkston. and two grandchildren.

FIRST AREA RECRUIT COMPLETES TRAINING

The first recruit in this area to complete his six month tour of active duty as required under



of rain.

NOTICE

The general Society of W. S.

invited. Erwin Bell, South Oakland;

day evening, July 12, with the

Washington Deaconess Home



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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beebe of Sashabaw Road are the proud are home after spending the past on a three weeks vacation trip returned home Sunday from a Mr. and Mrs. Mead Myers parents of an 8 lb 4 oz daughter, week in the upper peninsula. Sally Ann, born July 10th, at Pontiac General Hospital. Mr. on Monday-for a visit with her and Mrs. Myers, former, Water- son and family in Hartford,

four boys.

ford folks, are the parents of Conn.

to Salt Lake City, Utah.

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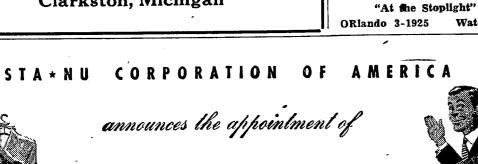
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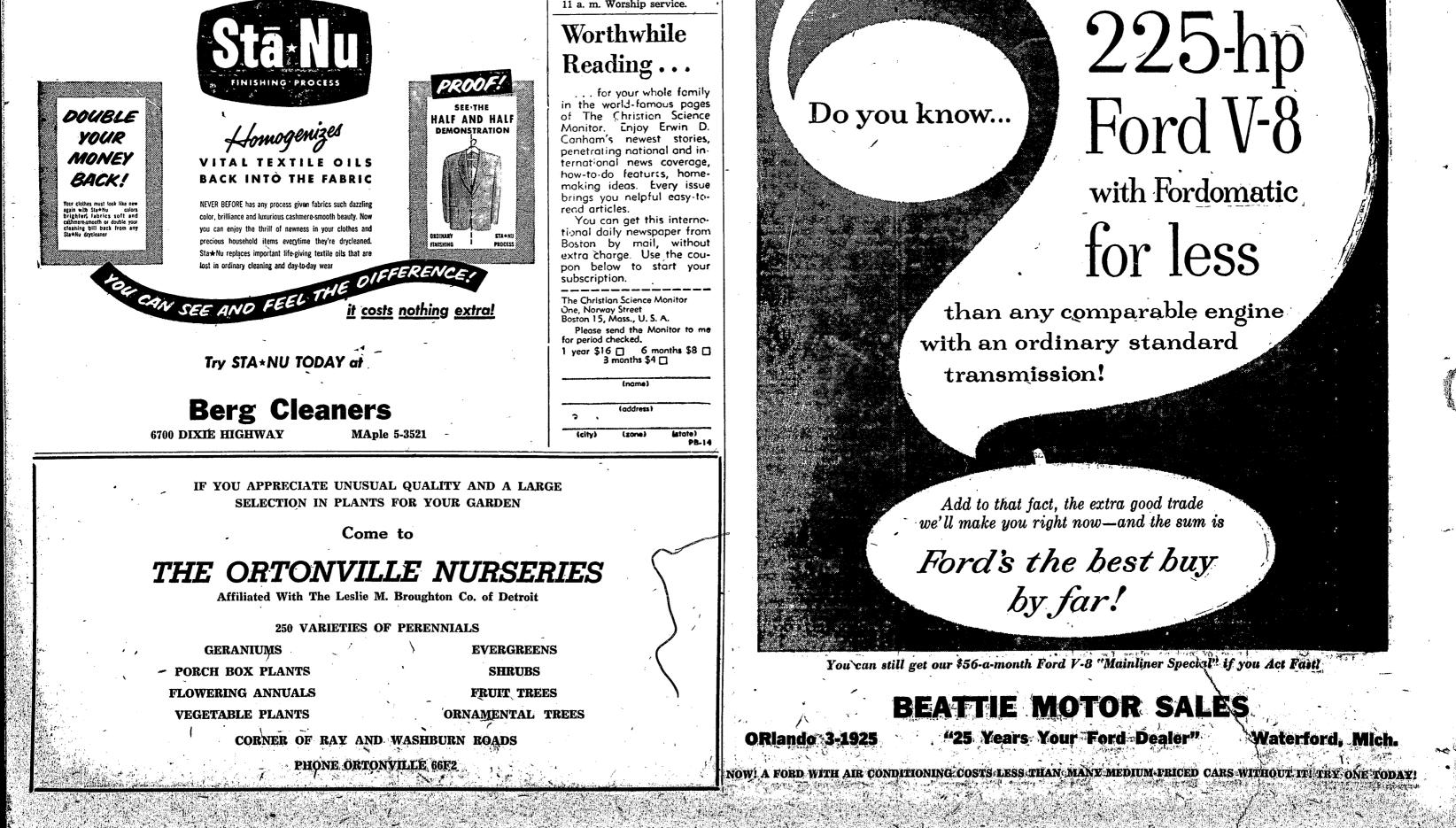
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Mrs. George Harrington of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaines and Caro. children, Carol and Mike, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder two weeks Florida vacation. by pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens of Their little son, Wayne, stayed Roscommon are visiting at the with his grandparents in Ohio home of their son-in-law and while his folks were away. age. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goshen daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell drove to Traverse City over the weekend to bring back their daughter, Mary, and their mother, Mrs. Mary McFarland, who have been visiting the Harold McFarland family for the past reach. week. Maureen McGillicuddy Saturday for her home in Council Bluffs, ·Iowa, after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mitchell and children are here from Pennsylvania for their vacatio

The Clarkston News Published every Thursday at 6188 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. William H. Stamp _____Publisher and are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henri Buck, and also spending William H. Stamp ______Publisher Subscription price \$2.00 per year, in a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell at their cabin Entered as second-class near Atlanta. matter, September 4. 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan. The Mehlberg family reunion

will be held on Saturday at under the Act of March 4171 Airport Road, beginning with a picnic lunch at one o' clock.

> Lindquist, is ill with the mumps. 7:00 P. M. -The Pontiac Camp of Gideons and Auxiliary wll hold their regular meeting on Thursday,• July 26, at 7:30 at the Gingellville Church.

Church News

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Paster Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 0:30 A. M. and 12:00 neen. Confessions at the church on

Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by confessions.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Andersonville Rd., near U. S. 10 Elizabeth Jencks, Children's

Worker Sundays Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Adult Service Junior Service

Wednesday Evenings :30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister 10:00 Service of Divine Worship; music by choirs; sermon 11:15 Sunday School, Earl Dav-

is in charge. A class for every

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor 8:00 & 11:00 A. M. Worship services. Rev. Anderson will 9:30 A. M. Sunday School

6:30° P. M. Luther League ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL 4386 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Minister-In-Charge

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 10:00 A. M. Morning Prayer nd Sermon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3714 Sashabaw Road

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Youth League Service, 6:15 P. M.

Kristin Lindquist, small Gospel Service, 7:00 P. M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

> ANDERSONVILLE **COMMUNITY CHURCH** E. Ralph Davidson,* Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Young People's Service, 6:15

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 1:00 P. M. SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST Reverend Isaac R. McPhee 9:15 Morning Worship 10:15 Sunday School You are cordially invited to ittend. Monday, 7:00 P. M. Choir prac-Monday, 7:30 P. M. Youth

Fellowship DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8505 Dixie Highway Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Reverend Paul Vanaman

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Rehearsal Young People's Meeting 6:15 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, Thursday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 P. M. SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. 5331 Maybee Road Rev. F. Robert Wilkie, Pastor

SCIENTIST

Oxford. Michigar

Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

The ever-availability of the

healing power of the Christ,

Truth, will be set forth at Chris-

Christ Jesus' healing of the

centurion's servant, as recorded

in Luke's Gospel (chap. 7), will

be among the Scriptural pass-

ages to be read in the Lesson

Selections from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will

include the following (142:31):

"Truth is God's remedy for err-

or of every kind, and Truth

destroys only what is untrue.

Hence the fact that, today, as

yesterday, Christ casts out evils

The Golden Text is from

IN DRAYTON SHOPPING CENTER ---

and heals the sick."

Sermon entitled "Truth".

tian Science services Sunday.

Church School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A M. I. A. H. Youth Group started meeting last Sunday, Jan. 15, at 9:00 A. M., and will meet at this time every other Sunday.

Choir Rehearsals, Thursday, at 7:00 P. M.

DAVISBURG METHODIST "The Friendly Church On The Top Of The Hill"

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister 10:00 Sunday School, Norris

Walls, Superintendent. A class for every school grade, 2 preschool and 2 dynamic adult classes. Bus service to Sunday School. Call ME 7-5003 or MA

5-2274. Rev. James E. Taulbee, Pastor 11:30 Divine Worship Service. Music by the choir. There is a Junior Church for

Psalms (86:11): "Teach me thy children 10 years and younger, way, O lord; I will walk in thy during the sermon time. Nursery truth: unite my heart to fear for the five year olds and under thy name." during the worship hour. 7:00 Senior and Intermediate

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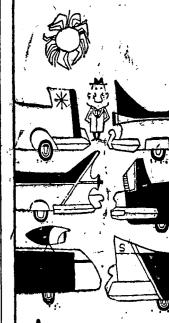
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One of Michigan's most im-Fellowship will meet. portant trees from the stand-Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Choir points of forestry and game is the quaking aspen or "popple". Rehearsal

Thursday, 4:00 P. M. Jr., Choir The tree, valuable in wood pulp nanufacture and as deer food, has the most extensive range of any tree in North America.

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Automobile registrations in Oakland County increased from 82,000 in 1945 to nearly 211,000 in 1955, ac-cording to data of the Oakland County Planning Commission. This shows that car ownership nearly tripled in the ten year period.

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JAP BEETLE TRAPS PLACED of Michigan's lower peninsula ends there because a Japanese IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN by plant industry division men of the State Department of Ag-

Yellow lantern-like dévices riculture. that hang from metal rods about The devices are Japanese four feet off the ground, are being placed at various points Beetle traps. They may look

color also attracts.

throughout the southern part like lanterns, but the similarity Some 9,000 of these traps are The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

318 teaspoon almond extract

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being placed in the greater when cooked with moist heat. Beetle trap does not light up. It Det oit area, in Monroe, Niles, CHERRY SYRUP FOR attracts Japanese Beetles from a Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, MILK SHAKE distance of 500 feet through ar- Muskegon, Jackson, Battle omatic oils in it. The yellow Creek, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Pon-(from canned cherries & juice) tiac, Flint, Port Huron, Lapger No. 2 can red cherries and at some key highway inter-I cup sugar 8 drops red coloring sections.

Use of the traps is part of a statewide eradication program that has been successful since the first beetle was discovered in Michigan in 1932. Losses to plants and trees from Japanese Beetles have been held to a minimum by the program. The traps are not so much to eradicate Japanese Beetles as they are to detect the presence of the insect. Spraying and dusting follows the locating of the beetles.

The project is a joint one between the U. S. and Michigan Departments of Agriculture and local units of government.

FOOD SHOPPERS NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer **Consumer Marketing Inform**ation Agent

Michigan's July fruit bowl is brimming with berries and cherries. The growing season is bringing more vegetables, and a good variety of meats for the market basket, says Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Consumer Marketing Information Agent.

FRUITS - The Mchigan cherry harvest is well underway with sweet cherries the first week in the month and tart cherries the second. A combination of hot weather last summer and cold weather this spring has damaged the cherry vield. According to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, the 1956 crop of tart cherries will be about 56,000 tons-onefifth less than the 1955 crop. This is about one-fourth less than the 1950-54 average of 74,200 tons.

Apricots, plums and peaches are other small fruits wearing moderate price tags for this early in the season. Watermelon and cantaloupe make easy desserts for little cost, considering the number of servings they yield.

VEGETABLES - Gradually, the supply of fresh Michigan vegetables is increasing. Italian and summer squash, cabbage, beets and turnips are more evident in produce departments. Michigan grown green onions and radishes will add real snap and color for green salads.

MEATS-Because supplies are large in July, prices of chicken will be geared to fit all budgets. Since poultry is very perishable, take care to rush it from the refrigerated case at the store to the refrigerator at home. Wrapped loosely and stored at 35 degrees F., ready to cook chicken should be used within 2 to 3 days after pure Larger supplies of lambs that were born during the late winter are arriving in the market. Shoppers will see a slight drop in lamb prices compared with last month. About one-third of both lamb and veal are cuts such as breast, shoulder, and flank. These cuts are very reasonable in price, and are best

Yield: 2¼ cups syrup or 7 to) shakes. For each milk shake: Combine

in shaker or pint jar: 34 cup milk, ¼ to ¼ cup cherry syrup, 1 large scoop vanilla or cherry ice cream. Shake thoroughly until thick and frothy. Serve

in tall glasses with straws.

Drain and save juice from M. S. U. INVITES cherries. Grind cherries medium PIANO TEACHERS

fine. Combine the ground A week-long Piano Teachers cherries and juice and simmer Workshop at Michigan State five minutes. Strain mixture University, July 22-27, will offer through cheesecloth or ' fine interested piano instructors an sieve, press out all juice and disopportunity for intensive study; card pulp. Add sugar to juice The workshop will feature and cook five minutes. Stir in coloring. Cool, then stir in aldaily sessions with Ella Mason Ahearn of Westfield, N. J., and

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and adequate Township Legislation in Lansing.

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4. Put him in the Michigan House of Representatives where his ability and knowledge of Township Legislation will

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are expected to attend.

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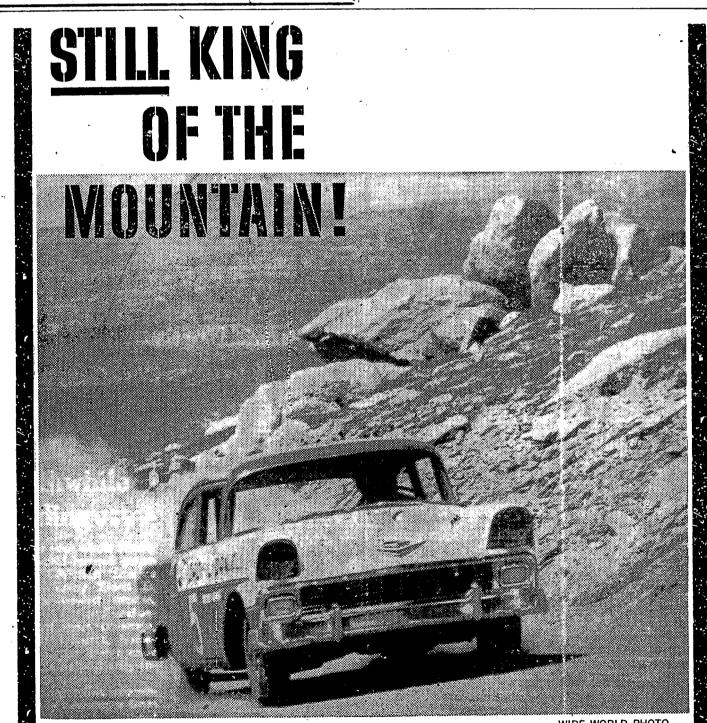


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One of the Smiles behind Clarkston's Dials

You may know Irva Smith as the pleasant "voice" that helps you to telephone to out-of-town places you don't dial direct yourself. Or you may speak with her during those times she acts as "Information."

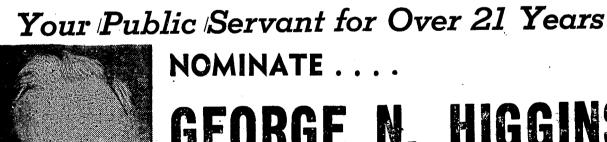
Fellow employees in Pontiac, however, know red-headed, brown-eyed, freckle-faced Mrs. Smith as the vivacious youngs lady who helped to organize the Michigan Bell employees softball and basketball teams a few years ago. She has also instructed

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GEORGE N. HIGGINS

(REPUBLICAN)

For Congress

18th Congressional District (Oakland County)

"In Matters of State Economy, Senator Higgins Has Been the Taxpayers First Line of Defense" ... Pontiac Press Editorial, February 25, 1950

GEORGE N. HIGGINS Has an OUTSTANDING LEGISLATIVE RECORD

George N. Higgins, 56 years old, has a record of State Legis-lative accomplishment during his three terms as a State Represen-tative and four terms as a State Senator unsurpassed not only in

tative and four terms as a State Senator unsurpassed not only in Oakland County but in Michigan. He is one of the few men in State Legislative history to be the author of over 100 bills which actually became law. His bills created the Oakland County Hospital Authority and gave Oakland County its own Congressional District. Higgins' bills increased the State's share of rade-track betting by \$2,000,000 annually and plugged loopholes in the State sales fax to provide local govern-ments and schools with more money and avoid new statewide taxes. In 1939, when many said it, was "impossible." Mr. Higgins fought through a \$2,000 homestead exemption for dis-abled World War Veterans and their widows and later provided the same benefits for veterans of World War. II and Korea.

A widely known Ferñdale automobile dealer for over 20 years, Mr. Higgins achieved personal and business success from a humble beginning. He was raised on an Upper Peninsula Michigan farm, worked his way through high school and came to Detroit to work on an automobile production line. He was responsible for over 100 youngsters in getting a college educa-tion, and other civic accomplishments have earned him many honors.

A tireless GOP worker, Mr. Higgins is often referred to by many as Oakland County's "Mr. Republican." He has served as County Chairman of the GOP, President of the Lincoln Republican Club and as a delegate to many conventions.

For these and many other reasons, the Higgins for Congress Committee asks you to cast your primary vote Tuesday, August 7th, for:



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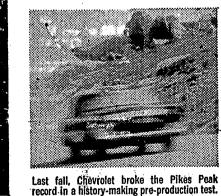
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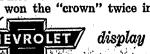
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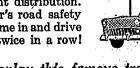
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Anderson Plumbing & Heating Installation & Repairs Steam & Hot Water Heating Phone: MAple 5-7241	matinee starting Monday, July 23. Frank Upton, Music Hall man- aging director, says "Never in its three and a half year history has the demand for Cinerama	registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respect- ive Tast known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order	by the files and records in this categories. And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing in The Clarkston News a news- paper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate	ARTHUR E, MOØRE Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. July 12-19-26 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan	Nominate the	
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SHARPE FUNERAL HOME LARGE CASKET DISPLAY 24 Hour Ambulance Service Clarkston, Mi Phone: MA 5-2366 Collect	will be a benefit performance for the Detroit Memorial Hos- pital.	Pontiac, Michigan No. 62,773 STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro- bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Grover E. Harding, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pont- iac, in said County on the 2nd day of July A D 1956	the Court House in the City of Pont- iac, in said County on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1956 Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Roland B. Schulz, Deceased. Emma E. Schulz having filed in	Judge of Probate. Robert J. Brooks, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and al- lowance thereof; the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said	 8 years in the Michigan 	Legislature getting_action_that_benefits
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