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Hard Work **Plans Being Made For July Fourth**

You have a good reason for staying in your own hometown Twelve year old Billy Griffin on July Fourth. Plans are being of Waterford polishes his big Bible School in the evening this made for special events and \$507 accordion which he paid year. The school will be conplenty of fun for everyone. The for with his earnings as a paper ducted from 7:00 P. M. through interesting program will follow playing his most prized possessthe parade and in the evening ion. there will be fireworks.

This will be your big day at Watch the paper for further Roselli accordion. details.

ROTARY ANNS INSTALL OFFICERS

The Clarkston Rotary Anns closed the season with a luncheon at Rotunda Inn on Tuesday. The places were marked with colored and white daisies and a large floral centerpiece was on the head table.

Following the luncheon the retiring president, Mrs. Ronald Walter, thanked the members for their generous cooperation during the year and she gave a resume of what the club had accomplished in 1957-58.

Mrs. Earl Terry, a past president, installed the new officers in a very impressive ceremony, using candles of different colors for each office. The new officers are: president, Mrs. W. H. Stamp; vice-president, Mrs. William Race; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Beach; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Klingman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell McNeil; trustees, Mrs. C. R. Anderson and Mrs. Rolfe Smith. Committee chairmen for 1958-

59 were named and some of them started to work immed- for-every last \$507.32 of it, iately. Mrs. Earl Terry then pre- and it was a big deal, delivering sented Mrs. Walter with a gift papers to his 71 customers, for from the club.

be held on the fourth Tuesday on the accordion for solo work, evening in September at the along with the "full orchestra" home of Mrs. William Race on adjustment, keeps the house-Waldon Road.

LOCAL BOYS ON TELEVISION

This past week two of Clarkston's popular lads, Jim and T. J. Shedlowski, known as 'The Ski Brothers' were seen and heard on a national TV program. They played their guitars and sang a song which Jim composed. Other bookings are in the offing and perhaps a record or two.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AT SASHABAW

In The Evening Pays Off The First Baptist Church of A DREAM FULFILLED -Clarkston will hold its Vacation parade will start at 10:00 A. M. boy. He recently won awards 9:00 P. M. each evening next group through and including grandma and grandpa.

Bible School

Vacation Bible School.

29, at 7:30 P. M.

First Methodist Church an-

the theme

Wonders".

The advantages expected from It has been a "long row to hoe" for young Billy Griffin of an evening school are many. home. Plan to be in the parade Waterford, who has just made The school will be conducted and be a part of the celebration. the last payment on his big during the coolest part of the day, more teachers will be available, transportation problems

Billy is a newsboy, who wantshould be fewer and classes can ed an accordion more than anybe conducted for adults as well thing else in the world, so two as for children. Daily Vacation Bible School is now a Family



BILLY GRIFFIN

yearo ago, he went to work to TO FIRST METHODIST earn what he figured was the ultimate in musical instruments.

nounces the arrival of the Rev-He lives with his parents, Mr. erend Mr. James Braid as assoand Mrs. William Griffin at ciate pastor to Rev. William J. 4360 Marcus St., Waterford. Richards, through the summer This week, the big shiny red months. The Rev. Mr. Braid is and silver "push-box" is all paid a student, in his final year, at Boston University School of Theology, and is a resident of Pontiac. He and Rev. Richards more than 600 consecutive days. will be calling upon all members The next regular meeting will | Six different instrument-sets of the church throughout the summer months. Rev. Braid will

and the neighborhood—filled

mother.

with music, according to his on vacation. Recently Billy walked off with | DANCE REVUE two honors in the Spring Music WELL RECEIVED Festival, a regional contest held in Flint's Hotel Durant. A ribb-Over sixty pupils of Betty Shield Dobyns performed in on for solo and 3rd place went the 24th Annual Dance Revue.

to the 7-piece band called the There were 350 in attendance "Pontiac Tune Twisters" of last Friday evening in the Clarkwhich Billy is a member-they ston High School auditorium. are from the Love School of Music, but only after months From tiny tot ballet, soft shoe of back-breaking work both in and tap routines, to ballroom dancing, each number was enjoypractice and as a newsboy.

ed by the audience and also by However, these are not the only interests of this Isaac Crary the participants. Several numseventh grader. Baseball rates bers were taken from the Nutcracker Suite. Other numbers The committee for the restor- | third high, and often during his included "Moonlight Serenade", daily one-hour practice period, "Kewpie Doll", "Strollin' Thru The Park", "Zorro", "Peekaboo", base, trying to catch an eighth "Calypso", and many other outgrader off-base. standing numbers. The back-On June 22, Billy and the drop was a colorful scene de-Tune Twisters are scheduled to picting the various characters play between acts at a Dance from the Nutcracker Suite, Recital at the Moose Lodge in carefully designed by Lucy Pontiac, and some day he hopes Oakley and painted under her to star in his own television show supervision by the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. ture—who knows! The Revue was sponsored by

A group of young people in Clarkston have formed a little mark the beginning of the third theater group for the summer year of Reverend William J. months. The group will be Richards, as pastor of the First known as The Clarkston Youth Methodist Church, Clarkston, Summer Stock Theater. Plans and his sixteenth year in the at the Community Center and at a regional music contest week, June 23 through 27. There are being made for three plays Ministry of The Methodist disband at the High School. An held in Flint's Hotel Durant, will be classes for every age to be given, the first of which Church. Bishop Marshall R is "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn", a comedy in three acts which | Michigan Area of that church,

Summer Theater

To Start Here

announced the reappointment of ran on Broadway and has been made into a movie. The plot Reverend Richards to Clarkston centers around a comical roat the recently held Detroit Conference in Flint. Under the mance and takes place in the mountains of North Carolina. pastoral care of Reverend Richards the church has flourished, Student directors for the play will be Dianne Chapman, Pathaving received some 250 members into its membership since ricia J. Hart, and Mary Inman. his coming. The operating bud-Work is being done on scenery from 9 A. M. until 12 noon. Costumes and props are arranged from 1 to 3 P. M. Rehearsals \$30,000 this past year.

Walter and Lola Morrow of get underway at 7 P. M. and Pontiac will be assisting the run until 9 P. M. Lucy Oakley Pastor in conducting the school. will be doing the art work and They will be in charge of music, will choose her committee from and opening and closing exerthe many willing workers who cises nightly, as well as arranghave volunteered. The date for ing the Bible School Program the first production is set for to be presented Sunday, June July 10 and 11.

The group consists of any The school will use Scripture youth in high school through Truth Bible School material with the age of 21. College students "Exploring God's are urged to participate. The theater will be operated on a semi-professional basis with Plan to load up the car, bring members receiving percentages the whole family and join the Family Vacation Bible School of the profit according to their this Monday evening at 7:00 P. M. work.

The second play will be select-ASSOCIATE PASTOR COMES ed this week. It will be a Chil-

> the first play is well on its way. Many adults have shown interest in starting the group. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilford, Mrs. S. F. Goedde and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Inman will be advising the group in production problems. Robert Thompson of Pontiac, a member of the National

MA 5-1083.

Youth who would like to par- obtained through a Building Fund Crusade

Troop 200 Has **Methodist Pastor Night Camp-Out Starts 3rd Year** Next Sunday, June 22nd, will

Twenty of the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 200 and their four leaders brought their bedrolls and equipment for an overnight 88 N. Holcomb on Thursday, June 12th.

Mrs. Pearl Urch kindly let us use the flagpole in her yard and activities began with an outdoor flag ceremony.

firebuilding, cooking and cleanup were allotted to each girl treat and a thrill if you do not when she selected an all-day sucker in which the Kaper was concealed.

Hobo stew wrapped in foil get of the church increased and banana boats were cooked THIS FRIDAY NIGHT from \$18,000 a year ago to on the coals of a criss-cross fire. Fruit salad, potato chips and

cocoa completed the evening While the church has shown a remarkable growth it has dismeal. A large ceremonial fire was

built and lit from the top as Sue Dobyns recited "The Sacrament of Fire".

by firelight with each girl receiving membership stars, the majority their fourth for four years of scouting. Ethel Bessinger joined the troop as a new member, having completed her Tenderfoot training. Sandra Brown, Cleo Caverley, Jacquelyn Leonard and Pat Spohn attained Second Class Rank which brings them up to the troop level, which is working towards First Class Rank. Merle Carlson, Larie Walter. Ethel Bessinger and Jacqui Leonard received awards for perfect attendance throughout the year. There were eleven others who were absent only a day because of illness. Girls who completed the Cook, need-

lecraft, Drawing and Painting. Cat and Dog, Pen Pal and Back-Yard Camper requirements received their badges.

Each girl led a song or snack of popcorn was enjoyed. A spontaneous minstrel show with Jessie Jockwig as Interlocutor added much to the entertainment.

Each girl came forward and told the leaders how much their years of scouting meant to them. A child's "thank you" repays a us of women. volunteer leader more than anything else possibly could.

A light sprinkle of rain began as the girls retired to bedrolls chaperoned by Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Lynn. It asleep by ten o'clock,

Fathers And Sons Dine Tonight This will be a big night for

all fathers and sons in the Clarkston area. In fact all men are invited to attend the annual camp-out in the back yard at father and son dinner at the Methodist Church tonight, June 19. at 6:30.

Besides a delicious dinner and good fellowship, a fine program has been arranged. The Clarkston Men's Club will present 'Safari in Africa'', filmed and The chores of setting-up camp, | narrated by Robert Felton of Detroit. You will miss a real take this trip into the African jungle with Mr. Felton

FIRST SUMMER DANCE

Summer Swing and Sway presents the first dance of summer this Friday night in the Clarkston High School Gym from 8:30 to 11:30. It is open to students in the ninth grade and older and their guests. The dress is simply school clothes and A Court of Awards was held there is a small admission charge.

Dances are scheduled for June 20 and 27; July 11, 18 and 25; August 1, 8, 15 and 22.

W. S. C. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

Next Sunday, June 22nd, at the 11:15 a. m. Service of the First Methodist Church. Clarkston, the Annual Installation Service of The Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held. Elected to the presidency of the society for the coming year is Mrs. Russell Coltson, and serving as vice-president is Mrs. Charles Lippincott. They will be ably supported in their work by a fine staff of officers who also will be installed.

The officers are: Mrs. Leslie Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Kobrak, missionary education; game around the fire and a Mrs. Everett Butters, christian social relations; Mrs. Mabel Maytag, local church activities; Mrs. Sam Miller, student work; Mrs. Rolfe Smith ,youth work; Mrs. Edgar Collick, children's work; Mrs. Herman Gentry, spiritual life; Mrs. Philip Smith, literature; Mrs. Gray Robertson, stat-

Rev. William J. Richards, pastor, will preside at the service as the 177 members of the local society are guests of the local congregation. The Woman's Society of First Church also numsoon stopped and everyone was bers six Circles, the most recent, the Margaret Richards Circle At midnight, Speck, Mr. Lynn's being organized this last April. bird dog, jumped his pen and The Circles are: Martha Circle,

dren's Theater, and will be in production stages as soon as

also be preaching throughout July when Rev. and Mrs. Richards and their family will be

counsel the group next week ities for the pastor's study and as they swing into the real work | care of his family. The parsonof their production. Nicholas | age will be dedicated by Bishop Rossano, who has had many Reed in October on which occasyears of experience in direct- | ion Reverend and Mrs. Richards ing groups, will help in select- | will invite the, community to a ing the next two plays and in formal open-house. directing them.

Any adults who are interested during 1957 and 1958 for its in helping the group in any building program totaling over phase of their productions are \$155,000 dollars, not including urged to call Mary Inman at the present site on which it

REV. WILLIAM J. RICHARDS tinguished its work in the community with plans for a 450 thousand dollar building on a Thespian group, the Pontiac new seven-acre site adjacent to Playcrafters, and several other the high school which was the acting guilds, will help the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Howard theater throughout the summer. Huttenlocher and sons James Garth Errington, director of the and Richard. Nearly completed Pontiac High School Dramatics is the first building to be con-Club, and who so outstandingly structed, the parsonage. This is

"Oklahoma" this spring, will a beautiful four-bedroom colon-ial structure complete with facil-

The church acquired assets

holds its services. These were

September

ation of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church to the New England he yearns to be out on first Style is sponsoring a strawberry social at the church this Saturday, June 21. The social will be held from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Hot shortcake and strawberries, strawberries and ice cream, and coffee will be served. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Ida Stewart of Pontiac is chairman or maybe even a Hollywood picof the committee. The young people of the church (Westminster Fellowship) will be assisting the committee at the social. Proceeds will be put into the Steeple Fund.

FLYING FINGERS CLUB MET LAST WEEK

The Flying Fingers Club met on Thursday of last week. We discussed several projects and then elected the following officers: president, Fay Sanks; vicepresident, Carol Orr; secretary. Martha Halsey; treasurer, Sharon Lounsbury; reporter, Joan Smith.

We talked about what we were going to make in sewing and we planned a shopping trip. Joan Smith, Reporter

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" **Air-Conditioned** SUMMER SCHEDULE Sundays 7:15 and 9:15 P. M. Weekdays 7:15 and 9:00 P. M. Closed on Wednesdays been preparing lunches for the Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 19-20-21 men at noon. Dan Dailey, Ross Martin in UNDERWATER WARRIOR Rochester reports that he explus Walt Disney's WETBACK HOUND ior work is completed. Sun. Mon. Tues. June 22-23-24 Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine in

THE SHEEPMAN plus Walt Disney's ALASKAN SLED DOG

the Methodist Youth Fellowship SASHABAW CHURCH NEWS

The committe appointed

to raise money for their building fund pledge. Members of This Friday evening the adult the group sold tickets, made Sunday School class will hold its monthly party as a picnic some of the costumes, and ushat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ered. Raymond Gates, on Lake Oak-TOWNSHIP RECREATION land. Since the usual church SOFTBALL NEWS family nights have been discon-

tinued for the summer, the pic-GIRLS SOFTBALL nic is open to all church famil-5TH AND 6TH GRADERS ies. Persons attending are asked

to bring their own weiners, rolls, The first meeting of the 5th and 6th grade girls softball team place settings and a dish to pass. Supper is planned for 6:00. was held June 12 at the Clark-In the project of improving ston Elementary School. We. had a nice group, 20 in all. They the appearance of the Sashabaw were divided into two teams Church and grounds, a group of and played five innings. The men and women have worked on the landscaping. Grass seed score was 13 - 12. All the girls played very good softball and has been planted, flower gardens started and evergreen plantings got many hits. Lucy Embrey and Susan Orr were star hitters made on the sides and front of for the winners. Susan had a the church and along the drive. A new sign, with timed lighting two-base hit the only time at bat; Lucy had three hits for 4 has also been placed on the times at bat, one a home run. church grounds. For the last two Martha Madison and Cheryl Saturdays, church men with paint brushes, scrapers, caulk-Cinader were the stars for the ing guns and ladders have been losing team with 3 hits for 3 times at bat. Cheryl got a home at the church painting the outside. Women of the church have run.

Don't forget that we play again Thursday, June 19, at 9:30 The builder for the Church A. M. until 12 noon, if it doesn't Home, Mr. W. Townsend of rain. All girls who were 5th and 6th graders last term are

pects to have the home finished invited to play softball. Scribe, Rebecca Hubbard by the first of August. At the present time most of the exter-BOYS SOFTBALL 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH GRADERS to promote the restoration of the We had our second meeting

Sashabaw Church to its original and what a good time we all New England style is sponsoring had. About 26 boys showed up a Strawberry Festival at the and we had a good time. The church, Saturday, June 21, from game was played Friday, June 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. The proceeds (continued on page 6) will go toward the Steeple Fund.

ticipate in the theater this sum mer and have not yet signed up should call Patricia Hart at Prior to this Crusade funds were MA 5-1081. The club hopes to made available through the sale see a lot of interest in Clarkston of the Ada E. Mills estate which and surrounding areas. The next meeting will be Monday evening at 7:00. Please come.

Nancy Thayer, a sophomore at Hillsdale College, is spending the summer in Toledo, Ohio, taking courses at the University of Toledo. She is majoring in elementary school teaching.

church plans for this coming Drive into town some summyear include the organization r night soon. Park behind the of a Young Adult Fellowship Community Center and enjoy with 20 young married people the lake for awhile. Then visit already making plans; a Boy your library and take home Scout program under the leadsome books for the week. You ership of over a dozen men alwill find that with summer's ready meeting; an expansion leisure, your reading will be of the college age young people's more enjoyable, and that withprogram; an evening Intermedout the busy, harried feeling iate Youth Fellowship, and perof school year activity everyhaps the beginning of the conthing you read will stay with struction of the new church in the spring.

A good gardening book is especially fun right now. Or **BARBECUE PLANNED** perhaps you have a new pet. FOR JULY MEETING and want to raise him properly. The children's shelves are very well supplied with books about every imaginable animal, from

you better.

pollywogs to flying squirrels, the latter little animal by the way, having interesting qualities and making delightful pets, IF you can keep them alive.

There are so many things to do and to learn about that you'll ment. wish the summer to go on for-

ever And don't forget to look over he "travel table" while you're choosing summer projects.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Thursday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Friday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P. M. Saturday - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. | new home in Ionia, Michigan. | morning.

last woke everyone up just before when over \$120,000 was raised. a thunderstorm began. Everyone made it into the house with all their equipment before the heavy rain even though the had been left to the church, and first four girls, who had thrown offerings on special Sundays.

In order to accommodate the large attendance at the Sunday Services this last spring, it was necessary to hold three services every Sunday morning. The Church School under the leadership of Mr. Stanley White will be able to expand its program further when the old parsonage will be made available for more Sunday School room. This building will also house the church office, beginning in August. First Methodist Church now numbers 733 members in its congregation and over 400 in its Sunday School program. The a. m.

returned at seven in the morn-

unclaimed.

adopted as the Troop's mascot.

sion Group met Tuesday evening

at the home of Mrs. Richard Warren with 13 members present. During the business meeting it was decided to send a contribution to the Oakland County Children's Home to help man, local druggist, found out. purchase some camera equip-

The barbecue lesson was postered up their golfing equipment poned because of the weather and headed for their various Dougall cottage. and is now planned for the July kitchens to eat a hearty breakmeeting to be held at the home fast. Instead, each found a note of Mrs. James Murr. A pleasant social evening followed the business meeting.

Thomas Alexander and family of White Lake Road have recently left Clarkston for their the boys, in church, later that

Mrs. Percy Lowery and Mrs Charles Rockwell, chairmen; Mary Circle, Mrs. Ira Snader, chairman; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Everett Butters, chairman; Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Harold Bauer all their possessions in one tarp and Mrs. James Gardiner, chairmen; Gertrude Atkins Circle, Mrs. Harold Sutherland, chairman and Margaret Richards Circle, Mrs. Lee Funk, chairman. The immediate past presid-

ent. Mrs. Herman Gentry, will be honored at the service following when Rev. Richards will preach on the subject, "This is a Woman's World".

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Methodist Church is the largest woman's organization in the world, numbering nearly two million members. It came into being through the missionary motives of the

women of the church. It now consists of over 31,000 local Woman's Societies and 5,472 Wesleyan Service Guilds having a budget of over \$11,000,000.00. These funds are used to support the largest number of missionaries of any other protestant denomination in the United States in the promotion of the Christian faith throughout all the nations of the world.

SWIMMING CLASSES TO START JUNE 30

Swimming lessons will be available in Clarkston again this year and will start soon. The classes will be sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club with E. MacDougall as instructor. The classes will run from June 30 through August 9. Classes for boys will be on Mondays and Wednesdays; for girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The classes will be held at Deer Lake in front of the Mac-

To register meet Mr. MacDougall at the vacant lot, corner of on the table reading: "Happy Main and Washington, on Satur-Father's Day! Have fun with day, June 21 or Saturday, June the kids! Gone Golfing! Your 28.

Loving Wife !" Sheep-There is a nominal fee for ish looks were exchanged by these lesons and for further information call Mr. MacDougall at MA 5-5646.

Oh Yes! Speck was promptly

The Gardenettes Home Exten-A SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day is a special day for-----mothers. So, Tink Ronk, local barber; Stan Radoye, feed store operator and Keith Hall-

Planning a golfing engagement for early Sunday morning, the

boys arose at 6:00 A. M., gath-

and were carrying it by the corners, got stuck in the doorway, holding up the other sixteen who were getting well

sprinkled. All beds and available floor space were soon filled and, of course, bedclothes and possessions were well jumbled together. Two parents called to see if their children wanted to come home but they did not.

In spite of Mr. Lynn's snoring, which could be heard through the bedroom wall and evoked a lot of giggling, everyone was finally back to sleep by 1:30 When the leaders, Mrs. Evan Leonard and Mrs. Howard Sage

ing, everyone was still asleep. It didn't take long to assemble and light the buddy burners and enjoy cooking a breakfast of French toast out of doors. However, it did take until parting time to sort out and restore to owners all things eleven year

old girls bring on camping trips. There are still three jackets, a babushka and two pair of boots Page 2

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lucas of Waterloo Street are announcing the birth of their fourth son on June 10th at St. Joseph's tertain the Good Will Club this Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lb 4 oz and has been named Orion. Mrs. Oscar Virgin will Dennis Neal.

A 2/c Harold Goshen left Sunday to return to Rainey Air Base in Puerto Rica after a three week furlough spent at his home at Williams Lake. His evening at the home of Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Floyd Fullerton on Airport Goshen of Logan Street. Harold Road. Assisting the hostess for expects to stay in Puerto Rica, the evening were Mrs. Kenneth for the balance of his service Pawley, Mrs. Gladys Watchtraining of less than one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Purcell moved Saturday from their former Medlin and Mrs. Edwin DuBois. residence on Northrup Street to A short business meeting was their newly purchased home off conducted by Mrs. David Mehlof Sashabaw Road in Drayton Plains.

The Victor Lindquist family will be moving this coming week to Pontiac where they have bought a home on Chippewa Road.

Twyla and Mimi Wilkins, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanMarter are flying here Monday from their home in Phoenix, Arizona, to spend shopper. Mrs. Giddings will enthe summer with the VanMarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter for the supper and program. and family of Kalamazoo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Norris Street. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. White are sisters and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vieg | the home of Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Pontiac were also Sunday guests in the White home.

Mrs. Robert Amos attended Postmasters Convention the held Wednesday through Sunday at Mackinac Island. Mr. Amos accompanied her north and then went into the upper peninsula for a few days of fishing. He joined her Sunday for the trip home.

Mrs. Clare Hillman entertained the Waterford Birthday Club Wednesday at her home on Island Park Drive.

Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, is

> The Daily Vacation Bible School at the Waterford Comm-WATCHES unity Church opened Monday with an enrollment of 181 pupils and 43 workers. The hours are Watch Bands from 9:00 until 11:45 A. M. and the school will run through June 27th. Dextrom JEWELERS 4432 Dixie Highway Phone: OR 3-7362

DRAYTON PLAINS

attending the annual convention GUEST SINGERS AT of the Augustana Lutheran CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST Churches in Jamestown, N. Y., Members of a Male Quartet this week.

Mrs. Willard Stephens will en-Thursday at her home in Lake assist the hostess for the 12:30 luncheon.

tertain the group at her home

club. Taking her place as pres-

ident will be Mrs. Kenneth Val-

entine. This was the last meet-

ing until September when the

group will again meet on the

All former teachers and pupils

of the Waterford Village School

are reminded again of the ann-

ual reunion this coming Satur-

day, June 21st. A pot-luck lun-

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Bring

Fast Results

cheon will begin at 12:30.

third Monday of each month.

Thirty-one members of the of the First Baptist Church of Cheery Chums enjoyed an "in- Holly. door picnic supper" last Friday Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn, pastor of the church, will direct a Vacation Bible School at the Monteith Grade School on Crescent Lake and Hatchery Roads, beginning Monday, June 23 and pocket, Mrs. Robert Winne, Mrs. concluding Friday, June 27. Jennie Dorman, Mrs. Marcella Sessions will be held from 9:30

to 11:30 A. M. daily for children from ages 3 to 15. Department workers are Mrs. Norman berg, followed by a style show Schmuck and Mrs. Gerald Whittby several of the ladies. Mrs. aker - Juniors; Mrs. Carl Meng Mehlberg wore a sack dress and Mrs. James Wilson and Jaynell Mrs. Winne was dressed in Sun-Whittaker - Primary; Mrs. Lloyd day attire. Mrs. Lawrence Gidd-Edwards, Mrs. Delbert Mitchell ings was dressed as a lady gardand Paula Kilgore - kindergartener and Mrs. DuBois wore a en; and Mrs. Benjamin A. Bohn fishing outfit. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Richard Chatterton modeled an evening gown and Music. A program and a display Mrs. Watchpocket wore on Italof handwork will be held at ian outfit. Mrs. Ruth Purcell 7:30 P. M. Friday, June 27, at demonstrated a well-dressed the school.

on August 29th with Mrs. Thomas It's not surprising that the warm summer months bring the Corbin heading the committee heaviest traffic loads to our highways. Vacation and holiday The Waterford Township Litravelers are piled on top of brary Book Review Group closed normal traffic as thousands of the season with a pot-luck lunour wide ranging population cheon and meeting Monday at take to the highway for sheer enjoyment. But what is surprisat Williams Lake. Mrs. William ing is that so often these folks Shunck reviewed the book, "Denmove across the highway at a mark is a Lovely Place". Mrs. clip that leaves the scenery and Leland Bunyan, president of the sights only a blur. This the group, is moving to East summer why not make a note Lansing, and she was presented to SLOW DOWN AND REALLY with a book as a gift from the LIVE.

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CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Meeting in Monteith Grade School Crescent Lake Rd., near Hatchery Rd. Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Worship Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Pray-

Friday, 4:00 P. M. Junior Youth

WEST TRAVIS

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Seymour Lake Rd. at Baldwin Rd. Pastor: William A. Cullen Davisburg Phone: Mel. 7-1895 Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P. M.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road

Rev. C. H. Haskins, Pastor Nadette Road, Clarkston Phone: MAple 5-2269 Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Wesiminster Fellowship, Sunday evening at 7:00. Scout Troop 134 meets at the Church on Mondays at 7:00. The 4-H Group meets at the Church on Tuesdays at 7:30. Bible Study, Wednesday eve-Thursdays, 7:00 P. M. Junior and Senior Choir rehearsals.

DAVISBURG METHODIST

Rev. Zack Clayton, 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 4-9304 or MA

11:30 Divine Worship Service. Music by the choir.

There is a Junior Church for hildren 10 years and younger, during the sermon time. Nursery for the five year olds and under during the worship hour.

7:00 Senior and Intermediate Fellowship will meet.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Band at the Church.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Choir Thursday, 4:00 P. M. Jr., Choir

Vacation Bible School will be held for 2 weeks starting June

16 from 9 to 11:30 A. M. This school is for children 4 years through 6th grade. There will be bus service for the Bible

MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. Zack Clayton, Minister 10:00 Service of Divine Worship; music by choirs; sermon 11:15 Sunday School, Earl Davis in charge. A class for every

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8505 Dixie Highway **Reverend Paul Vanaman** Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:30

EYMOUR LAKE METHODIST

You are cordially invited to

Reverend Isaac R. McPhee

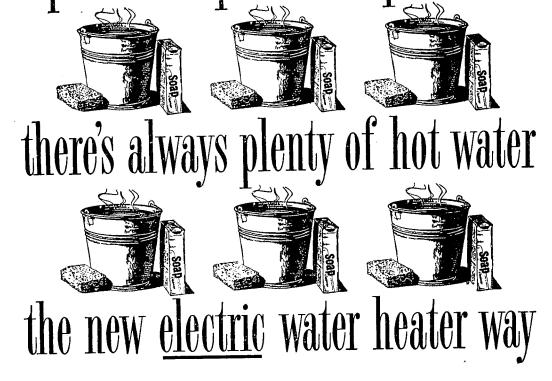
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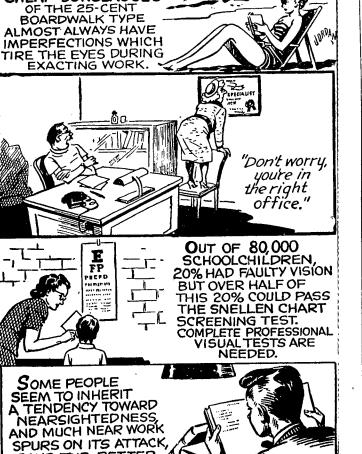
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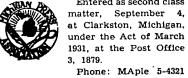
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Matthew's account of Christ sus' healing of the man "possed with a devil, blind, and mb'' (Matt. 12) will be includin the readings from the King nes Version of the Bible. From "Science and Health with

y to the Scriptures" by Mary ker Eddy will be read the lowing (180:25): "When man governed by God, the everesent Mind who understands things, man knows that with d all things are possible. The ly way to this living Truth, nich heals the sick, is found the Science of divine Mind as ught and demonstrated by rist Jesus."

The Golden Text is from Heb-ews (1:10): "Thou, Lord, in e beginning hast laid the undation of the earth; and the neavens are the works of thine hands."

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Bass fishing season gets underway in Michigan June 21 and | tailing injuries and deaths. Focthousands of anglers will be using attention on the tremendpitting their skill agamst the spunky smallmouth and largemouth varieties.

The opening of bass season means all major game fish will supplied, Mr. George Clay, Grand be legal catches in Michigan.

The largemouth bass is abundant in lakes throughout the lower peninsula, in many upper peninsula lakes and in Great Lakes bays. Smallmouths are found throughout the state; most commonly in larger lakes with open shoals and gravel or over 16 feet. Funds from this boulder bottoms, and along rocky shores of the Great Lakes.

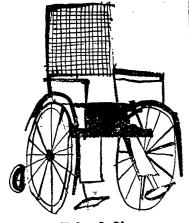
Usually, fishing during late evening or at night is most effective for bass, using artific- of the Commission expect this ial plugs, spinners or live bait, to have some salutary effect on Beginning June 21, bass may the water "hot rods".

be taken in trout lakes and streams through September 14 and in all other waters through December 31. Minimum size limit is 10 inches, with a daily limit of five fish. For other reg- bathers, fishermen and canoeists. ulations, fishermen should check With the increased popularity the 1958 Guide to Michigan Fish of waterskiing, an additional Laws-available from license dealers or Conservation Department field offices.

WATER SAFETY AND SAFE BOATING WEEK JUNE 29 - JULY 5

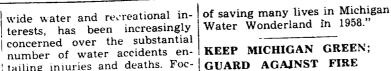
Governor G. Mennen Williams will proclaim Michigan's Water Safety and Safe Boating Week. during June 29 - July 5, at the request of the Michigan Water Safety Commission.

The Commission, composed of 35 members representing state-



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registration will be used to sub-

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and speed in the vicinity of

tions in the state.

Fires damaged 213 acres of ous number of out-of-state and state and private forests and local people now taking to both grasslands in Michigan during Great Lakes, the inland lakes, the week ending June 8.

with which Michigan is so well The latest fires brought the damage total for the year to Rapids, Chairman of the Commission states: "The time has come 8642 acres. During the week, fires burned

to improve the water safety 109 acres in the northern lower record, as has been done with peninsula, 70 acres in the upper traffic and occupational safety." peninsula, and about 34 acres A recent enactment of the in the southern lower peninsula. State Legislature provides for the registration of all watercraft CLASSES AT WAYNE U START NEXT WEEK

Six and eight week classes will begin in seven of Wayne State University's schools and colleges Monday, June 23. Courses will be offered in the

Colleges of Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Nurs-Some conflict of interest a ing; in the Schools of Business rises when owners of fast in-Administration, Social Work. board and outboard motor boats and in the Graduate School. give way to the urge to race

WILBER M. BRUCKER TO BE SPEAKER AT BRIDGE DEDICATION

complication is sometimes add-Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army and former govered. A combination of good sense nuor of Michigan will be the and respect for the other person is needed on the water, as principal speaker at the Mackinac Bridge Dedication Festival in other areas of our living. A comparatively small percentage at noon Saturday, June 28th. of the water-borne public, by He will speak to a select group failing to observe the amenities. of 500 prominent citizens and may bring about harsh regulapublic and military officials who tions which will lessen the enwill gather at the North Anchor joyment for everyone concerned. Block on the St. Ignace side of Water Safety and Safe Boating the bridge-for the official ribb-Week will be celebrated by all on cutting ceremony. outdoor and nautical organiza-A Washington spokesman in-

terviewed by telephone today said that Secretary Brucker can-A Queen has been selected. celled two other commitments Lois McKinnon of Allegan, who to attend the bridge dedication. will be featured at special events "Mr. Brucker", he said, "feels of the week, and water carnithat it is his duty to be a part vals around the state, starting of this dedication because the with the Mackinac Bridge ded-Mackinac Bridge is not only the ication, and "Michigan Outdoors" world's greatest bridge and a television show. Water safety source of pride to any Michiganacts will be featured at several der, but it may well become a of the spectacular water activveritable life saver to thousands itics throughout the state during of Americans and to our loyol the coming vacation season. Sev-

Canadian neighbors in case of eral of the outdoor and youth attack by any aggressor nation.' organizations plan to hold train-The Army will parade a stagging programs, not only for their own members, but for neighbors ering array of tanks, atomic in the vicinity of their camps. weapons, missiles and experimental vehicles and weapons. Lois McKinnon, Michigan's many of which have never been Miss Water Safety, says:

shown to the general public. "Everywhere, more people Informative and interesting are taking to the water. Reasondisplays of modern war equipable consideration for others and ment and techniques will be observance of simple safety prestaged at the dock areas on both cautions should be the means

ides of the bridge by all branches of the service. Air Force and Navy will stage jet and conventional aircraft flyovers throughout the festiv-

ities. Championship Civil Air Patrol Cadet drill teams will compete with ROTC drill teams from Houghton College of Mining and Technology. One of the CAP teams is composed of teen age who placed second in last

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Rheumatoid arthritis does not

need to hamper a person's life

and occupation as much as was

once thought, says a physician

at The University of Michigan

Dr. Leonard F. Bender says

many arthritics today are able

rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic

disease, patients will spend most

of their time at home and only

short periods of time in the hos-

at home every day for months

at a time, using methods learn-

Citing a specific case of a

45-year old farmer, Dr. Bender

said the man had been able to

continue farming "by persistent

adherence to a carefully outlined

program of heat and exercise."

Major elements of treatment

by physical medicine are heat,

sedative-type massage, and ther-

apeutic exercises. Hot packs,

paraffin baths and careful ex-

ercise of the afflicted muscles

help control the effects of the

disease. Although it does not

'cure" arthritis, physical med-

icine helps bring nearly all cases

"under control" and allows the

patient to carry out his regular

Winter begins officially at

1:59 P. M. (EST) Saturday. June

21, reports a Michigan State

Lest readers think the summer

heat has gotten to him, Dr.

James Stokley, associate pro-

activities.

TIS WINTER IN

UPSIDEDOWNLAND

University professor.

ed in the hospital", he said.

"They must treat themselves

fessor of journalism at M. S. U. ters in the area for reconnaisshastened to add that he means ance, air sea rescue demonstrawinter in the southern hemistions and emergency use. phere, of course. Members of the 398th Military Dr. Stokley, former planetar Police Battalion, U. S. Army ium director who now teaches Reserve, will provide security science writing at Michigan guards as part of their annual

State, explains the shift in yeastwo weeks summer training. ons this wav: The Michigan National Guard For the last six months the will participate with troops and

sun has been moving northward The Marine Corps will provide in the sky, climbing higher day numerous displays and exhibits by day in the northern hemisphere. Next Saturday (June 21) showing modern Marine arms it is farthest north and highest and weapons; Marine workmana position called the solstice or ship; occupational opportunities the beginning of summer. in the Corps; amphibious and vertical assault concept demon-

But down in Australia and South America, for example, the northward motion has put the sun lower and lower each day. On June 21 it will be at the lowest of the year, just as it will be for us next December 22 when our winter starts.

Since the sun climbs so high at noon, Dr. Stokley added, it is above the horizon much longer than it is below-giving us our longest days and shortest nights.

to continue their present occu-The long hours of daylight pations without interruption give the sun more time to heat as a result of special programs the earth, and that's part of the which combine medication, physreason that we now have summical therapy, surgical treatment, er. Also, even more important, the sun's rays shine down al-Special programs are tailored most vertically, making them for each individual patient by much more concentrated than in December when they hit us "A major portion of the treatat a lower angle, the science ment", Dr. Bender said, "comes writer pointed out. under physical medicine. Since



Ancient Antlers

by Otto Failing (left), Conservation Department district game supervisor at Gaylord, and Dr. S. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of the Department's game division. Tests show the antlers, recovered a few years ago in Ogemaw county, are 6,000-8,000 years old. Native elk disappeared from the state about 1870, but releases have re-established the species in several northern counties.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



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He constructed a "rolling" fence by welding wheels to his fence posts. Each wheel has a sturdy braking device to keep the fence from moving, once a suitable range is found.

Swifty explains, "this solves the problem of taking down woven wire, pulling up posts and re-setting them again." Now, he just hooks his tractors to both ends of the fence, and rolls it away.

From where I sit, progress never happens when you "close your eyes" to new methods or ideas. That's true in a community, too. All of us should be open-minded about our neighbors' opinions even if they differ from our own. For instance, I like a cold glass of beer on a summer evening, my neighbor always chooses iced-tea. But we respect each other's preferences and don't "fence in" each other's ideas.

Goe Marsh

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year's national competition at Rockefeller Plaza, New York. CAP Cadets and seniors will also assist in manning first aid stations and maintaining radio communications.

Both Coast Guard and Navy ships will patrol the straits waters and be available for public 'open house' visits. The Coast Guard will allow visitors to board the famous ice breaker of the north, the Mackinaw. Both services will have helicop-



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Along with knowing how to tell believable stories, how to bait, cast and sense the "strike," fishermen of every age should also be familiar with the steps in careful preparation of the catch for refrigeration and freezer storage.

Fish are extremely perishable and must be handled carefully and quickly if they are to remain sweet and fresh. A real helper during the fishing season is transparent plastic wrap. Fish that has been cleaned, chilled with ice, and wrapped in saran will be brought home from the lake without fish odor permeating the car. The fish keep fresh and moist in the air-proof wrap.

To prepare fish for freezing, first clean, then rinse them in salt water. Drain or wipe nearly dry. Use folded pieces of plastic wrap between individual fish so they may be easily separated before cooking. Wrap fish tightly in the film and seal with freezer tape. Mark the tape with name of fish and date of catch.

With proper care of fish, large or small, the fisherman can proudly tell his stories once again, at a delectable fishfry.



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No. 69,890 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City pi Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of June, 1958. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the 14th day of July, 1958, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear be-fore said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be grant-cd; ed:

praying for license to sell at private

It is further Ordered that notice be Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clara B. Stewart, Deceased. Milton F. Cooney, Administrator with will annexed of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, Pontiac, Mich.

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It is Ordered, That the 14th day

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by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mail-ing such copy to each of them by re-

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gistered mail with return receipt de-manded addressed to their respective last 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 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 MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. June 19, 26; July 3

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney,

No. 71,664

No. 71,664 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pont-iac, in said County on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1958. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mayme J. Hentschell, Deceased. Louise Beeker having filed in said

In the Matter of the Estate of Mayme J. Hentschell, Deceased. Louise Beeker having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be grant-.d to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determin-ation of the legal heirs of said de-ceased; It is Ordered, That the 14th day of July, A. D. 1958, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the forenoon, at the Court House and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition; It is further Ordered, that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by de-livering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by regis-tered mail with return receipt de-manded addressed to their respect-ive last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that public

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manded addressed to their respective the place where the Circuit Court last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publicat-bin of a copy of this order ponce each week for three successive weeks prebidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which prem-ises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot 99, Denison Acres Subdi-vision, part bof the South half of Section 27, Town 3 North, Range 11 East, Avon Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 64 of Plats, Page 31, Oakland County Records. Dated March 26, 1858 CAPITOL SAVINGS AND week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR E. MOORE, MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. June 19, 26; July 3 **MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney,** 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. No. 71,665 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of saia Court held at the Court House in the City of Pont-iac in said County, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1958. Present: Hon: ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lottie J. Hentschell, Deceased. Louise Beeker having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for de-termination of the legal heirs of said deceased. CAPITOL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney for Mortgagee, 812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan April 17-24; M 1-8-15-22-29; J 5-12-19-26; July 3-10 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

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ditions of a certain mortgage made by Mabry E. Bowden and Ena Alyce Bowden, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan corp-oration, dated the 11th day of June A. D. 1957, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Mich-igan, on the 24th day of June A. D. 1957. In Liber 3709 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on pages 8 and 9, on which morgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twelve Thousand Twenty Three and 51/100, \$12,023.51 Dollars and (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and prostatute in such case made and pro-vided, on Monday the 30th day of June A. D. 1958, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises describ-ed in said mortgage, or so much

the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the un

dersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which prem-ises are described as follows, to-wit Lot 10 of Torpey Acres, a sub-division of part of the Southwest ¹/₄ of Section 23, Town 2 North, Range 11 East, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan, ac-12-19

expenses,



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cording to the plat thereof re-corded in Liber 75 of Plats on page 4, Oakland County Records. Dated: March 17 1958

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee

ESTES & COONEY,

Attorneys for Mortgagee 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich Mar. 27; Apr 3-10-17-24-; May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5-

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING GAUKLER STORAGE CO.		STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Cir-
	cuit Court for the County of Oakland In Chancery No. D42315	
Phone: FE 2-9241	Delores Ledbetter, Plaintiff vs Charles Ledbetter, Defendant.	
Phone: ORlando 3-1423 5199 Dixie Highway	ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the City of Pontiac, this 19 day of May A. D. 1958.	
Waterford, Michigan	Present: Honorable FRANK L.	
Gidley Elec	Upon reading the attached affi- davit of facts, the Court being sais-	
ELECTRICAL C	ONTRACTORS	fied it cannot be ascertained with certainty in what State or Country the defendant resides and the Court
Residential Installati Industrial and	ion General Electric Oil Burner	being satisfied that the last known address of the defendant is 262 State
Commercial Service		Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, IT IS ORDERED that the defend-
		ant cause his appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause
ORlando 3-1304	Nights, MAple 5-0041	within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof that the bill of complaint filed by
		plaintiff be taken as confessed by
DAY'S SANITA		IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a true copy of this Order be served
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING & SEWERS CLEANED		or published according to law. FRANK L. DOTY.
DRAIN TILE -		Circuit Judge A TRUE COPY , Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk,
	500, 750 or 1,000 Gallon	By: Robert F. Potere, Deputy EDWARD J. FALLON,
Modern Equipment	Precast Septic Tanks	Attorney for Plaintiff, 806 Riker Bidg
Reasonable Prices 2580 DIXIE HIGHWAY	Delivered & Installed PONTIAC, MICHIGAN	Pontiac, Mich. M 29; J 5-12-19-26 July 3-10
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Clarkston Locals

Mrs. A. M. Humphrey. In Aug-Miss Joan Humphrey left Friust she plans to spend some day morning for Owensboro, time in Florida.



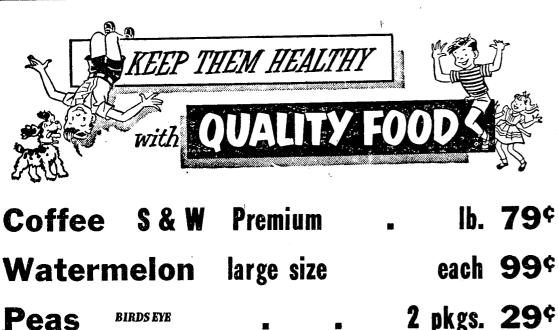
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Kentucky, where she will spend

the summer with her mother,

Linda Chapman and Mary

Robbins left Sunday for Camp

Sherwood where they joined a

group of senior Girl Scouts for

a Work Week, getting the camp

Harold Goyette graduated

from Wayne State University

School of Mortuary Science

on June 12th. He is with the

Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home

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The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan TOWNSHIP RECREATION On Monday evening the Clark-Mrs. Bruce Hall left Friday night to fly to Long Beach, Calston Rotarians and their wives SOFTBALL NEWS and families enjoyed a picnic ifornia, where she will reside (continued from page 1) at the Jaenichen Park. The food with her husband who is on was served buffet style and the USS Thetis Bay. 13 instead of Saturday, our regthere was plenty of it. The men Mr. and Mrs. James Miskimular day. and children enjoyed outside ins of Snowapple Drive announce recreation, while the women AB R H the arrival of their daughter. had a good time visiting. ss Gary Bass 4 2 2 Jennifer Ann, on June 11th. 2b Fred Hubbard 2 0 Ronald Roy, son of Mr. and The baby was born in St. Jos-Gerald Galligan 30 0 Mrs. Gerard A. Roy of 10081 eph's Hospital in Flint and cf Paul Erickson M-15, Clarkston, and Mickey 1 1 0 weighed 7 lb 15 oz. Edward Hall 3 1 1 year Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris-George F. McRae of Clarkston topher Ward of 10070 Davisburg 1b Bob McCarrick 30 was one of the five graduate c Billy Holcomb 3 1 Rd., Clarkston, took off for Selstudents who received the Class 3b David Ray dovia, Alaska, by way of their thumbs, on Monday. This will 3 1 2 Certificates in the Home If Jim McVeigh 2 0 2 Teaching Course, coordinated be- rf Leonard Bullard 2 0 be Ron's third trip and Mickey's tween the Overbrook School for David Hodges 0 first. They hope to work in the the Blind and the University rss Jim Chapman 1 0 0 fish canneries there. of Pennsylvania, at the graduation for the Overbrook School 27 8 10 in Philadelphia last Friday, June **RITA'S** AB R H 13. The Overbrook School for the Blind, which is in its 126th | 1b Johnny Holcomb 4 0 BEAUTY SHOP year, is one of the oldest and ss George Denton 3 0 the largest schools for the blind lf Dennis Urick 2 0 33 Miller Road, Clarkston in ·America. 3 1 p Charles Amante PERMANENTS 2b Roger Scott 1 0 On Thursday, June 26. the Chuck Denton 2 0 COLD WAVE Clarkston Pioneer Club will be 3b Boyd Eisenlohr 0 the luncheon guests of the ladies SHAMPOO & WAVE cf Mick Steven 3 0 of The First Baptist Church. SCALP TREATMENT rf Ricky Thomson 1 0 0 This will be their third annual Call MAple 5-4466 **Ricky Richards** 2 0 0party at the Baptist Church.' A c David Ingersole 2 0 0program of music is being plann-For Appointment rss John Haslock 3 1 1 ed. The following birthdays will be recognized: William Windi-27 2 4 ate, Mrs. Alfred Gale. Joe Haas. Mrs. Bird Cooley and Mrs. 0004004---8 Mabel VanHorn. 0010010---2 WATER James E. Kendall, fireman Next game Saturday, June 21. home honoring Miss Martha apprentice. USN, son of Mr. at 9:30 A. M. until noon. The Cook who will be an August and Mrs. Edwin W. Kendall of boys who were not able to be bride. 5011 Waldon Road, is serving with us last week are urged to aboard the 60.000-ton aircraft come Saturday: all others who PROCEEDINGS OF A SPECIAL carrier USS Saratoga operating wish to play softball are invited **INVESTIGATE** the wonderful Revnolds Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner (the with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in to come out and play. softener that does everything). Also, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream the Mediterranean. Since de-Scribe, Fred Hubbard ployment in February of this Semi-Automatics. You can't heat the best! JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL year the Saratoga has visited Factory sales, installation, service, 1ST. 2ND. 3RD & 4TH GRADES | Supervisor Hursfall. Italy, Gibraltar, Spain and Webster 3-3800 France. Sorry I was unable to be out Saturday, June 14. so am unable REYNOLDS **News Liners** to write about what happened. WATER CONDITIONING CO. I hope you had a good turnout (Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment ... since 1931) Newlyweds or cottage own- and enjoyed your playing. I ers-living room furniture and want to thank Mr. J. Drake and the minutes of the last meeting table for sale, very good con- Mr. Hintz for taking over. 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich. Hope to see all of you next as printed in The Clarkston dition and reasonable. Call MA-Saturday, June 19, at 9:30 'til ple 5-1694 after 5 P. M. 42c noon, if it doesn't rain. For Sale-Children's clothes Fred A. Hubbard & assorted household articles. Softball Manager MAple 5-1769. 42p2 THOMAS F. BOOTHBY Lake Sherwood Development Representing Beautiful lakes, streams and Howard T. Keating Co. hills, located between Commerce and Milford. Selected home sites Complete Real Estate Service from \$4,000. New homes avail-MAple 5-1996 able soon, built from our plans 7081 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston or owners plans. Investigate this unique "Water Wonderland"

Seymour Lake News which was allowed and added to the bills as listed. Mr. Kieft presented a pro-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor posed plat of Little Orchard and daughter attended Com-Subdivision, a part of the W¹/₂ mencement exercises at Michof NW¹/₄ of Section 21. igan State University Sunday, June 8 Their daughter. Marilyn.

Elementary Education. Miss Tay-

Jov Notch of Ypsilanti is

entertained at an "open house'

on Wednesday evening of last

week in honor of the graduat-

ion of their daughter, Marilyn.

and their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Sessions of the Daily Vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porritt

Mrs. Frederick Beardsley and

of June 28th in the Beardslev

MEETING OF THE INDEPEND-

Meeting called to order by

Snader, Anthony, and Bauer,

News of June 5, 1958. Carried.

An extended conference was

had with the Attorney concern-

the Township Appeal from County Allocation Board to the

Motion was made and sup-

MEETING OF INDEPENDENCE

Meeting called to order by

Present: Hursfall, Doebler,

Snader, Anthony, Bauer and

TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Hursfall.

Attorney Cooney.

HELD JUNE 17, 1958

Township Clerk

ported to adjourn. Carried.

State Tax Commission.

Bauer, yes.

Motion by Bauer, supported

Doebler,

ENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD,

HELD JUNE 11, 1958

Present. Hursfall,

also Attorney Cooney.

tion Bible School are being con-

Peter Notch.

Lyle Hotchkiss.

Motion by Anthony, supported by Bauer that the Township received her B. A. degree in acknowledge receipt of a preliminary plan or a subdivision. lor has accepted a position as in the W1/2 of the NW1/4 of Secteacher in the elementary school tion 21 called Little Orchard at Rochester for the coming Subdivision owned by Paul Hunt and presented by Howard Kieft for consideration and study by spending her summer vacation the Board and that no objection with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the layout based on present available information was ex-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss pressed. Carried.

Motion by Snader, supported by Doebler that the following Ordinance No. 23, be adopted:

An Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 7, being an ordinance regulating and defining hawkers, and peddlers, requiring a license, etc. etc.

THE TOWNSHIP OF IN-DEPENDENCE ORDAINS: That Ordinance No. 7, being an ordinance regulating and defining Hawkers, Peddlers, requiring licenses therefore etc., being an ordinance adopted October 7, 1952 and all amendments thereto be; and it is hereby repealed.

Roll Call: Hursfall, yes; Doebler, yes; Snader, yes; Anthony, yes; Bauer, yes.

Motion by Anthony, supported by Bauer that the Treasurer's report for the month ending May 31, 1958, be approved. Carried.

Motion by Bauer, supported by Anthony that the Treasurer's report for the Water Department for the month ending May 31, 1958, be approved. Carried.

Motion by Anthony, supported by Bauer that the bills in the amount of \$2934.10, as listed, be paid.

Roll Call: Hursfall, yes; Doebby Anthony that the reading of ler, yes; Snader, yes; Anthony, yes; Bauer, yes. be waived and they be approved

Motion was made and supported to adjourn. Carried.

Harold J. Doebler Township Clerk

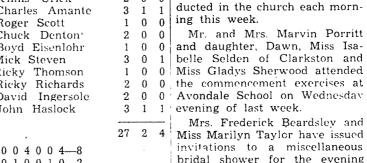
NOTICE

Have you worked in the kitchen or dining room at the Com-Motion by Bauer, supported munity Center and perchance by Anthony that bills in the did you take home some food amount of \$172.96 be paid. Roll in a dish belonging to the Cen-Call: Hursfall, yes: Doebler, ter? There are some dishes missyes; Snader, yes; Anthony, yes; ing, so would you please take inventory at home and see if you have orgotten to return some dishes.

Reservations for the Comm-Harold J. Doebler unity Center should be made with Max Soulby and payments are made to Ira Snader. PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR

Card Of Thanks

Sincere thanks are extended to our neighbors and to the Independence Township Fire Department for their quick action when fire broke out in our home last Saturday morning.



Thomas F. Boothby, representing Howard T. Keating Co. Com-FE 7-0045



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Rev. Joseph Parker

