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Graduates Have	Services At	Rotary Hears Talk	Scout Troop 134	B. & P. W. Club	Church League		Students Honored
Busy Week-End	Sashabaw Cemetery	"Selling By Phone"	Wins "Brown Jug"	Installs Officers	Begins Play		Sunday, June 7

sided

9 o'clock.

The Memorial Day services of The Baccalaureate Service for Sashabaw Presbyterian the 1959 graduating class of the Clarkston High School will be Church of Clarkston was arheld in the High School Audi- ranged by Mrs. Ida Stewart and and interesting address on the torium next Sunday afternoon her assistants.

at three o'clock. The Reverend Previous to the procession to the adjacent Sashabaw Cemetery, William J. Richards will preach the sermon using as his theme, "Your Money or Life". Also the church organ. Patriotic hymns participating in the program will and anthems were sung. Reverbe The Reverend Walter Gibson end Clifford Haskins spoke a who will give the Invocation and few thoughts on "Memorial Day the Benediction; The Clarkston Symbols". High School Chorus, under the The Boy Scouts of Troop 134,

direction of Mrs. Peterson, will sing, "My God and I" by J. B. Scouts of Troop 13 and Brownies Sergei and Dan Althouse will of 233 were given flags and ing records of typical conversing "A Perfect Day" by Carrie potted plants for placing on the Jacobs Bond. soldiers' graves. The graduating class will close

their high school days with Commencement Exercises on Monday evening, June 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. The address will be given by Dr. Fred Vescaloni of Michigan State University.

The list of graduates will be found at the bottom of this page.

GARDEN CLUB VISITS GOODWILL

have had a hard time finding a basement. Clarkston lady of the house in the Clarkston Farm and Garden Township. The cemetery's oldhad arranged for an interesting day's entertainment at Goodwill Industries in Detroit. The protalk, followed by a tour of the cemetery. building, a luncheon and a fashion show. The fashion show, Church was recently restored and grapher wanted the same sales of clothing reminiscent of bygone ago. days. An idea was born that the ladies of Detroit and suburbs PARENTS ANNOUNCE would be pleased to see authentic costumes that were worn in the past. They were so right. There

packed away in their trunks and four o'clock in the afternoon in attics. Aside from the entertainment Pontiac.

the ladies were much impressed by the importance of the work Pat Thayer, maid of honor; of the Goodwill and vowed to bridesmaids, Suellen O'Dell, Onsoon have a bag filled ready for alee Morgan, Mrs. Clark Rouse, the next pick-up date. If you Mrs. David Lee and Mrs. Darrel are interested in having the Blackett; junior bridesmaid Goodwill stop at your home, Kathy Sutt. please call Mrs. Alfred Lee at MAple 5-3381.

MISSIONARY'S STORY PRESENTED IN PICTURE

meeting of the Clarkston Rotary subject of effectiveness in selling by use of the telephone. The meeting was held Monday in District Camp-O-Ree. Frank Vail was heard playing the Community Center and the talk was given by R. H. Sisson, manager of Marketing and Planning Services for Business Customers of the Michigan Bell Tele

phone Company. Mr. Sisson presented inquiries Cub Scouts of Pack 134, Girl on the phone by customers of the "Yellow Pages" and by playsations exposed the wrong way of treating the customer and the

proper way of building busi-In solemn procession the group ness by phone. marched to the cemetery where The speaker was certainly, Reverend Haskins offered prayer although he did not say so, of Taps were played by Scouts Tom college level, a marketing expert, Bass and Ernie Morgan. possessing a remarkable person-The Scouts were directed by Scoutmaster John Cuthbertson and Assistant Scoutmaster Gordon Dean and Troop Leades,

Mrs. Ross Woodworth and Mrs. spent on the phone. Because busi-K. Paul Davison. After the services, coffee and talk was of special interest to The Fuller brush man would cake were served in the church the members.

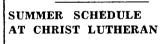
He mentioned how so many Sashabaw Church is one of the companies did most of their on Monday as the President of first churches in Independence selling on the phone and gave an interesting incident that Club, Mrs. Rockwood Bullard, est grave is nearly 130 years old bothered the telephone company. --- a Beardslee family grave. This happened to be a photo-The grave of a veteran of the grapher who hired a number of War of 1812. Schooley Dennis is girls and went through the phone gram began with an informative the oldest soldier's grave in the directory twice calling every number in Detroit. As a part of the selling and because the photo-The Sashabaw Presbyterian

"Fads and Fancies", was of un- the Reverend Clifford Haskins talk presented in the same manusual interest. Over the years is the first full-time minister in ner, as soon as the number was the Goodwill has received many recent years. The manse was called the girl calling placed unusual and interesting articles built on Waldon Road two years the phone near a record machine and every one called heard the

AUGUST WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glennie Operator" cut in to explain the were many ohs and ahs and much of North Main Street announce change in number all she heard talk about the Clarkston ladies the approaching marriage of was that she had been chosen presenting a similar show with their daughter, Sharon, to George to receive a free photograph. all of the lovely things they have H. Lang, Jr., on August 29, at Obviously in a sales campaign All Saints Episcopal Church in

The bride's attendants will be:



The summer schedule for the Worship Services has been an-- -

Boy Scout Troop 134 of Clark- On Thursday evening of last The program for the weekly ston, sponsored by the Sashabaw week the Waterford-Clarkston gue", a softball league of nearby Sixth Annual Spring Horse Show Club was a very informative Presbyterian Church on Maybee Business and Professional Wom- churches, has been organized and will take place at the Glenn Ellis Road recently won the "Brown en's Club met at the home of officially began play last week. Farm, 9331 Dixie Highway. This Jug", a floating trophy of the Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, 2783 N. The league is composed of six year The Dixie Saddle Club and past years at the Manito Scout Lake Drive, Lake Angelus. Co- teams representing the First Bap-

This is the trophy presented to the scouting unit of troops or explorer posts who win the most points on their camping out. All units were judged on camp craft, safety, sanitation, cooking and

unit organization. This yearly spring Camp-O-Ree was held in the village waterworks property at Roches-

Last year the Brown Jug was bers. von and held by Troop 120 of Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford.

This year's winner, Troop 134, is a young unit of boys, led by Scoutmaster John Herbert Cuthality, and well able to explain bertson and Assistant Scoutmastthe usefulness of a telephone in er Gordon Dean. This troop selling, together with the desire recently worked to earn enough to get the most out of the time funds to buy their camping equipment. They are collecting old ness men must be salesmen the papers constantly for sale so that they will be able to purchase additional equipment.

More adult leaders are needed for fun and work with the boys of Troop 134.

SHOWER HONORS PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

On Thursday evening, May 28th, Jacqueline Powell was honored at a miscellaneous shower, hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morse of 6651 Wealthy Street, Clarkston. Jacqueline will become the

bride of Richard D. Smith on June 27th During the evening appropriate oridal shower games were played. same record. Bcause in a city the Many lovely gifts were presize of Detroit, a great many ented to Jackie from a table phone numbers are changed each traped with orchid and pink day, and when the "Intercept treamers. An umbrella decorated

with the same colors was suspended over the table. Dainty refreshments were served, buffet style, from a lacecovered table centered with a

of this kind, the promoter wants plant to which were tied small perfection but because each packages of spices. This arrangephone call was different the ment was flanked by white tapplan fell short of expectations. The program was secured by Guests were present from Pon-

tiac, Detroit, Walled Lake, Grand Roy A. Alger through the cooperation of Harry Waggener and Blanc and Clarkston. was such a success that Mr.

Sisson not only sold the audience **Clarkston Locals** on the effectiveness of selling by phone but gave those present

The Henry Dawley family spent the holiday at a family 17 but not more than 22 years picnic in nearby Davisburg at old by July 1, 1960. the Ronald Dawley home.

day week-end were the Jerome

At their summer cottage on in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint to lake Michigan for the three-

1959

hostesses were Miss Dorcas Wolf tist Church of Clarkston, the and Mrs. William H Stamp. First Baptist Church of Lake Orion, the First Baptist Church As the members arrived at 7:30 they were served dainty re- of Oxford, the Free Methodist freshments and by 8:30 they were Church of Oxford, and two teams ready to convene for the busi- from the Free Methodist Church ness meeting at which the presi- of Pontiac. Reverend Harlow

dent, Mrs. Oliver Dunstan, pre- Hoyt, Pastor of the Oxford Free Methodist Church, was elected as director of the newly formed At the business meeting Mrs. league. Carolyn Forbes and Mrs. Grayce

The "Suburban Church Lea-

Kimmerly were accepted as mem-Clarkston played its first league broom polo. The club will be host to the game last Thursday and lost to men at the Niki Base at Auburn Oxford Baptist by a score of Heights on the evening of June 14 to 13. Highlight of a rally that gave Clarkston a temporary

23rd. Mrs. Nina Chase, Mrs. Robert Munro and Mrs. Gertrude run by manager Bill Powell. Pembleton will serve refresh-Playing on the Clarkston team ments to the men that evening at were, Don Milligan, pitcher;

Elton Houston, catcher; Jerry It was announced that the delegates' reports on the State Powell, first base; Lyman Thornton, second baseman; Ken Mc-Convention at Traverse City in May will be printed in the month- Crum, third base; Charley Houston, shortstop; outfielders, Wenly bulletin.

dell Bishop, Bill Powell, and Bob Following the regular business Lissner. Bill Powell is also the meeting Mrs. Heen Reese, past manager of the team. president, installed the officers for 1959-60. The ceremony was

League games will be schedulquite impressive. Mrs. Dunstan ed for Tuesday evenings during presented each officer with a thte summer.

corsage of orchid chrysanthemums tied with green ribbon, the SCOTTIE ROBBINS club's flower and colors. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The new officers are: president, Mrs. Edmund Windeler; Scottie Robbins had a wonderfirst vice-president, Mrs. Eldon ful cook-out for nine boy friends to celebrate his seventh birthday Wednesday, May 27th. The fellows who helped make Scott's party the success that it was

were: the brothers Jeff and Edward Jennings, Mark Walter, Pat Rose, Mike Migan, Tom Wilford, Steve Helms, Jeff Roth-

Mrs. Donald Fillmore, 9350 Sashbarth, and Bill Vascasseno. "the best".

Oakland county youths in-

terested in applying for entrance to the U. S. Air Academy in 1960 were urged today to contact

Congressman William S. Broomfield Applicants must be U.S. citizens of good moral character. unmarried and able to pass stiff mental and physical examina-

tions. They must be at least Preliminary mental examina-

Ailler Road

The Clarkston Rotary Club are the sponsors for this big program. all over Michigan and from neighboring states participate. Children and adults take part

and the riding skill that is displayed is usually amazing. This year the program will feature twenty events besides the Grand The first Baptist Church of Entry and a special feature,

> Plan to attend the show on June 21st. It will start at 9:00 a. m.

lead was a bases-loaded home CLARKSTON REPRESENTED IN ALBION

COMMENCEMENT Richard Charles Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston

of 6062 Middle Lake Road, and Keith L. Leak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak of 6195 Middle Lake Road will receive their bachelor of arts degree at Albion

campus. The Commencement address will be given by Dr. Stanley S. Kresge of Detroit, graduate and trustee of Albion college, president of the Kresge Foundation

and vice-chairman of the board of the S.S. Kresge company. President W.W. Whitehouse of and women who have completed good time.

their undergraduate work a Albion. One will receive his M. A. degree.

WOMEN'S CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

The general comment of the The final meeting of the Clarkguests was that the party was was held at a luncheon at Greenfield's in Birmingham, on May 27th.

LOCAL GIRL COMPETES IN ROLLER SKATING MEET

The officers for 1959-60 were installed: president, Mrs. DeVere Games; vice-president, Mrs. John How many times do you read accounts in your newspapers and Bell; secretary, Mrs. Walter Norberg; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Frost; magazines about a child prodigy who is an artist on the piano or corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Parr. A new member of the violin, another who stars in dancing or singing and you are Executive Board beginning her

amazed. Most of these children two-year term is Mrs. Donna are say nine, ten or eleven years Farner. old. There may come the day when Clarkston can brag of a Clarkston Locals five-year old who stars in roller

skating. This child is none other tions will be given on July 13 than Linda Skarritt, daughter of end was picnics, partying and the way, and that is just what Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt of family gatherings were innumer- they did. They traveled what is

On Sunday, June 21st. the At First Methodist First Methodist Church will hold its annual Student Recognition Service this coming Sunday morning at the 11:15 a.m. Service when over forty graduates of Clarkston and Waterford

Each year it seems that more High Schools will be honored. and more interest is shown in Reverend William J. Richards, the horse show and riders from the pastor, will preach on the subject, "This Is Your Life!"

The Senior choir will sing a special anthem and will precede the processional of the graduating students. This is an annual event in the life of the church honoring its young people. Each year the Methodist Church gives over a quarter of million dollars to students who qualify for its scholarships in anticipation of the Christan leadership they will give to their community. Judy Inman and Diane Chapman, Albion College students, are two

of them. Being honored this year are two more of First Methodist Church's young people, Perry Smith, summa cum laude, and Sue Johnson, Magna cum laude.

BAILEY LAKE SCHOOL REUNION

The Bailey Lake Reunion will be held this Saturday, June 6th, at Ortonville State Park. This get-together will honor the two Bailey Lake teachers, Mrs. Ethel Rowley and Mrs. Grace Burley,

A picnic pot-luck dinner will be served at about 1:00 p.m. All students attending the school Albion college will confer the since 1947 are urged to attend. B.A. degree on 236 young men Bring the family along for the

Clarkston Locals

Clarkston, like every other normal town, gets baseball fever with the shoting up of the first blade of green grass. Various age ston Community Women's Club groups of Little Leaguers have been meeting regularly with their managers. Hardly a night goes by without the high school baseball field being used. Another group interested in organizing are girls from Clarkston High School. This could be made possible if enough baseball minded mothers show an interest in start-

ing such a group. Please call Mrs.

George Gray at MAple 5-4072 before June 7th. A little over three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe started on a trip to the west coast. On leaving they decided What fun the holiday week- to see everything of note along rnown as the southern route and

good accommodations in

Rosegart; second vice-president, Mrs. Homer Tinney; recording secretary, Mrs. Nina Chase; treasurer, Mrs. Jay Walter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Basil Thompson. The next meeting of the club will be a picnic at the home of

abaw Road, on June 25, at 6:30 p. m.

APPLY NOW FOR ENTRANCE TO U.S. AIR ACADEMY

'Monganga

Church, Airport and Williams The true story of a medical Lake Roads. Beginning next Sunmissionary in the Belgian Congo, Africa. A stirring tribute, in day, June 7 and continuing color and sound, to Dr. John E. throughout the summer months there will be two worship ser-Ross — a man of God and a man vices every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. of medicine. The camera follows him through his day-to-day ac- and 11:00 a.m. The congregation tivities as he ministers to the invites friends of the community the medical and spiritual needs to these services. The Reverend of the natives of the village of Arvid E. Anderson is Pastor. Lotumbe, deep in the Belgian A two week period of Vacation Congo. By canoe and on foot Bible School for children 4-14 far I have been in 5 different they come to him, his patients, has been set for June 15-26. The his parishioners, his people. With theme of the study material in principal narration by John Gun- the school is "We Belong to ther, this is a film with a message God". Included in the program of inspiration for all who see for the pupils will be worship, it and is proudly presented to the study, recreation, music, and public by the Women's Mission- handicraft. Heading up the deary Society of Crescent Hills partments are Mrs. John Goshen, Junior and Intermediate; Mrs. Baptist Church, who will serve John Meyers, Primary; and Mrs. refreshments following the pic-Valentine Yanuzeski, Beginners. ture.

nounced

Originally presented on the "March of Medicine" television **Clarkston Local** series, it will be shown free to the public on June 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the John Monteith School on Crescent Lake Road at Hatchery. All are welcome

Clarkston Local

Enjoying a marvelous weekend at Crystal Lake near Mt. Pleasant, were the Cris Chrisplay yard was put to full use by tides of Walters Lake. The seathe younger set. Boys and their son's opening of the Crystal fathers played baseball. In the Lake Paladium was of special afternoon the barn became a interest to them because their theater for a film prepared by disk jocky son, Paul Pantel, is Consumer's Research which ran hosting the summer dances. tests on milk samples from all

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" **Air-Conditioned**

June 4-5-6 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire in "THE REMARKABLE

MR. PENNYPACKER"

Cinemascope, Color

Sun., Mon., Tues. Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens

in

"THE INN OF

THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" Cinemascope, Color

at Christ Lutheran **Clarkston Locals**

Wilfords of North Main Street. The Ronald Walters of Wash-All eight returned with the warm ington Street spent Memorial Day glow of sunburn. with Mrs. Walter's mother and The John Bells week-ended in relatives in Ann Arbor and Traverse City as the guests of Ypsilanti.

the desire to improve their own

technique in handling phone in-

quiries courteously and effective-

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick-A card from Mrs. David Newson. A high point of their trip lands dated May 29th says: "Am was seeing the famous Murray on my way to South America twins, the third set of boy twins after a delightful sight seeing who have hit the headlines betour in Spain and Portugal. So cause of the foresight of their parents who had insured them countries and have three more to with Lloyds of London. Both visit before returning to U.S.A. Mama and Papa were convinced We have been on the ocean 10 that their coming arrival would days now, it takes that long to be their third set of boy twins. cross the Atlantic. Many very Llovds lost — so this will be a interesting people aboard from start on the boys' college fund. all over the world. 1200 passen-

gers and only 5 Americans."

Notice

In the story about the Brown ies Fly-Up ceremony in last week's paper several of the girls Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Mcnames were unintentionally Lay of Dixie Highway enteromitted. The following girls of tained the Oakland Community Troop 445 were among those who Chapter of The Women's Inter- received their wings and pins:

national League for Peace and Linda McCracken, Ruth Merkel Freedom, at their annual Memori- Melody Myers, Cheryl Miller, al Day picnic. The large family Laura Moore, Karen Navarre, and

1902.

Alpena.

group enjoyed the Deer Lake Nancy Richmond. Farm setting. The Nurserv Schoo

over the country to determine the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deo of

Pontiac are staying at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Black on Clarridge Road.

Mrs. Jack Jantz has returned

to her work after convalescing

following surgery a few weeks

ago at Nankin Hospital in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane

content of strontium 90.

ago.

Iowa.

June 7-8-9

Springfield News

Obituary Elmer C. Hagen

Elmer C. Hagen, 56, of 49 W. Washington Street, passed away

style, or should we say lack of suddenly in St. Joseph's Mercy style? Some of these boys are Hospital on Sunday night. He conceited and frivolous; some was born in Alpena on June 24, wordy and serious, but almost

Mr. Hagen, a tool and die critics' opinion of them as con-

maker, came to Clarkston with formist and materialistic. The interesting thing is that Memorial Day week-end. his family 23 years ago.

He is survived by his they, or some of them at any Delia; two sons, Ralph of Holly rate, admit to conformism, but feel that within its boundaries Mrs. Harry Burr. and Jack of Clarkston; one The Deo home in Pontiac was daughter, Barbara Jean, at home they will yet become a "regenera-

tve force" in the world. gutted by fire about two weeks one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Leauitte See this little book at your and three brothers, Robert, Ho ward and William Hagen, all of library. You'll enjoy it.

LIBRARY HOURS

The funeral service was held Monday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Tuesday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:80 P.M. Aulph on Hadley Road, on Mon-Home on Tuesday, June 2nd, Thursday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Thursday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. day evening, June 1st. Plans were discussed for a group attendat two o'clock in the afternoon, have returned home from a three with the Reverend William J Friday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P. M. ance of the Homemaker's Conweeks visit with her sister in Richards officiating. Interment Saturday - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. | ference at M. S. U. in July. was in Lakeview Cemetery.

determine the top 11 candidates

Linda celebrated her said Broomfield. From this list of birthday in May and on May 11, only one will be chosen by 28th she represented the Ponthe Air Force to attend the Air

Academy in Colorado. State Roller Skating Champion-Those interested are urged to ship Meet in The Roll Haven contact Congressman Broomfield, Skating Arena in Flint. Linda Room 1422, New House Office was entered in the Diaper Divis-Building, Washington, D.C., as ion and competed with girls, some soon as possible, indicating in of whom were seven years old which city they desire to take

and had taken roller skating the examination. lessons for two or three years. Application blanks and inform-Linda stood eighth in her divisational literature will be supion.

plied by his office. Applications must be returned to the Washington office before June 10

Clarkston Local Dr. and Mrs. Alexander G. If an applicant will be away

Ruthven of Ann Arbor and Mr. from his home on examination and Mrs. P.W. Starring and day, arrangements can be made to take the examination in other cities, said Broomfield. C. Ainsleys on Memorial Day. Broomfield said a cadet in the Air Force Academy has a "won-Dr. Ruthven is a former president of The University of Michderful opportunity for advancement. Only the cream of the crop igan.

s selected each year for this Academy." After four years in the Academy, cadets graduate as navigators in the Air Force.

Oakland county's puota for Gary C. Armstrong cadets to the Naval Academy and Ronald D. Armstrong West Point has been filled, and Gary L. Ash no vacancies are expected to Robert J. Bates Gary R. Beach occur until 1961.

Roy J. Berg Charles E. Betts Seymour Lake News Jacqueline F. Brown Elizabeth A. Bullard The daily vacation Bible School Patricia L. Bullard will commence June 15th and

Betty L. Buzzell continue through June 19th. Daniel E. Campbell Mrs. John Cook is the director. David A. Campbell Jay D. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Ruthann L. Carmean ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Cohoon to a man they live up to their Ronald West of Pontiac were Nora M. Cornell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph S. Courier Janee A. Eisenlohr Freen at Hubbard Lake over the Sharon Evans Carol J. Fitch Mrs. Florence Donovan is very Patricia L. Fredericks

ill at the home of her daughter, Neal C. Gaddis Sandra E. Garneau Barbara J. Gillis Wallace Guile is suffering Barbara J. Gobel from a heart attack at his home Douglas R. Graham on Seymour Lake Road. John L. Greene

Sandra L. Greshem The June meeting of the Sey-Anita L. Haddrill mour Lake Extension Group was Stephan M. Halliday held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Linda K. Hallmark Charles F. Hancock Charlene J. Helm

ble in Clarkston fifth

1959 Graduates of Clarkston High School

had good roads, good weather The Robertson Court neighbor- and hood had a large turnout for their favor. Among some of the tiac Rolladium at The Michigan their holiday picnic, though they places they visited were Yellowwere minus Mr. and Mrs. Dick stone National Park, Grand Can-Bullen who were spending the yon, Painted Desert, Yosemite Memorial Day week-end with National Park, Death Valley, The their son Tom and his family Redwood Forest, SanFrancisco, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Hoover Dam, and several other

> places. They went through three The Blaine Smith family of akeview Drive entertained the snowstorms and while going through the mountainous country William Harrisons of Detroit and they could see snow most of the Harold Sutherlands of Clarktime. Traveling north from Sanston. Francisco they cut across the

corner of the States of Washing-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Thybault (Betty Jane Fenton) a ton and Oregon and on to 6 lb. 12 oz., son Donald Lee, on Coeur d 'Alene, Idaho where they May 26th at the Base Hospital at visited Mr. Sharpe's cousins. Kinross Air Force Base in the From there they headed for home Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Starring of upper peninsula. Grandparents by the northern route, and again Detroit were guests of the Ray are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thybault stopped at places worth seeing. and Mrs. Cora Helies, all of They arrived back in Clarkston Clarkston. Great grandparents last Thursday, a little tired, but are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Miller, happy with the memories of the also of Clarkston.

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Ellen L. Reppuhn Jerry D. Helsel Thomas A. Rondo Betty J. Rose James T. Hennig Mary E. Hogan Lawrence F. Saiz Jakie Hoskins Carolyn L. Hubbard Robert W. Schwarze Barbara L. Sexton Perry B. Smith *** - * Carolann J. Hutchinson Victor S. Ison Patricia A. Sommers Barbara J. Jackson William D. Jacobs Edwin E. Springer Dorothy L. Staley Beverly J. Jennings Larry S. Stelmach Joseph R. Jennings Barbara J. Stierstorfer Carol A. Stock * Karen E. Jennings Donald W. Jockwig, Jr. * Kenneth F. Stock Susan E. Johnson Diane R. Taylor Linda C. Teague Bailey Terry Jerry W. Terry John D. Tisch

Margaret E. Tode Barbara J. Tossey Frederick Turek Grace J. Van Kuren Francis W. Vargo Donna M. Von Koehnen Stanley L. Walter Carolyn S. Warrick Cecil H. Weber Richard L. Wellman Alan W. Wells ** Judith A. Whitlock Linda L. Wilkinson Jerry V. Wilmot Charlene K. Wilson

LEAN WENTER AND

Patricia A. Young Lucy A. Rader • National Honor Society ••• Summa Cum Laude **Magna Cum Laude

Bob Wilkinson, Kelly Burnette, Class Advisors

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Sometimes amusing, sometimes dull, but with a genuineness gained from anonymity, is the series of essays by Princeton

seniars entitled **The Unsilent** Generation, edited by Otto Butz Each boy has set out to answer questions designed to reveal his attitudes, and in so doing has given us a pretty, accurate idea

of the college seniors mind, 1959

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last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. August V. Jacober left last Thursday for their riett Hunt and John Miller, cabin at Comins where they will Waterford members of the Pi- Ebba Johnson visited relatives spend the summer. oneer Club, attended the club's in Wilcox, Pennsylvania, over

Mrs. Earl Schwalm of Walton pot-luck luncheon in Clarkston the Memorial Day holiday. Boulevard is convalescing in last Thursday. St. Joseph's Hospital where she Jack and Candy Girst, children car Virgin accompanied Mr. and underwent major surgery last of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst Mrs. George Marshall to Harsens week. She is in room 331.

Jr. of Cambrook Lane, returned Island where they spent the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gurk, home by plane Saturday evening day week-end at the summer of Lotus Drive are the parents of after spending the entire school a 7 lb. 4 oz. daughter, Leigh Ann, year in Jackson, Mississippi, with born May 26th at Pontiac General their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Hospital, Grandparents of the Mrs. Jack McCord. The Girsts baby are Mr. and Mrs. John E and their younger daughter Amy Judson of Ann Arbor and Mr. Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Milo Smith of Ypsilanti. Girst Sr. were at the Metropolitan Airport to meet them when their

Mrs. Richard P. Lamberton left last Wednesday for her home in Glendale, Arizona, after spending a month visiting here. Accompanying her to Arizona where they too will make their home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krafft (Shirley Lamberton) and their baby, formerly of Williams Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson Lake Road.



NO CASH NEEDED LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS TIRES - ACCESSORIES

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Mrs. Lou Whiteman and Mrs. The Kniffen family formerly Robert Hall of Andersonville lived on Andersonville Road. Spirit is Gentleness". Commun-BEATTIE Road were also guests. ion Service will follow. Last Thursday evening the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter 11:00 a.m. Nurserv & Junior **MOTOR SALES** members of the Thursday Evenand three children of Kalamazoo Church. ed). "At the Stoplight" and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comps ing Prayer Group met at the 6:00 p. m. Young People Meet Waterford land children from Detroit were Morgan Biggs home on Coventry 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. The Street for a Bible study and message is entitled "Victory". social time. Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. through Monday, June 8 Laura Dumkel and Mrs. Robert Hungerford Construction Co. 7:30 p. m. The Lydia Circle Winne were honored on their Hall). will meet at the home of Mrs. **Custom Built Homes** birthdays. Wendell Bishop, 6190 Flemings Mrs. Winne was also honored Garages, Additions Lake Road. with a party given by the Ladies **MAple 5-2400** Tuesday, June 9 Auxiliary at the Waterford Com-7185 N. Main 6:15 p. m. Softball. A league munity Church on May 27th in game here with the "Sluggers" the afternoon, and at a "singof The Free Methodist Church spiration" given Sunday evening INSURANC of Pontiac. by the young people of the church. Special musical numbers, Wednesday, June 10 years olds (Group Graded) 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Our birthday cake and refreshments 11:15 a.m. and the presentation of a birth-Bible study is in the 1st chapter day gift for Mrs. Winne took of Ephesians. \$10.000 place at both gatherings. MAXIMUM DERAL WATERFORD COMMUNITY INSURANCE C. A. I. SCHEDULE FOR EACH Andersonville Rd., near U.S. 10 DEPOSITOR Wednesday, June 3 **Reverend Robert Winne, Pastor** Ballet 1 to 3 - 4:30 to 5:30 Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Faith Baptist Church services Worker. 7:30 p.m. (Kitchen). Sunday School, 9:45 A M. Fashion Figure Club, 7:30 P. M Worship, 11:00 A. M., Adult Wednesday Evenings, Family Thursday, June 4 Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 **Interested In Protection?** Ballet 1 to 3 -- 4:30 to 6 Service, Junior Service and Nur sery care for children under 7 Saturday, June 6 Our membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Youth Hour, 5:45 P. M. stairs backroom). Police Ball 9:00 p.m. Corporation insures every depositor up to \$10,000. Sunday, June 7 Evening Service, 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships However, there is a way this protection can be in-Faith Baptist Church 10:00 A. M. Sunday School creased and we would like to cite an example. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3714 Sashabaw Road INSURANCE ACCOUNT Rev. James E. Taulbee. Pastor Joe Doakes \$10,000 rovincètown 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Wife \$10,000 11:00 a.m. Worship Service loo and Wife . . . \$10,000 6:15 p.m. Youth League Ser Joe and Child \$10,000 row the DEARBORN vice. Wife and Child \$10,000 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-HOUSE collection veek Service. Total Insurance \$50,000

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bor.

Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Comps and

Mrs. Hugo Magnuson and Mrs.

Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. Os-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. William Clement of An-

dersonville Road had as Memori-

al Day guests her son and family,

the William Clements, from Roy-

al Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

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Community Church at 7:30. This

rally completes the work for the

group for the summer. Miss

Elizabeth Jencks, children's

worker, has charge of the pro-

Mrs. Fred Tuck (Eleanor Mehl-

Girst Sr. of Van Syckle Street.

Mrs. White are sisters.

Nelsey of Davisburg.

roit called on Waterford friends Wayne White of Norris Street

Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Har-

their daughter Mrs. Arlene Lally

Debbie Peterson, daughter of

of Andersonville Road, left by

plane Tuesday for Colorado

where she is to be a junior

bridesmaid at the wedding of her

ousin this Saturday. Debbie will

remain with her grandparents

n Fort Collins, Colorado, for

several weeks. She will be joined

by her parents and brother and

return home with them later in

Mrs. William Poland of Detroit

came to join in a luncheon given

by her mother, Mrs. Henri Buck.

of Andersonville Road.

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the summer.

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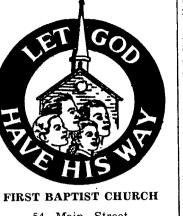
7:30 P. M. Worship Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar Mt. View Lake Subdivision 5301 Hatchery Road Meeting 2:30 p. m. Drayton Plains Between Crescent Lake and Air Junior Chamber of Commerce port Roads. Dinner 6:30 p.m. 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion ett. St. Stephens Bible Class 8:00 (Plain Service) 9:30 A. M. and 11:15 A. M. Identical Services of Worship and Sermon together with a full schedule of Church School Classes, Pre-School (from 30 months, up) through Senior High School (College Age also welcome, pending organization of class for this group) Chapel Corporate Communion will be held at all three services on the first Sunday each month OFFICE HOURS: Mondays hrough Fridays 1 to 5 p.m. Phone: ORlando 3-7635 DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen, Jr., Pastor 9:15 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service. FIRST METHODIST ng Buffalo at Church Streets Clarkston Pastor: William J Richards Lay Leader: Everett Butters Church School Superintendent: Stanley White Family Worship Services 9:45 a.m 11:15 a.m. **Church School Program** 9:45 a.m. Wesley Hall: Junior Departnent 4th and 5th grades (Closely 2nd, & 3rd grades (Group Grad-



hard way that a farmer needs liability insurance. Then I took out a policy but the next accident \cdot . wasn't covered under this particular policy. A neighbor told me he has a blanket liability policy that provides him complete protection with a lower premium than the cost of separate policies. Would you explain this type of

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berg) of near Rochester gave a work day at the Church. birthday luncheon last Friday at her home honoring Mrs. Don-7:00 p.m. Calling. ald Hamilton (Phyllis Kniffen) Saturday, June 6

Monday, June 8

to 9:30 p.m.

a former school chum and neighwill conduct the service at the Mrs. Henri Buck, Mrs. Victor Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Lindquist and children Kristen and Eric. Mrs. Earl Kniffen and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg were a-C. Thornton, Supt. mong the guests at the luncheon.

54 Main Street 10:00 a.m. The Lydia Circle

8:00 p. m. The Young People

Sunday, June 7

11:00 a.m. Worship Service. The message is "The Fruit of the

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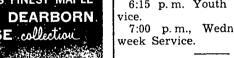
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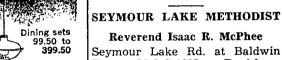
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COUNTY CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

Bloomfield Township. The Executive Committee of Members serving unexpired the Oakland County Chapter of terms are, Mrs. Charles McKaig, The National Foundation met Royal Oak; Mrs. Everett Dennis

this week to elect officers for Clarkston; Gerald Stucky, Berkthe current year. The Reverend ley; Howard M. Looney, Pontiac; G. Burton Hodgson, of Birming-John O. Wilkinson, Birmingham; ham, will continue to serve as and William Baughman, Holly. chairman. Other officers elected The chapter chairman an-

are Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Harry nounced that the Oakland County Gordon, Southfield; Treasurer, Howard O. Powers, Pontiac; and Chapter has launched prepara-Secretary, Mrs. Russell Hill, tions to put into effect in the county a broadened new program Ferndale. of patient aid which has been

New members of the Executive in the making since last summer. Committee, elected for a three The new targets of arthritis year term at the recent annual and birth defects were first anmeeting are: Mrs. A. B. Howey, Jr., Lake Orion; Glen Wiesen,

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nounced last July; since then National Foundation leaders have been studying the best possible approach to the patient aid aspects of the program. "We would like to make i

very clear at the outset of this broadened program that we will continue to fulfill our basic obligations to polio patients need-

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and coats, a rod 63 inches aboveState
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be just 45 inches high. Michigan (@)uizdown Take a look in your clothes the floor is fine, say home manthrough July 30 at Michigan closet and see how high the agement specialists at Michigan NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS State University. The new M.S.U. language laboratory and audio visual aids ower after shower after shower will help place emphasis on speaking and hearing the language. Classroom demonstrations, discussions, lectures, foreign clubs and films will be used. Recent techniques of language teaching will be discussed. Details may be obtained from Dr. Georges J. Joyaux, associate professor of foreign languages, 324 Morrill Hall M.S.U., East 2-MICHIGAN IS APTLY CALLED THE WATER WONDERLAND WITH 3,121 MILES OF GREAT LAKES "SEASHORE Lansing. AND THOUSANDS OF INLAND LAKES. YWCA ANNOUNCES DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY INLAND there's always plenty of hot water DAY CAMP FOR GIRLS LAKES THERE ARE IN MICHIGAN? The YWCA announces Day Camp for two age groups of girls, 8-11 and 12-15, beginning June 29th, under the direction of Miss Pat Kelly, Teen Age Director. Some of the activities for the camp will be: field trips, sports, crafts, sewing lessons and lecgeared to the girls' intures. 4-MICHIGAN IS ONE OF THE MOST terest POPULAR VACATION STATES IN For further information, please THE NATION. CAN YOU GUESS HOW the new electric water heater way HIGH IT RANKS AS A FAVORITE GET VACATION LAND? LET YOURSELF GO ... explare Michigan this r! YOUR OC ant prome at rol 2 - 11,037 3 - An estimates batemites nA - 6 750,11 - 5 bit - 1 SHARE OF MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL .. No 14 GET IT HOT ... GET A LOT every time. A new electric water heater **PROSPERITY** provides plenty of hot, hot water for showers and all the family's needs. ing assistance," Mr. Hodgson said. with arthritis or birth defects; "The Oakland County Chapter further, much of the treatment Detroit Edison has a new Super Supply Plan which makes heaters even An interesting 20-page booklet, "What Every Inmore efficient and economical. still has a heavy financial re-and therapy needed in the new sponsibility to assist polio pa-fields is similar to that used in Here's the convenient, modern way to GET IT HOT ... GET A LOT tients from former years, and the polio, and thus facilities and vestor Should Know", is yours for the asking. Coverchapter's entire resources will be personnel already created by for an operating cost as low as \$3.88 per month. needed in this area for the im- March of Dimes funds can be ing fundamentals of investment, it's particularly helpmediate future. We do not know applied in the new areas. Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages: ful if you aren't a frequent Services for patients with to begin offering assistance in birth defects or arthritis will inbuyer of stocks. Stop in, these new areas, but we are go- clude limited hospitalization, write, or phone for your Efficient-the heat goes into the ⋉ Fast-new more efficient heating ing ahead with plans for the new diagnosis, outpatient treatment, copy. units water physical therapy, certain drugs Under the broadened policy, and equipment and other forms he said, March of Dimes help of aid, he said, adding that on the ✓ Outer chell—cool to the touch all ☑ Install anywhere−need not be WATLING, will be offered to children under adivce of medical advisors from over near a chimney 19 with certain defects of the all parts of the country it was LERCHEN Edison maintains electrical parts 🗙 Long life-meet Edison's rigid brain and spinal cord, with decided that The National Founwithout charge standards juvenile arthritis, and, as in the dation could not pay doctor bills 8 CO past, with paralytic polio. How- in birth defects, arthritis or polio X Safe-clean-quiet-modern X Automatic—all the time ever, he added, payments no long- if the American system of doctor-Member New York Stock Exchange er will be made for nonparalytic patient relationships was to be and other leading exchanges

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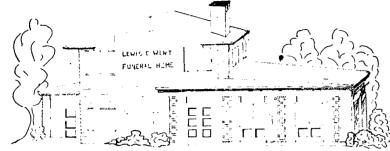
For boaters as well as other water sports enthusiasts, Michigan's lakes can be arenas of outdoor fun or sudden tragedy.

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capsizes. A floating craft will support many persons clinging to its sides. Remain calm and wait for help. When possible, obtain a map of the lake and acquaint your self with its bottom contours, shore outline, depths and other hydrographical features.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES EXCEED LAST YEAR

Thirteen traffic fatalities in Michigan over the 54-hour Memorial Day weekend, the same morial Day weekend, the same county. number who died last year in 78 hours, pushed total deaths for MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney May to 111, or 19 more than the 1812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich, May 28; June 4,11 92 who were killed during the

same month last year, according to the State Police provisional Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. report. It was the second consecutive month this year in which

deaths exceeded those in the same period in 1958.

Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the con-ditions of a certain mortgage made by Hyman Lieberman and Betty Lie-berman, his wife, to Clarkston State Bank, a Michigan Corporation dated the 3rd day of October A. D. 1957, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1957. In Liber 3760, on page 629 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for princi-pal and interest, the sum of Fourteen Thousand Four and 71/100ths (\$14,004.71) Dollars and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to re-

creased deaths had not occurred On the since April, 1956, when the state hiqhway started an all-out war on highway deaths and subsequently reduced them more than 10 per cent each of the last three years. NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS and LIVE!



Legal Notices

MILTON F. COONEY, Att'y., 812-15 Pontiae State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

No. 70.384

No. 70.384 STATE OF MICHIGAN.—In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the matter of the estate of August C. Ruthenberg, also known as Augustine C. Ruthenberg, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1959. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Larry E. Ruthenberg, Executor of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition pray-ing for the examination and allowance thereof; the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased; assign-ment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said estate; to-wit: Lot 213 of "Woodhull Lake Sub-division No. 3", Independence Town-ship, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof re-corded in Liber 65 of Plats, Page 18, Oakland County Records.

Dated: March 25th, 1959

Attorney for Mortgagee MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney for Mortgagee 812-15 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan. Mar. 26; Apl 2-9-16-23-30; May7-14-21 28; June 4-11-18.

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ortgage, or any part thereof.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty., 812-15 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

CLARKSTON STATE BANK Mortgagee

By, Milton F. Cooney,

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812-15 Pontiac State Bank

tained in said mortgage, and the statue in such case made and pro-vided, on Monday the 14th day of September A. D. 1959, 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, Mich-igan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oak-land is held). sell at public auction.

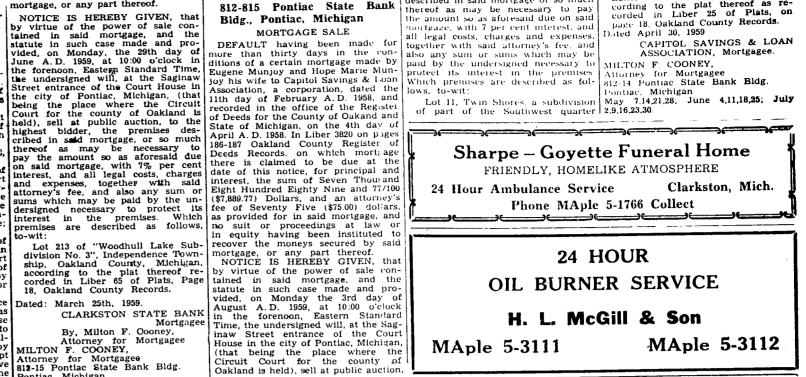
a part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 4, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 46 of Plats, Page 39, Oakland County Records. Dated May 16th, 1959 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney for Mortgagee 1812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Pontiac Michigan Fontiac, Michigan June 4,11,18,25; July 2,9,16,23,30; Aug. 6,13,20,27.

cover the moneys secured by said MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said moltgage or so much 812-815 Pontiac State Bank thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan ortgage, 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

ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney for Mortgagee 812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. which premises are described as fol-lows, to-wit: muae. Michigan Lot 11, Twin Shores, a subdivision

7.14,21,28; June 4,11,18,25; July of part of the Southwest quarter 2,9,16,23,30



of Section 36, Township of White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan ac-

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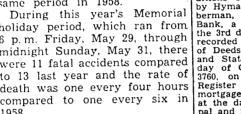
June or any time's a good time to enjoy wonderful dishes made with dairy foods. They're so delicious and healthful. Easy to serve. Put Milk and Cheese, Butter, Cottage Cheese and Ice Cream on your shopping list this week.

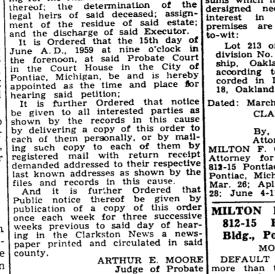
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death was one every four hours compared to one every six in 1958 The May toll of 111 was a 21 per cent gain over May last year and fatal accidents increased from 83 to 95, or 14 per cent. Two consecutive months of in-

5 p.m. Friday, May 29, through midnight Sunday, May 31, there were 11 fatal accidents compared to 13 last year and the rate of





MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the con-ditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas A. Patterson and Joyce E. Patterson, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a cor-poration, dated the 6th day of August 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 14th day of August A. D.

County of Oakland and State of Mich-igan, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1957. In Liber 3732 on pages 156 and 157. Oakland County Register of Deeds records on which mortage there is claimed to be due at the is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand Eleven and 68/100ths (\$5,011.68) Doll-

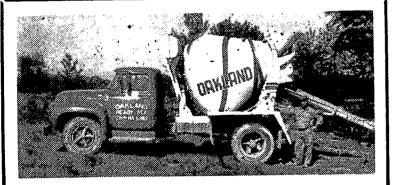
Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity nav-ing been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the

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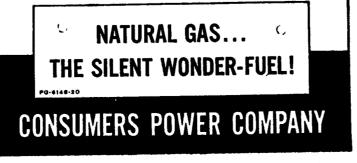


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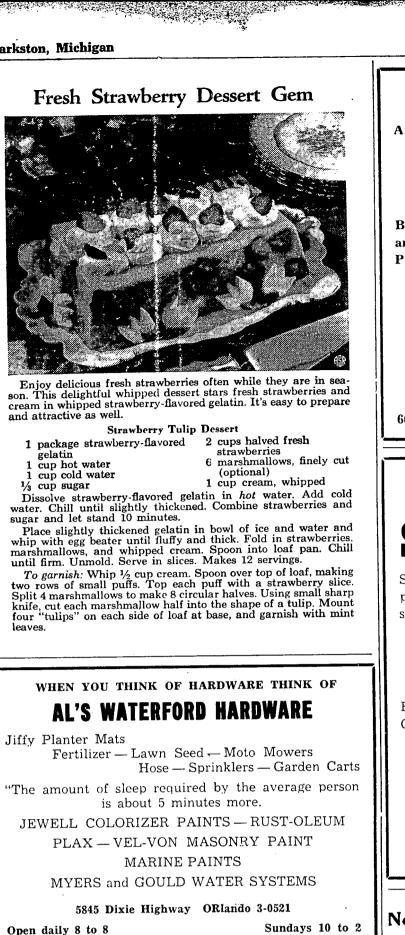
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