

Church Notes . . .

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
6600 Waldon Road

Ministers:
Lewis C. Sutton
Jack E. Giguere
Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters

SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
9:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Nursery Open

SERMON TOPIC
"The Church and You"
Reverend Lewis C. Sutton

CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR
10:00 thru 12:15 p.m.

In Church School Building
Buffalo and Church Streets

Kindergarten: 4 and 5 yr. olds
Elementary: 1st and 2nd Grades
Elementary: 3rd and 4th Grades
Elementary: 5th and 6th Grades
Junior High: 7th Grade

In The New Church
9:00 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.
Nursery - North wing (Birth-3 yr. olds).

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Maybee and Winell Roads
Clarkston, Michigan

Thomas E. Dunn, pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

TUESDAY
7:00 P.M. Christian Youth Crusaders meeting

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Bible Study
7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

50 S. Main St., Clarkston
Reverend David E. Dee, Pastor
Church Phone MA 5-1375
Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544

SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour;
Primary Church; Junior Church.
5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy
(youth ages 11-14) Youth for Christ;

(Youth, ages 15-25).
7:00 P.M. Our Evening Gospel Hour
(Nursery at all Sunday services)

MONDAY
6:45 P.M. Visitation Night

TUESDAY
3:00 P.M. Colonists, Pioneer Girls
4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls
5:45 P.M. Stockade, Brigade Boys
7:15 P.M. Battalion, Brigade Boys

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer Hour
8:00 P.M. Choir Practice

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School
The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar

SUNDAY
8:00 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon.
9:30 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You and invites you to join in its worship of Almighty God and to take part in its Christian fellowship.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5331 Maybee Road
Clarkston, Michigan

Presbyterian Church for Independent Township.
Donald Sinclair
Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
3:00 p.m. Inquirers Class
5:30 P.M. Junior High U.P.Y. Fellowship.

6:00 P.M. Youth Choir
7:00 P.M. United Presbyterian Youth (Senior High).

TUESDAY
7:30 P.M. Choir practice.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. Catechism Classes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Oxford, Michigan

Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

"When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion, we were like them that dream" (Ps. 126:1). "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are un-

Your Clothing Could Burn

Don't set fire to your clothing. You might get burned. Foolish and unnecessary admonition? Sounds that way. And yet, each year thousands of people are severely burned, some fatally, when their clothing catches fire.

If little girls wore trousers instead of skirts, the safety record would be better. Flimsy, flaring skirts of light, readily inflammable material, are easily ignited by brushing across a space heater or backyard grill.

Older folks often fall asleep sitting in a chair while smoking. The cigarette drops into the lap and pool!

Small boys are often fascinated by matches or mechanical lighters. They will even hide in the clothes closet to strike matches, if they can get hold of a packet.

The problem of the fire hazards of fabrics is so widespread and serious that it received consideration by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at a recent meeting. The AMA leaders agreed that an education program to create public awareness of fire hazards of clothing is needed.

Safety leaders offer a few pointers for minimizing the dangers around your home --

1. Never take a chance with fire, no matter what kind of clothing is being worn.

2. Be especially careful when wearing full, flowing, fluffy garments of sheer material, chiffon, voile, tulle, net or those with a long nap such as brushed rayon.

3. Dress small children for play in clothes of slow burning material such as denim, or of fabrics treated to become fire resistant, and of rather plain design. Watch them carefully when dressed in lighter, flammier garments so they will not be exposed to a possible source of ignition such as stoves, unprotected heaters, fires in unscreened fireplaces and outdoor open fires.

4. Watch elderly people with infirmities of poor eyesight, shaky hands, poor balance, tendency to fall asleep in chairs while smoking. They should never smoke in bed. In fact, no one, whatever the age, should smoke in bed.

5. Caution babysitters regarding the protection of children to keep their clothing from becoming ignited.

6. Instruct all members of the family on what to do if clothing should catch fire. Do not run. Drop to the floor and roll. Roll up in a rug, heavy coat, anything that will smother the flames. If outdoors, roll on the ground. Falling prone keeps the flames from mounting up to the face.

There are simple formulas for making clothing fire resistant. One consists of dipping the garment in a solution of 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid in two quarts of water. This makes the garment somewhat stiff, but it's safe from flames. Flame-proofing the flimsy costumes that children wear on Halloween, to parties or in school or church plays is an important safety move.

Hamburger and Ground Beef

Will you buy hamburger or will you buy ground beef? That is your decision, but you should know the difference and know which you are buying.

An amendment to the Michigan Commuted Meat Law describes the difference. Under the new amendment, ground beef may contain no more than 20 percent fat, while hamburger may contain no more than 30 percent fat. The balance in each case is lean skeletal meat.

Only the meat which can be removed from the bony skeletal parts is used in hamburger and ground beef.

CHILD CARE EXPERT IN DETROIT APRIL 22

Detroit area parents who have brought up their "children "by the book" - Dr. Spock's, of course - will get a chance to hear the world-famous child-care expert during a program April 22 in Masonic Temple Auditorium.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, of Cleveland, author of the best-selling "Baby and Child Care", will not be here to talk specifically about what to feed Junior, though.

He'll talk on "The Age of Anxiety, and Its Effect on Our Children," a topic of great interest and concern to modern-day parents.

Dr. Spock will be joined on the platform by Prof. Seymour Melman of Columbia University, an expert on national security. Also on the evening program will be a famous entertainer - name to be announced later - who will donate his services.

A question-and-answer session will follow the address by Dr. Spock.

The program is sponsored by the non-profit Detroit branch of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy. Local chairman is The Rev. Norman E. DeWire, associate minister of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's.

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Hot Dog	20	Coffee - Milk	10

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HIGHER EDUCATION

As never before, this nation is experiencing a dynamic upsurge of concern over our future supply of what is logically referred to as "specialized or leadership" talent. Accelerated economic and technological growth conflicting with international tensions has made us more aware of our dependence upon qualified scholars and leaders.

What do these facts mean to us as a nation? Quite basically, they mean that we must become more active in the areas of higher education as well as becoming to a greater degree more reliant upon our colleges and universities. It is from these sources that will rise the professional careermen who will operate or guide our schools, hospitals, plants, farms, churches and research centers. Now, and in the future, the 71 Michigan public and private colleges and universities, community colleges, professional and technical schools will train men and women for responsible positions within their communities and at the various state and national levels.

Currently, more than 178,000 students are filling the campuses and classrooms of Michigan's schools where they share the talent of 10,000 faculty members who "light the way to a brighter future for all of us." Your support is vital to the continued development of higher education in Michigan.

This is one of a series of education features published as a public service in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association, the Michigan Education Association and this newspaper.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
1922

PIP-OF-A-DIP FOR A PARTY!

What a stir you'll create with one stir of your spoon and four ingredients at your next party! Here's PIP-OF-A-DIP - it's easy, luscious, and it serves lots of people.

PIP-OF-A-DIP
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ozs. each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 can (4 1/2 ozs.) chopped ripe olives
1 pint commercial sour cream
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
Combine all ingredients. Serve with crackers.
YIELD: About 3 cups dip.

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For every man who ever fell in love with a Jeep - a new kind of family station wagon has been born. The 'Jeep' Wagoneer. It's the first station wagon ever built to offer the comfort, silence, speed and smoothness of a passenger car - plus the traction and safety of 4-wheel drive.

It's sheer pleasure to drive. Simple too. One lever puts you in 4-wheel drive. So at a second's notice you can shift into greater safety...from wheel-spinning in mud or snow...from skids on slick surfaces...from getting stuck or going out of control on the highway or off!

The Wagoneer really makes a demonstration worthwhile. It'll be your most exciting 30 minutes behind the wheel in 1964. Also in 2-wheel drive models. See your 'Jeep' dealer.

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Area Men In Uniform

Navy Ensign Glenn R. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Underwood of 5680 Hillsboro Rd., Davisburg, is attending a two week course in Amphibious Warfare Instruction at Amphibious School, Coronado, California.

He is studying the techniques and tactics used in one of the Navy's most important and versatile tactics, the sea assault.

Marine Private First Class Dennis L. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kendall of 5011 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, is serving with the First Marine Division's Fifth Regiment, First Battalion, "D" Company at Camp Pendleton, California.

The regiment is engaged in a continuous training program ranging from sea assault landings on the beaches of Southern California to mountain warfare in the high Sierra-Nevada Mountains.

Pvt. Robert Schwarze of Clarkston is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. He recently spent 11 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarze after completing his boot training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. His address is as follows:

U. S. 55771009
Btry. A, 1st ADGMP (Tig)
Fort Bliss, Texas 79916

Know Your Michigan Law

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

One of the maxims which has long guarded the rights of Americans and of their English forebears is that "A man's home is his castle." For centuries, this maxim has meant that citizens, whether they dwelled in huts or mansions, were the sovereigns of the domain of their household, and that even the State had to beware before intruding.

For the public safety, however, is sometimes becomes necessary to penetrate the privacy of the home. Houses and other structures can easily become the abode for stolen articles, narcotics, gambling apparatus, or other illegal goods. In such situations, it becomes necessary for law enforcement authorities to search such structures, but only under certain restrictions.

The laws of the Michigan state that though persons are secure from searches of their homes, searches and seizures of illegal goods can take place by means of a search warrant or in pursuance of a lawful arrest.

A search warrant can be obtained from any magistrate upon complaint that illegal goods are present in a certain premises, which complaint must be supported by an affidavit from a person who has fresh and recent knowledge that

the illegal goods are existent in the particular premises.

On the occurrence of a legal arrest by a peace officer, he may search the immediate area of the premises where the arrest is made. Such search by an arresting officer must be immediate and must be pertinent to the crime for which the arrest is made.

The restrictions on unreasonable searches and seizures are some of the most essential foundations of the freedoms which Americans enjoy. They are also usually the first restrictions that are violated by police states when attempting to impose a tyranny upon peoples.

Know Your Colors

Red, yellow and blue are primary colors. Mixed together they produce orange, green and purple. Children learn this at an early age.

Interior decorators have a more complicated language. Articles about interior decoration in magazines and newspapers are often sprinkled with words about colors which are unfamiliar to many do-it-yourself home decorators. Here are a few:

Hue is the name of the color, such as blue or blue-green.

Value -- is the degree of lightness or darkness. Light values are tints and dark values are shades.

Intensity -- is the degree of brightness or dullness. High intensity is a bright color and low intensity is a grayed or soft color.

GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



There are increasing signs that the Upper Peninsula is moving steadily and dramatically toward economic recovery.

It cannot be denied that too many of the UP's people are still out of work, that too many of its young people leave for greener pastures, and that too much of its rich resources remain untapped.

Yet the condition of the Peninsula's tourist industry, the development of processes to utilize the enormous deposits of low grade ore, the proposed construction of natural gas pipelines and other events justify a certain measure of optimism.

Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, president of the Michigan Technological University at Houghton, displayed such optimism in a recent speech in Lansing.

"There used to be talk of secession and even becoming a new nation so we would be eligible for

foreign aid," he said. "You don't hear that talk any more because the Upper Peninsula is coming back."

Part of the come-back can be attributed to the growing number of tourists who are flocking northward from all parts of the country to enjoy the unmatched beauty of the Upper Peninsula landscape, the hunting, fishing and other attractions.

During 1963, tourists spent a record \$727 million in Michigan. This represents an overall increase of 7-10 per cent over 1962, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The Upper Peninsula enjoyed its share of this increase. Of the tourist regions reporting to the Tourist Council, none reported a decrease. Reported increases ranged up to 25 per cent over 1962.

Two other recent developments constitute the most heartening news the Upper Peninsula has received in a long time.

One of these was the announcement that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and McLouth Steel Corp. will build a \$15,000,000 pelletizing plant to process low-grade ore in the Marquette range.

This decision will increase the security of 340 jobs at the com-

Little Miss Michigan Sought

The search is on in Michigan for a now unknown young lady, age 5 to 10 years, to become known as Little Miss Michigan 1964. A statewide "Little Girls" beauty competition will be conducted with regional contests at Kalamazoo, Gaylord and Detroit. The final contest will be held in Detroit in early July. Judging will be on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. Sponsor of the contest is Dairy Queen Enterprises, Inc., and entry forms will be available at local Dairy Queen stores.

The Michigan contest is in affiliation with the Little Miss Universe Pageant held annually at Miami Beach, Florida.

Little Miss Michigan will first go to Detroit as a guest of the Miss Michigan-Universo Pageant to be held at Eastland Shopping Center.

She will then receive a chauffeur-driven tour in one of the official pageant cars courtesy of Dick Shalla Chevrolet Agency. Next she will make an appearance on WJBK television and for a finale will receive an exciting, all expense paid trip for herself and a parent or guardian to Miami Beach for the finals of the 1964 Little Miss Universe Pageant.

The Little Miss Michigan Pageant will be produced by Pageant Enterprises of Manchester, Michigan. Additional information may be obtained from them or your local Dairy Queen Store.

pany's mine and bring an additional 400 jobs to an area that needs them badly.

The second development was the announcement of the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb. that is seeking Federal Power Commission permission to build 700 miles of pipeline in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

This pipeline, which will cost \$50 million, will serve 50 communities, 26 of them in the Upper Peninsula. The arrival of natural gas in the UP will be an important and long-awaited spur to the region's economy.

Recognizing the importance of the Upper Peninsula's economy to the entire state, I have scheduled a Governor's Conference on Upper Peninsula Development in June.

This conference will bring together those who are most knowledgeable and the most concerned about this vital region, to review recent encouraging events and to explore ways in which the momentum of recovery can be accelerated.

Guest Editorial

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT, the awesome fight against crime and lawlessness could possibly be described as inverted progress -- moving forward but losing ground.

Despite the gigantic strides made in recent years in the professionalization of law enforcement, crime continues to be one of the mushrooming problems threatening the safety and welfare of our country. An additional danger lies in the growing concept that widespread lawlessness is an unavoidable adjunct to our way of life. Certainly, there is no valid reason why it has to be.

Crime causations are not always easy to define, but one of the perennial headaches to law enforcement is the veritable pool of hardened criminals available through the loopholes and abuses of our systems of parole, probation, and other forms of clemency.

Criminal rehabilitation has long been recognized as a vital phase of the administration of justice. With its assorted complexities, it has many interpretations. However, criminal rehabilitation should always be directed toward one basic objective, the protection of the public.

Frequently, this objective is lost in the storm of tearful lamentations from social reformers. It is swept aside by the sympathetic practices of some courts and administrators. Misguided leniency results.

Some jurists state it is vastly unfair for the press and news media to identify parolees as such when they are arrested and charged with violations. Such reasoning is an extension of the distorted philosophy which looks only to the interest of the criminal with complete disregard for the society which he offends.

The public has a right to know when a person who has been favored by leniency violates the terms of this trust and resorts to further criminal activity.

The argument is also made that parole and probation have nothing to do with leniency or clemency. Rather, it is claimed, these practices are reformative instruments on a par with imprisonment itself. The fallacy in this contention is evident, for criminals certainly do not consider parole and probation to be equal to imprisonment. To them and to the public, parole and probation are forms of clemency and mercy, and the fact that most convicted persons seek their application belies any attempt to label them otherwise.

In 1925, a New York City judge stated, "The demand of the hour in America is for purors with con-

science, judges with courage and prisons which are neither country clubs or health resorts. It is not the criminals, actual or potential, that need a neuropathic hospital," the judge added, "it is the people who slobber over them in an effort to find excuses for their crime."

This may prove to be an ageless quotation. Forty years later, crime flourishes in America. The demand is unchanged -- only the hour is shorter.

John Edgar Hoover
Director of The Department of Justice.

ALLERGIES EFFECT HALF OF US

Are you allergic to something? If so, you have a lot of company. About half of us are allergic to something.

Pollen in the air can start hay fever, certain foods may start hives. Possible allergens are countless -- house dust, animal fur, feathers, cosmetics, bleaches, medicines, foods, pollen. Some people even are allergic to heat, cold or sunlight. And wasn't there a case some years ago of a wife who was allergic to her husband?

Most common result of allergy are four illnesses -- hay fever, asthma, skin ailments and digestive disturbances. Hay fever is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages. Asthma is a disease of the bronchial tubes of the lungs. Food allergies, a sensitivity to one or more foods, can effect the skin, the digestive tract or the respiratory system. Skin allergies cause itching, sometimes rash.

Reaction to an allergen varies with individuals. One person may be only slightly upset by eating an egg. Another could become violently ill from the small trace of egg in salad dressing.

There still are many unknown factors about the reason why someone suddenly becomes allergic to something. Allergic diseases are not usually fatal, but they cause untold discomfort and suffering. Although worry and stress might be a contributing factor, allergy is not an imaginary illness. It is very real to the sufferer.

Sometimes the allergen is known and can be avoided. Sometimes many tests by a physician are required to arrive at the true cause. Medical care is necessary in all cases for relief of discomfort and for protection against future attacks. If you suspect you are allergic to something, see your doctor. Self-diagnosis and treatment is not only futile, it might even be dangerous.

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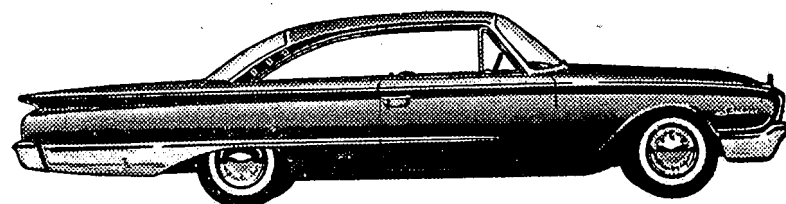
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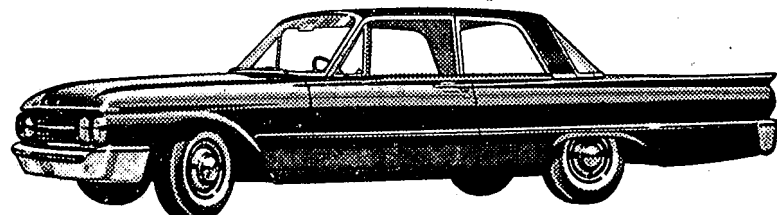
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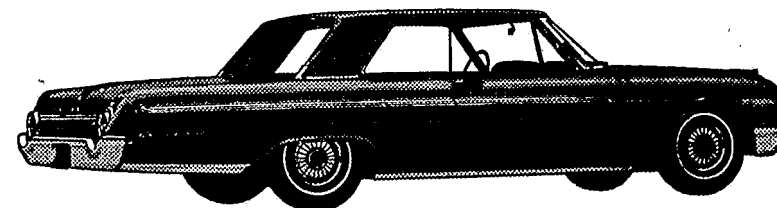
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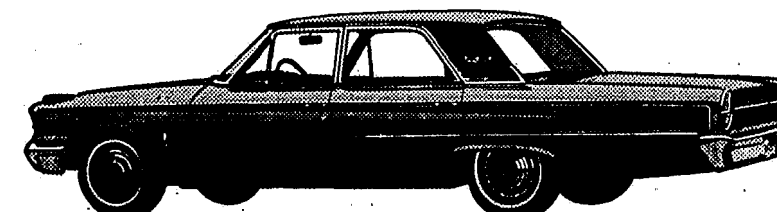
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A great year--these models introduced Ford's famous service-saving features! The '61 Fords have self-adjusting brakes, go 30,000 miles between chassis lubes, help keep your cost of driving down!



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If you wash your clothes or dishes automatically, you should heat your water electrically. Why? For best possible results, automatic washers and dishwashers need 160° water and lots of it. Only an electric water heater can regularly give you water that hot without burning out. And remember, the electric water heater you buy from any retailer in Southeastern Michigan carries Edison's

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Waterford, Mich.

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Local News

by Sylvia Seaman
phone: MApte 5-1895

Call your baby sitters and mark your calendars now, and reserve Saturday, May 9 for the Clarkston Gardens Improvement Association Dance to be held at the C.A.I. building in Waterford. For further information watch this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lowe and sons Jeff and Kenny of Flint were Easter Sunday guests at the home of his brother and family, the David Lowes of Snow Apple Dr. They arrived early in the day to attend church services with their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drake and sons Jeff and Tom of Snow Apple Dr. spent Easter Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Barner of Inlay City.

Following early morning church services the James Harrods and daughters Robyn and Kelli of Kingfisher Lane brunch at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Pontiac. The Harrods were then joined by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harrod for the drive that took them to E. Lansing for dinner with his sister and family the Murray Hannas. Robyn enjoyed spending the night at the home of her grandparents the Ned Harrods of Pontiac Good Friday.

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of the Lester Peters of Church St. included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edwards and family of Flint, the Glenn Garwolds and family and the Charles Edwards family, all of Columbiaville, Mich. Sue and Janice Peters spent the weekend with friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan of M-15 entertained dinner guests Easter Sunday. Places were set for her parents the Floyd Vergins of Davisburg, a brother and family the Lloyd Vergins and daughters Tamlyn Sue and Cynthia Jean. The Galligan's daughter, Virginia home from Eastern Michigan University for Easter vacation was present. And arriving from Pontiac was another daughter and her husband the Melvin Josephs.

An Easter motif was chosen by the Fourth Nighters Dance Club March 28. The men on the committee, dressed as Easter Bunnies, served the swiss steak dinner before dancing to Fenton Weaver's Orchestra began. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neil were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fulton, the Vern Webers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones. Mr. Mrs. Bert Mercer sang the Lord's Prayer, starting the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie and children Linda and Gary of Snow Apple Dr. spent Easter Sunday at the home of his sister and family the John Harrison of Flint.

Mrs. Jackson Byers opened her home on Middle Lake Rd. for the Senior Child Study Club March 18. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. James O'Neil. New officers for 1964-65 are: President, Mrs. Jack Storm; V. President Mrs. J. S. Pearsch; Secretary Mrs. Leo Erickson; Treasurer Mrs. Jackson Byers. Mrs. Eleanor Cosselman will be hostess for the April meeting. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Nick Doriko, Mrs. Russell Blackett, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Mercer of Waterford.

Mr. Clifford Irwin and his fiancée Miss Linda Wright of Marquette are current house guests at the home of his parents the Robert Irwins of Laurelton St. The young couple attend Northern Michigan University. Easter Sunday they joined his parents for dinner in Frankenthum. The Irwins entertained late evening guests.

Nipper Hayden celebrated her 8th birthday at the home of the Philip Stomberg of Clarkston Rd. Easter Sunday. Present were Tamie, Kelley and Sheri Stomberg. The birthday cake consisted of 6 lbs. of hamburger and 2 lbs. of turkey, decorated with lollipops. As you may have guessed by now, Nipper Hayden is the collie dog of the Harold Haydens, present address St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Doggy gifts were ripped by Nipper following the cake.

Mr. Terry Thomas returned to his Pear St. home last Thursday attending a guidance conference in San Francisco. Mr. Thomas is the

director of guidance at the Clarkston Senior High School.

Easter Sunday guests at the home of the George Cravens of Clement Rd. were her cousin and his wife the Tom Monkhouses who were enroute to their home in British Columbia following a three month vacation in England. The Cravens had not seen their guests in 16 years. Other guests an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Rose Vick of Detroit. A typical English dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding was the fare for the day.

Some 25 mothers were treated to home made bread when they attended an Easter breakfast in the second grade classroom at Clarkston Elementary last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Marsh is the teacher who planned this lovely morning for the mothers and taught her second graders how to make the delicious bread and rolls the mothers enjoyed along with juice, scrambled eggs, home made jam, butter, and milk for the children and coffee for their mothers. Mrs. Kelchner, a nurse from the Oakland County Health Center gave a short talk on the importance of good eating habits. It must be mentioned that when the mothers arrived at 9:30 a.m. they were met at the classroom door by their sons and daughters and escorted to the tables where the children had made the place mats and favors, all done in the Easter motif. The Thank You Prayer was given by Donald Auten, prior to the breakfast.

Birthday greetings to Bruce Jackson, March 31; Kelly Ann Lynch, April 1; Lois Morrow and Joy Anne Wint, April 3; Sue Kirby, Kathy DeLorge and Patricia Robertson, April 4; Cathy Wilson, Elizabeth E. Lambert and Timothy Knott, April 5; Carol Cinader, Sue Bently, Mark Hallman and Gregory Thayer, April 6; Rob Allen, Barbara Thayer, Johanna Wilford and Charles Torr, April 7; Marilyn Birkelo and Tom Lamm, April 8; Jan Gray, Douglas Cinader, and Marsh Lasswell, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrell of Deer Lake, Clarkston, long standing friends of the Alfred Salter family, were among the 250 guests attending the wedding and reception

WOMEN KNOW

By JEAN KINKEAD
Women's Consultant

The Travelers Insurance Companies
Question: My husband had a major operation recently and was unable to return to work for nearly two months; we had to miss one of our monthly payments on his life insurance policy. Is the entire value of the policy now lost?

Answer: No, indeed. Most companies allow you a 31-day "grace period" in which to make an overdue payment. And should you and your husband find it impossible to continue the payments for an indefinite period, there are several things you can do with ordinary or annuity types of policies:

First, if your policy carried an automatic premium loan provision when it was written, the insurance company will borrow from the policy's cash value to pay the outstanding premium. If your policy does not carry this provision — and you've missed a premium payment and are within the grace period — you can request that the company use the built-up cash value in your policy to pay the premium and thereby keep the policy in force.

Secondly, you can ask to have the policy reinstated if you've gone beyond the grace period. The insurance company may require that your husband have a physical examination. The company is as interested as you are in keeping the policy in force. Third, you may allow the full amount of the policy to remain in force as "extended term insurance" for a limited period. What you are actually doing is using the cash value of the policy to buy term insurance for a certain period. How long you may keep this policy in force under "extended term" without paying further premiums depends on the age of the insured and the number of premiums actually paid.

Fourth, you may arrange with your agent for the cash value of the policy to be applied toward a paid-up lifetime policy. Fifth, you may surrender the policy and collect its cash value.

Question: If my husband dies before he reaches retirement age, am I entitled to any of his Social Security benefits?

Answer: Yes — if you meet one of two conditions. If you are age 62 or older at the time of your husband's death, or if you have dependent children under age 18, you and your children may receive monthly Social Security payments up to a maximum of \$245. However, while you are under age 62, with no dependent children, such payments are not available.

A well-planned insurance program which coordinates income from Social Security with income from life insurance is your best security against lack of income when you need it most.

Question: Is the money received from an insurance policy taxable?

Answer: In most cases, no. This is one of the big advantages of life insurance over all other types of investments.

Pancakes Make Satisfying Fare

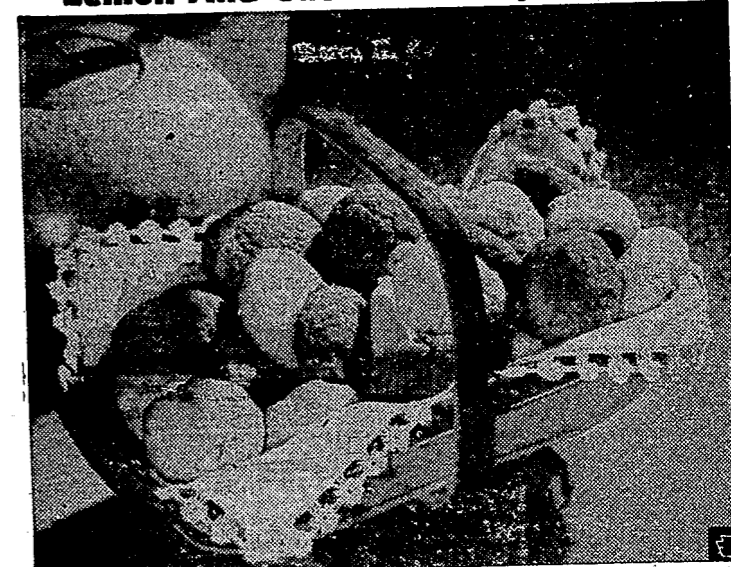


Pancakes have climbed the good-eating ladder from the backwoods camps of the pioneers to the finest dining places of the world. They now grace our tables in infinite varieties. But in making pancakes, be sure to remember these basic rules. Never turn a pancake back and forth. Cook once on each side. Do not cook until all of the air bubbles that form are completely broken up. Borden Kitchen home economists — pancake makers in the know — here offer their newest version of a pancake main dish — a clam pancake.

- Savory Clam Pancakes**
(Makes 9 regular-size cakes)
- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 2 tablespoons Wyle's Parsley Flakes |
| 1/4 cup (one-half of 8-oz. container) creamed cottage cheese with chive | 1 (7 1/2-oz.) can Show's Deluxe Minced Clams |
| 1/4 cup sour cream | 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, optional |
| 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | 1 cup sour cream |
| 1 tablespoon melted butter or salad oil | |

Combine all ingredients, except 1 cup sour cream. In a mixing bowl beat until thoroughly blended. To make regular-size cakes drop 1/4 cup batter onto hot lightly-greased griddle. Cook cakes until puffed, full of bubbles and cooked around edges. Turn; cook on other side until brown. Serve hot with sour cream.

Lemon And Chocolate Drop Cookies



What's better than one kind of cookie? Two kinds, of course, and here's an easy drop cookie recipe that makes either a lemon or chocolate version. Serve the cookies with milk for a nutritious after-school snack for the kids and with tea or coffee for an afternoon "pick-me-up" for you.

It's always satisfying for you mothers and homemakers to know that all the baked products you prepare at home from enriched flour contribute essential nutrients — the B-vitamins thiamine, niacin and riboflavin and the mineral iron — to your family's diet. Serve enriched baked products often for both the nutritional bonus and the pleasure they give to mealtime.

- LEMON AND CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES**
- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour* | 2 eggs |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/4 cup lemon juice |
| 1 cup light brown sugar | |
- Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with lemon rind and juice, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
- To make CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES, follow above directions through creaming step. Stir in 2 ounces melted, unsweetened chocolate (2 squares) with eggs and vanilla extract. Omit lemon rind and juice. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 cup buttermilk, mixing well. Bake as directed for Lemon Cookies. Makes 4 dozen lemon or chocolate cookies.
- *If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into dry one cup measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonsfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

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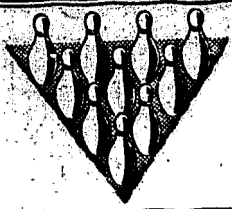
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Howes Ten Pin Chatter

By Pat DeLongchamp

Ed Clark was top man in the Dixie All Star League with a 249 for a 615 series. Joe Perry had high game of 253. Ed Johnson and Ivan Craycraft both had a 234 game. Dick Carter put together a 201-233 for a 591 series. Other high 200 games were bowled by Lyle Walker with a 226, Jay Vargo 222 and Les Howe 217.

Standard Oil is leading the league by six points.

In the Ladies Doubles Classic, Gidley Electric has been coming up fast behind leaders, Pontiac Lake Inn. They are just one point behind.

Nettie Smart posted a 233-545 last week, while Jo Ann Gohl had 213 for a 590 series. Ruth Rose 202-543, Wanda Maye 204-539 and Julie Wiginton 213.

Jim Debow took over high series in the Mens Doubles League with a 248-202 for a 625. Arnie Kind had 210-233-616, Parker Bates 222-589 and Bill Kelly 244.

Heads Barber Shop dropped 3 points to Ellerthorpe's Bus. Service last Tuesday and Howe's Lanes had a forfeit to bring them up within 5 1/2 points of first place.

Waterford Market shot a season hi game with hdcp. of 1143.

Charles "Dad" Simpson had a triplicate of three 159 games.

Don Paulson was top bowler with 244 for a 640 series.

Art Latimer had 231-223 for 626, Harold Richardson 221-215-613, Jerry Fortin 231-608 and Chuck Young 209-210-601.

Other hi games were Glen Bartle's 234, Jack Topham 225, Bill Kelly and Ken Smith 222 and Ron Schrubba 219.

In the Tuesday night Tri-City league action, Ed Eaglen shot a 227-613, to lead Bloch Brothers Realty in taking three from Perry and Jones. This coupled with Clarkston Shoe's four point sweep of Hanson's Plastering widened the Realtor's first place lead to ten points. Head's Bulldozing split with Blatz Beer to move within one point of second. The evening's high game and series went to "Hoot" Gibson, 236-215-634. Other good scores were: Larry Meyers 218-201-589, Joe Perry 216-588, Arnie Kind 221-583, Lloyd Vergin 201-578, Dick Ryan 214-574, Hal French 237, Hal Ford 213, 200, Jack Hess 213, Howard Kieft and Bill Graves 212, Steve Sekulich and Jim Navarre 203, Bill Kushman and Mike Zook 202 and Del Lohff 201.

Thrifty Drug is still out in front by 4 points in the Howe's Jets League.

Leona Marks, who carries a 97 average had a 117 triplicate.

Helen Howind was high last week with a 194-503. Laveren Argyros 482, Jean Blackerby 208 and Peg Hiser 182.

The Friday Night Senior Classic League underwent some tightening up. First place J and I Pattern Company lost four to 300 Bowl. The next six teams did not change position but each won either three or four and line up thus: Davisburg Golf one half point out, Ferrell Heating and Plumbing and Stroh's Beer one and one half out, Hi-Land Shell two out, and 300 Bowl and Lakeland Hardware six points out. This promises to be a wild finish with only three weeks remaining.

Midtown Shop, led by Ray Ball's 266, shot 1057 for team high game of the year. Stroh's Beer had a 2928 series for one of the higher series of the year. Other high individual series were: Cliff Thompson 224-205-236-665, Ray Kasat 234-201-634, Erv Richards 203-234-630, Art Latimer 228-205-619, Larry Meyers 227-206-619, Frank Miller 202-200-213-615, Ray Ball 266-614, Gene Morin 221-610, Bob Ream 212-

Take Anti-Polio Sugar Cubes Regardless of Previous Shots

"Why should we take oral polio vaccine? All members of our family have had polio shots."

That's a common reaction to the massive tri-county campaign to immunize 3 1/2 million persons against polio.

Dr. Francis P. Rhoades, chairman of the committee in charge of the Wayne County drive, emphasizes that everyone over the age of one year should take the two doses of oral vaccine - regardless of previous shots.

"We haven't had much polio recently," Dr. Rhoades said. "And the credit mainly goes to polio shots. But for long-range protection against possible future epidemics, it is essential that everyone take the oral vaccine."

STAYING SLIM EASIER THAN WEIGHT LOSS

It is easier to stay slim than to lose excess weight, say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

Obesity is one of the major health problems in the United States, the food specialists say. It makes you more susceptible to some diseases and increases surgical risk if you should need an operation.

Since dieting to lose weight is usually difficult, long and often unsuccessful, the food specialists offer suggestions to prevent obesity before it occurs:

Eat a variety of foods including meats, fruits, breads and cereals, and dairy products every day.

Include some type of physical exercise in your daily activities. Try recreational activities and hobbies to help avoid over-eating and continuous snacking.

Dietetic foods will not necessarily help you stay slim, according to the U-M dietitians. The term "dietetic" has been applied to foods prepared for a variety of modified diets. A product may be sugar-free, salt-free, low in fat, or altered in some other way which doesn't necessarily affect its caloric content.

Dr. Rhoades said that studies have shown that attenuated oral polio vaccine, the type to be administered during the campaign, will give higher levels of immunity even in those who have had previous polio shots.

He pointed out the European studies have shown that the attack rate among those who have had the attenuated oral vaccine is much lower than among those who took injections of polio vaccine.

The campaign in the metropolitan area reaches its first climax on Sunday, April 19, when some 900 immunization stations all over Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be open to feed sugar cubes containing the oral vaccine to all persons in the area.

A second dose, necessary for complete immunization, will be fed on Sunday, June 14.

The vaccine to be given is a trivalent type, designed to give protection against all three strains of poliovirus. There are no harmful after-effects.

Health authorities say that the main reason the oral, attenuated vaccine has proved especially effective is that it not only produces antibodies in the blood stream but also produces resistance to infection in the intestinal tract since the mouth is the normal port of entry of polio infection of naturally occurring infection.

A mass immunization program in Miami, Florida, using the oral, trivalent, attenuated polio vaccine resulted in 29 consecutive months with not one single case of paralytic polio reported in the area. Prior to this, the yearly incidence was 38 to 40 cases of paralytic polio.

Head of the metropolitan Detroit campaign in Macomb County is Dr. Gerald Morris of Mt. Clemens. Chairmen in Oakland County are Dr. Worth W. Henderson of Royal Oak, and Dr. Robert Bookmyer of Birmingham.

A donation of 50 cents a dose is asked of each person receiving the vaccine, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

What To Expect Of Your Child

Do you expect your child to be quiet and not disturb the family with noise? Do you expect him to understand everything you say to him? Do you expect him to meet strangers easily?

Perhaps you expect too much. Two new bulletins released by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service offer parents guidance on dealing with their young children.

One discusses how much you can expect of a small child. The second helps parents to see the difference between a "naughty" child and a child that sometimes acts "naughty."

Both bulletins may be obtained free of charge from your county extension office. Or write to the Bulletin Office, 10 Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Ask for parents' newsletters, "Do You Expect Too Much?" E423-O, or "Naughty or Learning?" E423-B.

NOTICE

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, Will Hold A Regular Meeting On April 9, 1964, 7:30 P.M., at The Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Joseph Rhoades, Chairman

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