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TWO HELICOPTERS VISIT CLARKSTON SUNDAY

Greyhound Airways Planes **Stop Here During Test Flight**

Local Residents Get First Glimpse of Latest Mode of Air Transportation

the residents of Clarkston last W.S.C.S. Circle Sunday afternoon when two helicopters circled the village and Buys Roaster for landed in an open space in the Clarkston Estates subdivision south of town. There was little warning of their anticipated arrival and their appearance took the W.S.C.S. met at the home of accessories were white and she most of the villagers by surprise. Landing about a minute apart, the planes came in rather low and hovered motionless a few feet above the ground before gently coming to rest in the field. A crowd which had gathered from nearby homes immediately rushed up to greet the travellers. Cam-

eras clicked furiously in an effort

settled to the ground and the oc-

A flurry of excitement stirred

cupants stepped out. state preparatory to establishing regular scheduled service in the future. According to Manferd Burleigh, president of Great Lakes Greyhound, who was a passenger in one of the planes, his organization plans to put several of these planes into service as part of a tions into the larger airports of the airways network.

· Accompanying Mr. Burleigh on the trip were Mrs. Burleigh, Major Browning, chief pilot for Greyhound Airways, and Mrs. Browning: Lt. Harry Macklin, chief mechanic and Mrs. George Brown, a guest of the Burleighs. While stopping in Clarkston the party was entertained at the Roy Alger home. Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh are former residents of Clarkston.

The two planes took off again later in the afternoon for another lap in their journey. The take-off was perfect, the planes leaving the ground in a vertical ascent clear the surrounding trees and telephone wires and then glided forward gracefully. They circled the village once more before leaving for their destination.

The occasion marks the first been host to a helicopter visit

BOYS GIVEN \$1,200 AWARDS BY LEGION

Donald G. Anderson, 17, of Iron Mountain, and Richard E. Cagney, 18, of Kalamazoo, are included in the 1946 list of 15 young men chosen from the nation-at-large to receive The American Legion's \$1,200 National Commander Scholarships. These awards are made annually by The American Legion in the interests of youth welfare.

vear's winners was made at the Legion's 28th annual national convention in San Francisco, Sept. a co-operative service to schools 30 to Oct. 4, says Wilber M. in 18 counties covered by three Brucker of Detroit, former gover- extension specialists in music, a nor of Michigan and chairman of greater area is covered through the Legion's scholarship for this the college radio station, WKAR state. Applicable to any college or | Instructors this year include university the recipients may de | Marie Ann Adler, Mabel Olive sire to attend, the scholarships are Miles and Wanda Cook. In addipresented to young men of out- tion to their work in the counties standing academic ability, who are with the schools, they alternate in the sons of deceased World War conducting a weekly broadcast.

NURSERY OPENS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Gray Robertson will have presented. charge of the Nursery Sunday at the Methodist Church during the school broadcasts are available of leaving their children with her igan State College for teachers in the Tiny Tots room are welcome

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., October 4-5 — Two big features: Monte Hale, Adrian Booth in "MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY" in Magnicolor; Preston Foster, Alan Curtis in "INSIDE

SUN.-MON., Oct. 6-7—Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Francis Lederer in "DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID".

TIJES.-WED.- THURS., Oct. Darre Clark in "A STOLEN LIFE". Assets Administration.

On Tuesday the Mary Circle of Mrs. Garald O'Dell. A luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. Gray Robertson and Mrs. W. H. Stamp were assisting hostesses.

In the afternoon the regular

Church Kitchen

business meeting was held with the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, presiding. Mrs. O'Dell led in the devotions. Rev. Saxman was presto get pictures of the ships as they ent for a short while and mentioned several church projects for discussion. Reports were read and was covered with a white cloth Greyhound Airways and are mak- a large cast aluminum roaster that and was centered with a three ing experimental flights over the was on display was purchased by the Circle for the church kitchen. The roaster will hold about 50 ers. pounds of meat, when available, or two turkeys. The women seemed sister of the bride, presided at to enjoy deciding how many ways the refreshment table. the roaster and cover could be used as separate utensils. Other items of business were discussed. "feeder" system between the The next meeting will be the first red roses and white baby mums smaller towns and outlying sec- Tuesday in November with a noon Mrs. Hubbard was dressed in solluncheon at the home of Mrs. Os- dier blue with black accessories car Virgin. Guests at the meeting and her corsage was the same as were Mrs. Lena Reynolds of Port Mrs. Day's. Huron and Mrs. John Turek. Mrs.

Turek became a member. pleted ready for shipment.

Clarkston P. T. A. Meets October 16

Important Program To Be Discussed

Wednesday night, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock the Clarkston Parentthe school. Every parent and time in history that Clarkston has a program very vital to the young veteran may have such prescrip- Margaret Harris; fifth and sixth people of our community to be discussed. Our boys need a scout program and to have this they must have a leader. Every grownup in this district should be interested in the welfare of the children, so on Oct. 16, you will have a chance to express your views Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten room mothers.

RESUME MUSIC BROADCASTS ing its extension program in rural scription blank which must con-Formal announcement of this music during the school year which recently opened. Although the actual extension program is

> Many city and rural schools throughout the state plan to listen to the broadcasts each Monday at 10 a. m. when the lessons are

Teacher's manuals for the rural Forship Service. Parents desirous from the extension service at Michwho desire to consider the program.

Building Permits VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Methodist Church, alterations,

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Ellis James, home, \$3,000; Wil-Boynton, barn, \$750; N. J. Austin, home, \$2,000.

Sixty surplus war plants which cost nearly a billion dollars are out-patient treatment. It makes it month were \$42,228.50. Forty-four standards. But to guarantee comnow back in peacetime production 9-10 - Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, in Michigan, according to War

Day-Hubbard Rites Read Thursday

On Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock Evelyn Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Day of Clarkston and H. Louis Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard of Holly spoke their marriage vows in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Holly, Rev. F. A. Burnett offi-

The bride was smart in a winter sleeves and a draped skirt. Her

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Virginia Day, who was attired in pink wool with black accessories and a corsage of red

Mr. Day was assisted by Floyd Sommers as best man.

Following the rites a reception for fifty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on Church St. The refreshment table lighted white tapers in silver hold

Mrs. Joseph Haupt of Algonac

For the reception the bride' mother wore black crepe with black accessories and a corsage of

The young couple left for short honeymoon in northern Following the meeting the group Michigan. The new Mrs. Hubbard enjoyed playing a game for a few is well known here, having gradminutes. The women then busied uated from the local high school themselves making cancer pads. in the class of '44. Mr. Hubbard Two and a half dozen were com- just recently received his discharge from the army. He was in the service for four years with part of that time being spent in the European theater of war.

New Plan Provides Free Medical Aid

out-patient treatment from a phy- Beardsley and Mrs. Walter Sax-Teacher Association will meet at sician who has been authorized man; first and second grade. Mrs. by the Veterans Administration, Ralph Thayer; third and fourth friends of the school are urged and it becomes necessary for the grade boys, Mrs. Eugene Cleland. to attend this meeting as there is physician to issue precriptions, the third and fourth grade girls. Mrs. tions filled at a local drug store grade girls, Mrs. Kenneth Johnwithout cost to himself under a

new plan. Veterans Administration in co- Mr. William Mansfield; high school Pharmaceutical Association and Hursfall is church school superthe Office of Veterans' Affairs.

It is immediately effective The plan operates as follows: tion on his regular printed pre- cation. tain the statement, "I am authorized to treat and prescribe for the Increase Allotted above named Veterans Administhen take the prescription to any pharmacy participating and have it filled at no cost to himself, provided he does this within ten days; livery of the medication, which receipt also appears on the prescrip-

tion blank. vidual pharmacists bill the state blind. association, which in turn is reimbursed by the Veterans Administration. It is necessary that each to \$70 per month for the first He found many modern, clean and individual pharmacist who partihimself and the association agreethirds of the Michigan pharmacists

erative in the state shortly. All medicines and drugs as well s such items as syringes, hypodermic needles, atomizers, hot iam Gardner, 2 cabins, \$1,200 ea.; water bottles, ice bags, bed pans, David Kimsley, garage, \$500; Wal- etc. are included in the list of ton Robins, home, \$2,500; Edward medication which can be issued Sieloff, home, \$3,000; Eugene on this prescription plan. A uni-McGill, storage room, \$200; Eldon form price schedule has been

adopted. This plan eliminates, the necessity for a veteran to pay for his easy for the veteran to have prehis choice in his home community. grant, \$35.77.

CLARKSTON PEOPLE ATTEND | Martha Circle CHURCH SERVICES AT HOLLY

Last Sunday the Methodist Church in Holly celebrated its ninetieth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Slavton of Clarkston were members of that church before transferring to the Clarkston noon. Mrs. R. Kreger and Mrs. Methodist Church, so they went to Holly and spent the day with Mrs. Clara McFarland and attended the church services. Guest preachers were present and among them was Mr. Slayton's nephew the Reverend Frank Benish who was a former preacher there. Rev. white wool dress made with a Benish was in charge of the evesweetheart neckline, three quarter ning service. It happened that Mr. Benish formerly preached in the church at Blissfield, the town Philippines. where Mrs. Orlo Willoughby spent her girlhood days. Consequently Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby went to Holly for the evening service, as flanked by lighted tapers in crysdid the Rev. and Mrs. Saxman.

Rev. and Mrs. Benish and daughter returned to Clarkston and spent the night at the Slayton nome. Mrs. McFarland also re- Another Afghan turned to Clarkston with the Slaytons and will visit with them for a week or so.

Religious Education Week Observed by Methodist Church

Religious Education Week was Rally Day program Sunday. A special graduation service with "cap and gown" was held for the tiny Campbell. tots leaving the beginners department. Each graduate was presented with a children's prayer book. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson had charge of a Bible review which was presented by the junior and

intermediate girls. Tuesday evening, under the direction of Duane Hursfall, church Celebrated Sunday school superintendent, the Family Night was observed with a proschool. Rev. Walter Saxman presented the subjects and goals for the quarter. Mr. Everett Butters day. spoke concerning the high school

The teachers for the current When a veteran is receiving year are: beginners, Miss Phyllis son; seventh and eighth grade girls, Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher. The plan was formulated by the seventh and eighth grade boys, operation with the Michigan State class, Mr. Everett Butters. Duane intendent; Orlo J. Willoughby is director of music and hymnology Adele Thomas, organist and Mr the physician writes the prescrip- Wallace Ridgley, director of edu- Better Tourist and

upon receiving the medication grants for October, L. E. Flowers. from the pharmacist, the veteran supervisor of the Oakland County signs a receipt acknowledging de- Bureau of Social Aid has anfood allowances approximately 18% and clothing allowances 15% The Pharmaceutical Association for the three state assistance pro- the discriminating public will take has contracted with the Veterans gram: old age assistance, aid to its patronage to the neat, clean Administration whereby the indi- dependent children, and aid to the and courteously operated establish-

Maximum grants for aid to dependent children have been raised eligible child, plus \$9 for each cipates sign a contract between additional child. The previous ing to the plan. More than two child. Maximum grants for old age the business or would rather have have already entered into the still limited by state law to \$40 in the future. He found that they agreement and it is expected that per month, and persons already the plan will be 100 per cent op- receiving this amount will not acceptable standard of maintebenefit by the current increases. nance. Aged or blind persons who are

month.

Met Tuesday

Mrs. Orlo J. Willoughby was hostess to the Martha Circle at K. L. Johnson were assisting host-

pointed. Enough articles were col-

from a table centered with a bowl of colorful bachelor button tal holders, Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher poured.

Goes to Hospital

eran's Hospital at Dearborn have completed another afghan making twelve that the men of the local American Legion have delivered to the patients there. There is another afghan started and it is just half way to being completed.

livery this month has a pretty Jack o' Lantern knitted in the center of it.

Eightieth Birthday

Last Sunday Mrs. Luella Leighgram outlining the curriculum for ton was honored at a family gaththe coming quarter in the church ering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton on McGinnis Road to celebrate her eightieth birth-

> guests including two great grandchildren. The table was centered ton have new owners. The Guy with a large birthday cake. Mrs. enjoyed visiting and was happy group besides numerous lovely

spends many hours in her flower garden which has been especially beautiful this year.

and Clarkston.

Public to Demand Resort Facilities

Michigan has enjoyed its bes tourist season in history. But C. A tration patient"; the veteran may In Public Aid Money Gunn, extension specialist in agri cultural engineering at Michigan Some 2,100 recipients of public State College specializing in tourassistance in Oakland County will ist and resort planning, believes receive increases in their monthly some operators have a big job

> "It is true that both the 'shack' nent," Gunn related.

He recently made a research efficiently operated establishments Some operators, he feels, either maximum was \$60 for the first fail to realize the importance of assistance and aid to the blind are today's dollar than several dollars failed to keep their facilities at an

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

her home on Wednesday after- collection during the past month nquiries were made.

esses. There was a good attendance. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock by the chairman, Mr. Willoughby, Mrs. R. C. Ainsley had charge of the devotions Committees for the Rotary Club dinners during October were aplected to fill two boxes for the

Dainty refreshments were served

Friends of the men at the Vet-

The afghan that is ready for de-

Mrs. Leighton is in good health. She enjoys the outdoors and Guests were from Holly, Pontiac

of Detroit.

ahead of them.

and the 'castle' were rented this nounced. The bureau has raised its season and probably will be next season. But as soon as there is a greater choice of accommodations,

tour of Michigan's tourist facilities.

Gunn knows that materials are hospitalized or who live in nursing short, and agrees that the average homes may receive up to \$60 per tourist was willing to accept shortages of towels, linen and other In the month of August 3,095 scarce articles along with the same elderly persons in Oakland County typical shortages at home. But received old age assistance; total dirty and unsanitary washrooms, payments were \$108,727.60; ave- cluttered-up grounds and other rage grant, \$35.13. Aid to depen- evidence of neglect is unnecessary. dent children was provided to 644 He urges operators to obtain families, with an average grant of state department of health regulaown medication while receiving \$65.57; total payments for the tions and learn the minimum persons received aid to the blind; plete satisfaction, Michigan operascriptions filled at the pharmacy of total payments, \$1,573.80; average tors must give more than "mini- Edward, at The New York Hospi- gifts and good wishes. Refresh mum standards," Gunn believes. tal Sept. 24.

Everyone is asked to get ready for the paper pick-up on Satur-day, Oct. 19. Many inquiries have been made about a waste paper and it is hoped that the pile of waste paper has grown since these

Details of the drive will be pubished next week.

Shower Honors Evelyn Day

Last Friday night Mrs. Howard Johnson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home honoring Evelyn Day who became the bride of Louis Hubbard on Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

enjoyed appropriate games and the presentation of many beautiful gifts to the honoree. Dainty refreshments were served from a table attractive with a pink cloth. centerpiece of yellow baby mums and blue garden flowers and tall lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Among the guests besides the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Maurice Day were Virgina Day, Mrs. Francis Sommers, Mrs. Alvin Day, Mrs. Ami Althouse, Mrs. Another 20 eight inch squares Ray Clark, Mrs. Orlo Willoughby, observed this week in the Meth- are needed. Perhaps there are Mrs. Rex Fenstemaker, Mrs. Ronodist Church beginning with the those in the community who have ald Walter, Mrs. Charles Cross some odds and ends of yarn who and Velma Cross, all of Clarkston. would like to knit a square and Laura and Dorthy Day of Watersend it or take it to Mrs. J. R. ford Center, Mrs. Glenn Roberts of Pontiac, and Phyllis Markle of

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones and on, Walter, enjoyed a trip to Kentucky last week. They had a ine time in spite of the fact that they travelled in rain the first

her guest for the past week Mrs. Lena M. Reynolds of Port Huron. Speaks to Rotarians this month was appointed. After Mr. and Mrs. James Reid have purchased the Cooper home on About four o'clock a delicious Holcomb St. The Coopers have dinner was served to eighteen moved to Prudenville. Several Dondero, who told of his experother pieces of property in Clarks-Carters have bought and moved in to the home on Holcomb St. formerly owned and occupied by to receive the good wishes of the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parker who American way of life and the have gone to Ocean Springs, Mississippi. The Harold Bradley nome in the school subdivision has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonkins and family who have moved here from Ohio. Mr. and ideas. Information such as this Mrs. Bradley are enjoying their coming from a man who has pernew home on Hatchery Road. Mr. sonally observed the situation and Mrs. H. G. Nimphie and famly have gone to Florida. They sold their home in the school subdivision to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abbott

Red Pine Cone Crop Far Short This Year president of the Birmingham Na-

So short is the red pine crop this season that the conservation department's forestry division is asking for "tips" on the location of cone-bearing red pine trees.

District foresters now are buy ing white pine cones at five cents a pound and red pine cones at 10 ents a pound where they can get them. Supplies of red pine seed are so scarce and scattered this season the district foresters want to know about them, so other arrange nents may be made for collecting them if local people are not in terested in gathering the seed for sale. The cones should be picked pefore October.

White and red pine seed are eeded for getting the state's pine ursery into production again, afer suspension of seeding during William Goulet, Mrs. George he war years.

Coming Events Oct.9-Wednesday-The Clark-

ston Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. William Johnston | PARTY HONORS on Eastlawn Ave. There will be MRS. FLOYD C. TERRY pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Births

Robert William, at Pontiac General Hospital Sept. 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cormia ter, Kate, of Pontiac. (Mary Gassick) announce the birth af an 8 lb. 14 oz. boy, Frank Mrs. Terry received many lovely

Adele Thomas in Organ Recital at Methodist Church

An appreciative audience Clarkston music lovers listened to a delightful organ recital Saturday night at the Methodist Church as the gifted fingers of Adele Thomas wove a pattern of music with flawless movement.

Amid a setting of baskets of white gladiolus and evegreen the young and talented artist gave an inspiring and beautiful rendition of hymns, classic compositions and modern music, Adele was sponsored and presented by Mrs. Charles S. Matthews.

The recital was enhanced by the appearance of Bonnie Willoughby support of or opposed to the proand Phyllis Mansfield who sang posed amendment which would several solos in their own very earmark part of the state sales charming manner. Mrs. Willough- tax revenues for school purposes. During the evening the group by was accompanied by Adele at The principal contention develthe organ, while Mrs. Mansfield oped over the word "census" in was accompanied by Mrs. Mat- the amendment. If money should thews at the piano.

In the second half of the program Adele embarked on a "musical cruise" accompanied by Mina Campbell at the piano. The numbers started off with "America the Beautiful" and wound gracefully from one piece to another, each representing a different country throughout the world. The recital ended with a superb arrangement

of the Minute Waltz by Chopin, In the course of the program Adele was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of gladiolis, mums and roses by the members of the choir. After the program the entire cast of artists who took part Mrs. Wm. Johnston in the recital enjoyed refreshments in the church parlors.

The entire recital was a success in every respect, and it is the conviction of all who heard the Dorcas Circle at her home on Adele and watched her dexterous Eastlawn Ave. A delicious potfingers at the console that she has luck luncheon was served at noon, a very promising future ahead in her chosen career.

Mrs. Myra Wieland has had as George Dondero

Clarkston Rotarians were hon- cer pads. ored by the presence of George iences of the eight weeks of travel The Need of Society with the United States representatives who inspected war-torn I must depend on you each day Europe and Russia. He empha- To help me with my daily task, sized the difference between the And make complete my time of Communist way of life. His observations in Russia left no doubt in his mind as to the tactics that were being used by the Russians to convert the world to its Communist leaves no doubt in your mind as to

its authenticity. Visiting Rotarians were: Emory Beedle, Leon Wilcox and James Lamberton of Waterford and Howward Huttenlocher of the Pontiac Rotary Club.

The speaker next Monday evening will be Herbert N. Gardner, ional Bank. His subject will be "American Trends by an Amercan Banker".

Royal Neighbors **Attend Convention**

Last week the Royal Neighbors of the eastern central district held their convention at Bay City. Several from the Clarkston Camp attended and were kept busy by taking an active part in the activities. They introduced the visitors participated in the initiatory in the afternoon and presented the flags at the evening meeting.

Among those who went from Clarkston were Miss Ada Scrace. Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Howard Sage, Mrs. Sutphen, and Mrs. Howard Johnson; Mrs. Ray Anthony of Williams Lake and Mrs. Thomas Corbin of Waterford.

Last Saturday evening, Sept. 28, Mrs. Floyd Terry was honored at a birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb | Terry on Maybee Road. The guests nnounce the birth of a 7 lb. son, included Mrs. Terry's sons and daughters and their families and Mrs. Carrie Taylor and her daugh

> Everyone had a good time and ments were served.

Brablec Goes To State Meet

School Revenues Under Discussion

Carl Brablec, superintendent of Clarkston schools, attended the state conference of Michigan school superintendents at Traverse City last week. He reports that adequate revenues for maintaining suitable schools constituted the

main subject for discussions. No action was taken either in be distributed on a school census basis, then many schools having a small census would suffer. It was further argued that small census schools frequently have a large student membership from outside districts and,hence, funds should be distributed on a membership

The proposed amendment to the state constitution would divide one-third of the sales tax equally between schools and local units of government.

It will appear on the ballot in

Hostess to Circle

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Johnston was hostess to Following the luncheon the regular business meeting was held with the chairman, Mrs. Howard Sage, in charge. Mrs. William Gulick led in the devotions. The committee for the Men's Club dinner

the meeting the group made can-

Why hesitate your aid I ask?

I'm nothing, when I stand alone For there is naught that needs be done.

I vibrate but I have no tone,

There is no harmony with one. I can't acquire the things I need Without securing other's aid, Why should I try hard to succeed

If no one needs what I have made? Each drop of water, as it flows Into the pond that turns the mill,

Helps grind the grain the farmer The housewive's pantry shelves to

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And in Addition

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Night Train to Memphis Johnny Mack Brown

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 10-11-12 Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland Kitty You'll Thrill to

TRUTH ABOUT MURDER

games and refreshments.

home to.

The members of the O.D.O. Club

gathered at the Community Ac-

ternoon with dinner pail lunches

and spent the day cleaning the

kitchens in that building, Enough

time from work was taken off to

weekend at home with his parents

week's honeymoon in Chicago

The eighth grade class of the

oast at the home of Sue Brace

Mrs. Alton Goll entertained he

Sunday School Class in the parlors

evening with a birthday party for

Brown. About a dozen girls at-

tended the party and enjoyed games and refreshments. The hon-

Rodney Kennedy, Mr. Kennedy

came back to the Attwater home

on Sunday and returned to South

mergency appendix operation.

Mrs. Rose Crowley has returned

mer here with her sister, Mrs.

John Bozek Jr. returned home

askand for two or three more

John Bozek III is now attending

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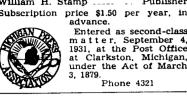
Berry Burt, younger son of Mr.

orees received nice gifts.

Lyons on Tuesday.

John Bozek Jr.

Friday evening.



Waterford

"GOOD WILL CLUBS" HOLD SESSIONS MONDAY

The Neighborhood Bible Classes which are sponsored by the Community Church will be known this year as "Good Will Clubs", Sessions began last Monday. The meetings will be held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Dixie Highway; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Floyd Street; Mr. and

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Amdulance

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DRAYTON PLAINS

er, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace and Miss Betty Jencks. The Clubs are open Mrs. George Kimball, parliamento all children in the community and parents wishing to visit the classes are invited to do so anytime.

WITH OPEN HOUSE The first regular Parent-Teacher

Association meeting of this school at the school and began with a group returned to their homes. pot luck supper which was followed by "open house" and then a business meeting. Mrs. James Stockford conducted the meeting. president and secretary because Mrs. Stockford, president, has moved to Commerce, and Mrs. Theodora Wick, secretary, has moved away also, Oliver Starr was elected as new president and Mrs. Joseph Helman the new secretary for the current year. Mrs. James Sutton installed the two last spring. The other officers were on Friday. Included on the staff Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, vice president; Mrs. Helen Sanford, teach-Frank Schlutz, Mrs. Cameron Cov- er vice president; Frank Minton, father vice president; Mrs. Orval Isaac Shook, Mrs. William Grang-Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leona McCaffrey, treasurer Mrs. Isaac Shook, historian and

> Mrs. Sutton also presented Mrs Stockford with a Past President's in as Mrs. Stockford had already served one year as president of this P.T.A. Mrs. James Simmons presented Mrs. Stockford with a

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before each service and for thirty Sunday school class of the Comminutes after each service for the convenience of all wishing to avail at the home of Joan Kray last themselves the opportunity of benew officers along with the other ing able to get good christian read-

were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christy of Los Angeles, California are spending a few days in Windiate Park with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danes Kenifeck While in Michigan they

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gift in appreciation of her work in the P.T.A. while living here. while they are having an addition Stuart Richter, Pontiac recreational director, led several "get Subscription price \$1.50 per year, in price \$1 J. C. Covert, assistant superintendent of the Pontiac schools and

former superintendent of the Waterford township schools, will It was necessary to elect a new speak on "Voting is Our Business" at the next meeting on October an appendix operation and was one of Bill's roommates. Ten young girls from Mrs. The Community Sunday School Library is open fifteen minutes

Mr. and Mrs. William Banghart, officers which had been elected ing material. The Library is located in the basement of the Community Church.

Mrs. Bessie Owen had the misfortune of running her left hand tivities Building last Thursday afthrough the washing machine wringer a week ago Monday. The little finger was torn badly

Mrs. James Saylor entertained eighteen ladies in her home Friday Nening with a surprise pink and blue shower for her niece, Mrs. Irving Brown. The honoree received many lovely gifts. # The guests played fifty-fifty and a tew other games. Refreshments

Mrs. Albert Dryden entertained with a pink and blue shower Satarday evening for Mrs. Leonard Eakle Jr. at the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. James Crandell, at Maceday Lake, Mrs. Eakle received many nice gifts. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

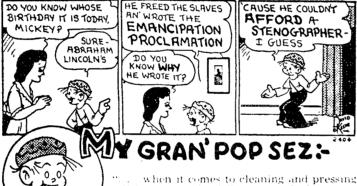
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Mr. and Mrs. William Chase are Michigan State College at East will be distributed at this meeting, telephone calls to and from any living at the James Saylor home Lansing.

Pontiac for a week where he had displays of model airports veterans of World War I and II underwent an emergency appendix and farms. The theme for October operation. While there, Berry Burt, is "nature". A roller skating party young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard is scheduled for October 30 in Burt, entered the hospital also for place of the regular pack meeting.

There will be no school in the Waterford Township schools next Thursday and Friday because the Charles Maxwell's intermediate teachers will be attending Teachers Institute in Detroit.

munity Sunday school gathered Larry Giddings underwent an operation on his arm last week Thursday evening for a double at the Percy Jones Hospital at birthday party for Norine Goll and Battle Creek. His parents visited Janice Root, Each girl received him last Saturday. several gifts and the group enjoyed

Edwin Walter of Clintonville left last Tuesday for southern Texas to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stewart

Mrs. David Mehlberg and son David Elhott, returned home last Sunday from Pontiac General Hospital where the baby was born on September 21. The Adult Bible Class of the

present Mrs. Agnes Flickinger with several gifts for the new puppy Community Sunday School will which she recently opened her meet for the regular monthly Bible study and business meeting James Sutton II, Jack Saylor, Tuesday evening, 8:00, at the home James Fosdick, and Don Smith of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Th ire attending Michigan Central refreshment committee includes College of Education at Mount Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, Mrs Pleasant. Jim Fosdick spent the Charles Maxwell and Mrs. Ernest Stevens. Roll call will be answered We understand that he had a four by a verse of scripture including the word "Glory". mile hike to the airport. Maybe

he had better luck on his return The Moms will meet at the nome of Mrs. William Hunt Wed-Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch renesday afternoon, 2:00. All members are urged to attend, urned home on Saturday from a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weil are ouilding a nice large home on Guilford Street just off the Wilsillage school enjoyed a weiner liams Lake Road near the Airport

Mrs. Anna Cleff called at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, last Thursof the Community Church Monday day. Mrs. Cleff is returning to Joyce Pammenter and Nancy Florida after having spent the summer in New York State

Community Activities

Mr. and Mrs. George Attwater and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Library open at 5.00 Friday Attwater spent last Sunday at South Lyons visiting Mrs. George Community party at 8:30 Friday Attwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

evening. Lutheran Instruction Class at 9 30 Saturday morning.

Library open at 9:00 Saturday evening. Modern and old time dancing

and Mrs. Howard Burt, returned. between 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday o his home on Wednesday after naying been a patient at St. Joseph, evening. Catholic Mass at 8:15 Sunday Hospital for a week. Berry had an

morning. Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning

o her home in Long Island, New Lutheran services at 11:00 Sun-York after having spent the sumday morning. Pinochle for couples at 8:00

1 Monday evening Waterford - Drayton Rotary Monday afternoon from a two Club Tuseday noon weeks business trip in New Jersey Library open at 7.15 Tuseday

and plans to return there this evening. day evening

Annual meeting of Christ Luth-Church Tuesday evening

Ladies Auxiliary meeting of American Legion Post 431 Tues-

lay evening at 8:00. Library work period between :00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-

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are invited to join the group. Come visit our Community Library as there is a lot of good reading there. There is work for anyone who would like to help on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00

until 4:00 Be sure and attend the membership meeting at 8:00 Thursday evening as this is your meeting.

Phone On Wheels Is Latest Gadget

The telephone on wheels is a reality in Detroit today with indications that by next year it will be commonplace on major highways in southern Michigan.

Dashboard telephone service was inaugurated at Detroit Saturday when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company gave a demonstration of its new operations before automobile manufacturers. Michigan Public Service commisgioners and engineers, newspaper reporters, and radio men.

Thomas N. Lacy, Michigan Bell president, revealed the company will apply next year to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate similar serace at Lansing, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Port Huron, Flint, and the Kalamazoo-Battle Creek, and Bay City-Saginaw areas. At first, the additional radio-

elephone stations at those points will provide service to the immediate areas. Later along with another station to be installed at Detroit, will become links in general mobile service over all important highways in the southern part of the state. Ultimately, they will form part of a nationwide mobile nework.

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traffic troubles. In order to avoid technique has disappeared from traffic congestion a service squad the halls. has been put into action. Captain Barbara Rioux, Lieutenant Mary STUDENT COUNCIL Lee Volberding, Donna Beals, LAYS DOWN THE LAW Pauline Baker, Shirley Crosby, Party politics, campaign speech Marie Bennett, Iris Greenwood, es, and chalked up sidewalks are CLARKSTON WOLVES Mary Brooks, Geraldine Fuller, at an end and the school student TO MEET LOG CABIN TODAY

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and Phyllis Marks make their ap- council has taken over its duties pearance in the halls one minute of running the student govern-

Registration Notice

FOR THE COMING

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946

Independence Township

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, State of Michigan.

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," that on and after May 1, 1946, I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary lection and the day of such election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at the following places on

Sept. 24-26-28, and Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-15, 1946, at Independence Township Hall, Clarkston

And at my home any day except Sundays and Legal Holidays

AND ON

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946 — Last Day

The Twentieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929 and Sec. 1, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 1939, Act 31, P. A. 1941, Act 291, P. A. 1945, and Act 6, P. A. 1946 (Extra Session).

AT INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL, CLARKSTON

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REG-ISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City, Village or Townships as SHALL PROPERLY apply thereof.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the Registration Record.

Harold J. Doebler, Independence Township Clerk

prisingly enough gave a majority this room may still be used for prisingly enough gave a majority this room may still be used for to the junior candidates. The assemblies. The tile wall is to be To Social Security council's officers for the year are: plastered soon. president, Harold Smith; business manager, Bill Ludwig; boys' com- GRADE SIDE HAS missioner of buildings and NEW "TRAFFIC SIGNS" grounds, Orval Marlowe; boys' You don't have to have a car 7 traffic at congested areas. The old commissioner of activities, Charles to learn traffic rules, at least not McGee; girls' commissioner of over on the grade side. When you buildings and grounds, Shirley come to visit, notice the traffic Burns; girls' commissioner of ac- signs in the halls. At the top of tivities, Marilyn Kennedy. Stu- the stairs "Slow Curve", half way dent council meetings are sched- up the stairs "Hill, No Passing" uled for Wednesday noons at 12:30.

For its second game of the season the Clarkston Wolves will meet Log Cabin there today. "Doc" Thayer would make no predictions on the game other than to state that Log Cabin is known for its big teams. There is a possibility that Gene Greathouse, out of the first game because of injuries one of the better prospects among entitled "Spelling in the Elementhe new men this year until his accident. This coming Wednesday Clarkston will play its first home game. Auburn Heights will be the adversary.

SENIOR DANCE TONIGHT AT SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The senior class will start of the school dances tonight with their "kick-off" to be given in the gym starting at nine and lasting until twelve. The class has engaged Spike Masters and his band for the occasion. Advance tickets may be bought from any member of the senior class at the same rate as last year. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NEW ROOM CREATED

TO RELIEVE CROWDING Because the high school has outgrown its space, a new room has been fixed up. The old English room with its space for a class of over a hundred has been cut to house classes of sixty and forty. Heating and ventilation proved no problem since the partition leaves radiator and cold air shaft and toor in the smaller room. The stage

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and at an end hall "Busy Corner, Slow". These are all neatly made by stencil and encourage good "driving" habits.

MRS. VLIET TO ATTEND

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE being the principal speaker at the Later Elementary sectional meeting which will be held in the WWJ studio of the Detroit News Friday, Oct. 11, at 9:30. Her speech is tary Program".

DEBATE TEAM REVIVED AT CLARKSTON HIGH

For the first time in many years Clarkston High School will have a school debate team. The school will compete with schools in the surrounding territory. Members of this year's squad are Pat A. Watson, Barbara Rioux, Gracie Os- tion wald, Ken Hempstead, Harvey Beach and Dean Van Camp. The subject for debate this year is Resolved, that the United States Government should furnish free medical service for all citizens at public expense". Mr. Ridgley has taken charge of this activity.

ATTENDANCE

The attendance record for the nigh school this first four week period has been very high. The record by classes is as follows twelfth, 98.2%; eleventh, 98.1% tenth, 97.5%; ninth, 94.9%; eighth, 97.8% and seventh, 99%.

Old Hunting Rules Are Still in Force

There are no new rules firearms for hunters to observe this season, but the old rules are all in force, and enforced.

For waterfowl only shotguns may be used, of 10 gauge or smaller bore, and they may not have a capacity of more than three shells in barrel and magazine. Where plugs are necessary to reduce capacity to three, the onepiece wood or metal filler must be incapable of removal through the loading end.

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ment. The election results sur- was left in the larger section so Recent Amendments Ex-GIs Make Good Explained by Official

Security amendments.

were of vital importance to the ories to write and tell about it. survivors of veterans whose death occured after discharge from the armed forces. He emphasized that getting more "bouquets" by mail the provisions do not apply to than in many a year, and refer-Nor, can payments be made under the new provisions if a survivor letters. of the deceased veteran is receivton at the Teachers' Institute by a pension from the Veterans' the letter-writers take for granted. Administration. Payments reance are not a pension and have no bearing on eligibility. Payments under the established pro-

are not changed. claims before February 10, 1947, to permit retroactive payments to the month of death. Any person who believes that these provisions may affect him should write or call at once for further informa-

Atwood warned that payments are not automatic. A claim for Pays Big Dividends them must be filed with the Social Security Administration. He advised any survivor of a veteran of World War II, whose death occured after discharge, to contact the Social Security Office in Pontiac if they are not already receiving a pension from the Veterans' Administration

Atwood explained that "Social Security Administration" was a new name for the Social Security Board. It does not affect in any way the services rendered by the local office.

LEGION APPOINTS TWO STATE OFFICERS

Two major appointments were announced this week by Earl F. elected state commander of the shows up, gradually increase the Ganschow of Saginaw, recently American Legion. He named Lisle new grain, H. Alexander of Plymouth, to succeed himself as state adjutant and welfare officer, and chose Douglas A. Graham of Detroit, as udge advocate.

Alexander has served the since February 15, 1942, while Graham, a well known attorney, a former judge advocate of the Detroit Districts Association of the American Legion.

Several press dispatches concerning Ganschow's election as state commander stated that he served with 107th Engineers during World War I. This is incorrect, as he was a member of the Ordnance Corps.

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As Park Managers

Ex-servicemen who went directly from the army and navy a non-producer. Rex A. C. Atwood, manager of to the job of managing state parks the Pontiac Social Security office have made good, as letters from and pliable in laying hens. In nonwhich serves residents of this the customers—the park campers layers it is contracted, hard and in the industry are assisting WAA community, called Tuesday of this and visiters—continue to demonweek to explain the recent Social strate, now that vacationers are home again and grateful enough Atwood said the amendments for their summer's pleasant mem-

The conservation department's parks and recreation division is veterans who dies in the services. ences to the young ex-GI park managers are frequent in the

Fishing and swimming most of and choose instead to mention ceived from National Life Insur-shade available in the campgrounds, the convenience of camping with small children where playground equipment is provided. visions of the Social Security Act courteous park attendants, and general cleaniness. Orchard Beach, He pointed out that survivors of Gogebic Lake and Otsego Lake reterans whose death occurred be- state parks are among those fore August 10, 1946, must file singled out for special mention.

There has been just the usual number of complaints. The parks division welcomes these also, to speed correction of unsatisfactory conditions

Culling Chickens

Market the culls and feed the pullets better. That's sound advice to poultry flock owners from Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent. Feed is not geting more plentiful and less expensive, and winter is no time to keep nonproducing hens.

Whether your flock consists of dozen or two hens to produce eggs for your personal use, or commercial flock, it does not pay t keep "boarders".

When new grain is harvested it should be fed to poultry gradually to avoid upsetting of birds Give a small amount of the new grain with other grain that being fed. Watch the birds and i no digestive or other trouble

The county agent says many flock owners find it difficult to tell a good hen from a poor one-or a producer from a non-producer. He offers this advice: Comb-is large, bright red and Legion in his present capacity glossy in a producer. Is dull, dry,

shriveled and scaly in a non-layer. Face—is bright red in a layer but has a yellow tint in 'boarder".

Vent-is enlarged, smooth and

and dry in a non-layer.

Pubic Bones-are thin, pliable and well spread in a layer but are blunt, rigid and close together in

Abdomen - is expanded, Skin-is soft and loose in a program.

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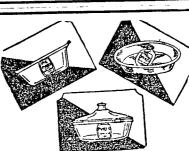
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reported this week. The contest,

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a nation-wide campaign which

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Lloyd Tice of Barryton, Mich-

igan, won the two top prize posi-

tions in the first year of the con-

test. Although the crossbreed

Cornish and Leghorn entry of

Michigan State college was judged

at the top, this entry did not

compete for prizes offered by the

Michigan Allied Poultry Indust-

ries. The college entry was judged

at 87 while Tice's two barred rock

entries stood 86.8 and 85.5. Ralph

Bouse, Byron Center, placed next

with a score of 85.5 with his cross

between Leghorn, White Rock and

Other winners included: Arthur

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Bath: Charles Delamarter, East

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Contagious Diseases Are Still a Problem For the Teacher

The school's part in the community's program for controlling communicable disease is the subject of the Michigan Department of Health's new pamphlet, "Communicable Diseases and the

questions, "When and how should school: flushing or paleness of On Michigan Grouse a teacher exclude a child for skin, rash, fever, watery eyes, illness? What is the procedure for vomiting, sore throat or a persisreadmitting him? Which diseases tent cough. When a pupil shows can be prevented by immuniza any of these signs, the teacher tion department game men in the

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The bulletin lists the following signs of illness that are considered Seek Information This pamphlet answers the reason for excluding a child from to state regulations the other children, if only in a facts about grouse and their

the bulletin states. She should then and tail feathers of birds they -The teacher shall exclude from that parents and health department are notified.

'Communicable Diseases and the School" may be secured withpartment of Health, Lansing 4.

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three steps should be followed in corner of the room with a screen, cycles are invited to send in wing Purebred Rams see that he gets home safely and shoot to G. A. Ammann of the For Better Flocks department's game division. Though only 700 specimens

were sent in last season, these did indicate the 1945 kill was not largely of old birds, as some hunters believed, and indicated also a scarcity of adult females. With proods averaging only seven birds each in recent years and both sexes shot, the problems of popuation trends and safe harvests are more difficult with grouse than pheasants, even aside from consideration of the mysterious cycles

of abundance. Cooperating hunters can enclose the outer part of each wing, including the nine or ten large outer flight feathers, and the tail eathers attached to the tail bone n a seperate envelope for each oird. Envelopes should be marked with the hunter's name and address, the county and date of the kill, and sent to Lansing or the nearest district game supervisor.

\$100,000 Contracts To Improve Parks

Though still prevented from beinning any new building contruction, the conservation department's parks division has just signed contracts for more than \$100,000 worth of non-priorty work, mostly earth-moving, in wo state parks this fall.

The \$68,000 job in Rochester-'tica state recreation area includes a parking lot for 630 cars, macadam surfacing of a third of mile of entrance road, laying nearly a mile of drainage line, and making a 26,500 cubic yard fill for a picnic site and play area on low river-bottom land.

At Lakeport state park, near Port Huron, a \$48,000 contract provides for clearing and grubbing a parking lot for 1.000 cars, excavating and filling some 15,600 cubic yards of earth. Both contracts should be completed early next year.

All \$2,005 paid for one wolf, 106 covotes and 28 bobcats presented for bounty in July was paid to trappers in the upper peninsula.

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Maryland, Rhode Island and The Ram Day will begin at 2 Alabama are the only states with cause his appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three local public health organizations months from the date hereto and that former "ram truck" plan, in which a truck moved about the state with 40,000,000 persons are now unguarded by such health centers. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a buyers purchasing and selling at

Legal Notices

Edward Fallon, Attorney, Riker Building, Pontiac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. No. D-17622

Marie R Anderson, plaintiff, vs Wayland R Anderson, defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in he City of Pontiac this 6th day o the City of Pontiac this 6th day of August, A. D., 1946. Present: Honorable Frank L. Doty Circuit Judge Presiding.

the event would bring together the best rams available for private sale. It will not be an auction, but owners will place a price on their rams, and buyers can select an animal of their liking in quality

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Circuit Judge Presiding.

Upon reading the attached affidavit of facts, the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with certainty in what State or Country the defendant resides and the Court being satisfied that the last known address of the Defendant is Blissfield, Michigan. IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant

true copy of this order be served published according to law.
FRANK L. DO

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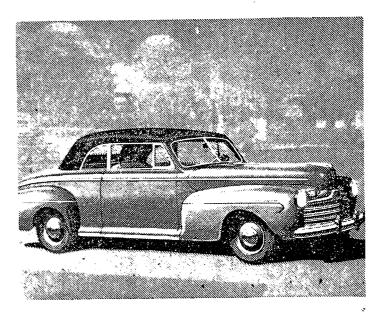
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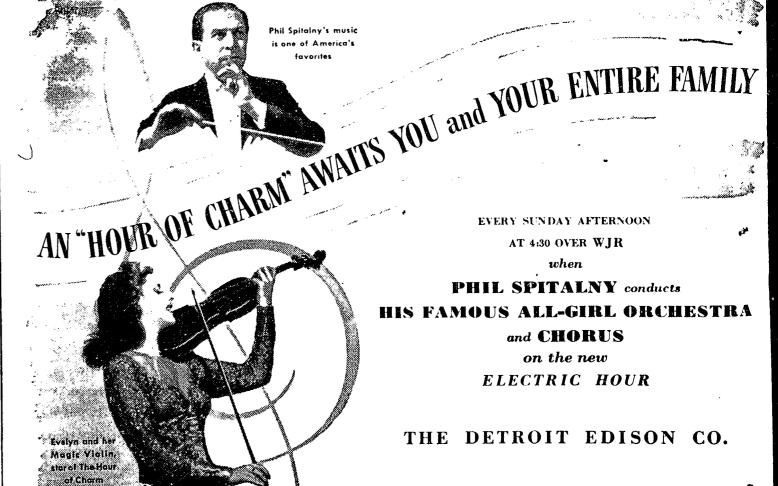
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9 PTA BANQUET HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

> A banquet was held in the honoring the teachers, their wives Decoration. and husbands and the school board. James DenHerder, principal of the school, spoke on the Mens Club held their regular meetcourse of studies, and Marshall Smith of the school board briefly Barnes and Mrs. Earl Card were esrved at noon. Next meeting will outlined the school program for the coming year.

Miss Rosemond Haeberle played several piano selections. James Vandersall gave a selection on the

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violin accompanied by Miss HOME EXTENSION GROUP Haeberle.

Those working on committees were: Mrs. Peder Neilson, Kitchen; Mrs. William Grosline, Dining school last Friday by the PTA room and Mrs. Nolan Brown,

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the ing Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma 3 p. m. with a pot luck dinner reshments.

norning to visit Mrs. Rhoda Bennett in East Pittsburg, for a week. The Ladies Aid of Drayton Plains met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Willings on Wednesday.

They are making cancer pads. Victory Mother's prayer group met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Reams last Thursday evening.

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MEETS AT APPLETON HOME The Drayton Plains home extension group met at the home of room will entertain. Mrs. John Appleton at Lake Oakland recently. Fifteen were present and Mrs. William Sutliff of the Lake Oakland group was guest of the day.

All future meetings will be held at the church from 11 a. m. till in charge of the program and re- be Oct. 9 and the lesson will be "Make Motions Count". A small Mrs. Earl Paine left Tuseday fee is collected at each meeting to defray expenses of the group New officers will be elected in December to comply with the new

ruling of the main office, of start-

ing the club year with the new

The Blue Star Mothers held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Louis Burkenstock of Lake Dakland has returned to her home

way last week. Mrs. Vern Terry, Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Earl Springer, ttended the Pontiac school of intruction on Tuesday.

She had been attending her broth-

Garnet Worth, who passed

Oakland Lake extension group net at the home of Mrs. H. J. uncheon was served at noon. The esson was "Make Motions Count". Officers for the group are: chairman, Mrs. William Sutliff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Blinka; leaders, Mrs. Claude Carter and Mrs. William Sutliff.

DRAYTON PLAINS PTA WILL MEET OCT. 8

The Drayton Plains PTA will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday Oct. 8 at 8 p. m.

Fr. Donald Hessler of Lake Orion will be guest speaker. He speaks with deep convictions of



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> Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST

CHURCH Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 10 a. m.-Church school.

11 a. m.-Morning worship. Observance of World Wide Com-Sunday. Reception of munion members. Communion sermon: "Grace at the Table".

7 p. m.-Youth Fellowship for all high school students. Leader for tonight, Pat Hoyt.

> CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Jo eph Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.→Young Peoples meet-

ng. Two age groups.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school begins at 9:45 with Victor Kutchins as superintendent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson superintend

ent of the primary and beginner department. There are classes for all ages. Church begins at 11:00 with Prietz on Wednesday. A pot luck Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano The Rev. Philip A. Jordan wil speak on "Christian Education" The baptism of Janet Terry and man, Mrs. H. J. Prietz; vice chair- Edwin Lee Jacober will be in-

cluded in the service. There wil also be a brief installation service of the Sunday school staff. The board of administration wil

meet at the Joseph Helman home at 8:00 Monday evening. Annual business meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Choir practice on Thursday :30 with Mrs. Martin Wager director Confirmation class meets a

9:30 Saturday mornings. There will be a communion ser ice on October 13.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 10:00 ith Alton Goll as superintendent. Vearly 200 children were promoted into new classes last Sunlay. There are classes for all ages Church begins at 11:45 and the Rev. Wright VanPlew will speak the boiling point—gives greater

on "Christian Loyalty". Commun- tenderness. ion will also be included in the o all the youth in the community.

Evening service begins at 7:30 with the pastor speaking on "Narrow Gate". Alton Goll leads the ingspiration service. Adult Bible class meets at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at 8 o'clock Tuesday. Weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church,

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6:30 p. m. - Young people's prayer service. 7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship.

8:30 p. m.-Fellowship hour.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday evening rayer service. Mrs. Inez Croft, children's work er and soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dibble will open two weeks of special services starting October 6 and continuing until October 20. Message for Sunday's service will be given by Mrs.

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Miller, superintendent Thursday night at 8 o'clock-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

'Simmering' Food Prevents Toughness

The modern cooking process loes not call for "boiling" protein foods-instead they are simmered That, according to Mary Woodward, county home demonstration agent, is because eggs, ham and other protein foods have a tendency to become tough when cooked in the high heat required in boiling. Tests made by the nutrition specialist of the U.S. de partment of agriculture show tha simmering - cooking just below

Even the "boiling" of coffee is no longer considered the best way Young peoples' meetings begin to get the finest brew. The perfect at 6:15 with an invitation extended flavor, the agent reports, is achieved by having the water just

below the boiling point. The new federal department of agriculture recipe book for cooking eggs in the shell calls for using one cup of cold or warm water for each egg, or enough to cover well. "Bring the water gradually to simmering and do not boil", the recipe reads.

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DDT Effectiveness Depends Upon Use

DDT, the miracle bug killer, is still a very new story—especially as far as food and feed crops go. Karl D. Bailey county agriclutural agent, says DDT reacts on plants in different ways under different climatic conditions.

For household and livestock insects, DDT is the best insecticide found so far for houseflies, stableflies, mosquitoes, fleas, roaches, bedbugs, lice and brown dog ticks. The county agent warns, however, never to use oil solutions of DDT on animals. Care also should be taken in the spraying of edible fruits and vegetables and of corn fodder to be fed to livestock.

Some report that DDT does not do a thorough job of killing houseflies. It is perhaps because they are not using the insecticide properly Mr. Bailey warns. Except cows in this area. At present there as to the effectiveness of their in an aerosol bomb, at least a are five Dairy Herd Improvement breeding programs and an oppor-5-percent solution is needed for Associations testing cattle in the houseflies. Shooting the spray into County under a plan set up by

the air without covering the walls, Michigan State College. In the door-sills, screen doors and other present association official records places where flies collect is not of production are kept by the efficient. It is the residual effect extension dairy tester. The tester of the spray that has the lasting is hired by local farmers and the killing quality. If sprayed only records on their cattle are used into the air, the residual effect by the college to develop their does not remain.

DDT will not control insects such as the boll weevil, the Mexi- Owner-Sampler testing program can bean beetle or the plum is designed to supplement the Dairy Herd Improvement Assocurculio. ciations Meanwhile scientists are search-

ing for better insecticides. At present benzene hexachloride is under tests and on some things it seems to outshine DDT, especially will tell him how much his cows against sucking insects.

Extension Service Offers Dairy Plan

The Oakland County Extension Service is offering a new plan for sumption. Over longer periods it testing the production of dairy will give the herdsman indications

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beneficial to the soil as two-or

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following a two-year stand of

alfalfa yielded only 44.9 bushels

per acre. Beets, following a two-

year stand of alfalfa, produced

10.9 tons per acre. In a rotation

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Records under the Owner-Rush is common to most locali-Sampler testing program will be ies in Michigan. It should be of value to farmers in that they gathered when full grown and still are producing and which are not turn brown is an ideal time. Use profitable to retain in the herd. leaves from swamps of fresh water This factor may be doubly improtand cut a few inches below the ant in the light of the poor corn water line. The leaves should be crop in this area. It may be found dried in the shade, preferably in darkened room. Let them get horoughly dry before using them.

Before starting to weave the rush in water for two hours. Place will hold moisture while you are bout a foot from the base.

It is best to make a cord by

wisting together two leaves. Always twist in the same direction. Miss Peck says reseating of chairs is an enjoyable and profitable pastime for long winter evenings. Extension bulletin ELS8, 'Reseating Chairs' gives the directions for weaving rush type agent's office will furnish you a copy or you may write The Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Smokers Cause Many Farm Fires

Matches and smoking cause greater number of fires than any other known cause according to Fred Roth, Michigan State College following alfalfa in the rotation fire prevention specialist. The anmual fire loss in the United States other words, if corn is ahead of from this cause alone is 43 million yield as well as it does following

Many farm fires result from arelessly discarded cigars, cigarttes, matches or pipe contents Roth says the house should have lenty of ash trays to encourage proper disposition of smokes. It's good idea to fasten tin cans partly filled with water of sand near the entrances of the barn and other buildings in whice combustible materials are stored. This provides a safe place for discarding smokes before entering the building. "No smoking" signs should pe posted near the cans, and smoking in these buildings should be rohibited.

Safety-type matches should be ised and kept in metal, or other ncombustible containers. Children are fascinated by matches and must not be allowed access to ments revealed. Part of the plots

were fertilized with 1,000 pounds On the farm, it is especially important to put out all eigar and \$28.03 more cash returns per acre to start fires by carrying these or \$16.06 above the cost of the lighted firebrands into their nests in buildings.

> PROTECT ROSES FOR WINTER C. E. Wildon, Michigan State College floriculturist, advises rose growers to protect their bushes against winter. Just before freezing weather sets in, mound the soil up around the plant to a depth of 6 to 15 inches. This will protect the base of the plant. Mulching the entire bed with straw will also help. A piece of burlap or strong weather-proof paper wrapped loosely around each plant protects the plants from drying out, wildon says.

Legislation to reduce the slaughto replace the weaving in ladder ter on Michigan highways by accident as the 45-50 group. Auto back and slat back chairs, you raising the minimum driver's Club experts conclude the youngs-Ruth J. Peck, extension specialist old is not aimed at curbing capable more dangerous than the seasoned in home management at Michigan and qualified rural youths, Auto- driver. mobile Club of Michigan asserted

Driving Age Limit

Will Not Handicap

Youths on Farms

According to Richard Harfst, Auto Club general manager, the statewide motoring organization green. When the tips of the leaves will spearhead the campaign to raise the minimum age to 16 in will recommend that any amendment to the operator and chauffeur license law provide for conditional licensing of farm youths who must drive to school or to market.

Conditional licensing of farm seat or back of the chair, place the youths under 16 years old would assume that applicants possessed the leaves in wet burlap so they the basic qualifications of a good driver and that necessary or public working. Cut off the butt-ends interest would be served, Harfst

"There are two very sound reasons for differentiating between the city youth and the farm youth," Harfst asserted. "First, the farm boy's driving of farm cars and other vehicles is highly important in these days of manpower shortages and the necessity for maximum farm production seats. Your county agricultural Second, the farm boy, in the very nature of his rearing and everyday corresponding age"

Although they represent a min ority group-10 per cent-and average only one-fifth the annual average mileage of more mature motorists, the driver under 18 years old is potentially 110 per cent more dangerous on the highways than motorists 45-50 years lod, Auto Culb maintains,

many of the teen-agers are:

14-18. (Only three other states permit 14 year olds to drive.)

2. In 1941, the last representaive year of unrationed milage, this 10 per cent accounted for 311 out of 2,548 fatalities or 12.2 per cent of all traffic deaths in the state. Auto Club admits, however. that state police accident figures the disease reveal a lower rate of fatalities for The Michigan Department of

group than for urban youths.

fifth as many miles per fatal ended June 30, 1946. license age from 14 to 16 years ters are potentially 110 per cent

4. Most youngersters between 14-16 years are too young to possess basic good driving qualities such as attitudes, caution and mature judgement.

5. In a series of tests conducted with 7,000 drivers by AAA, the the 1947 legislative session, but 14-18 group rated lower in emotional stability, strength of grip, muscular co-ordination, excitability and observation than any other group, Best scores were recorded between the ages of 20complete physical and sensory development, AAA experts said.

While campaigning to eliminate the road, Auto Club also is pioneering the movement toward safety education in schools throughout the state, and also "behind-thewheel" training for senior high school students.

Health Department

parents, physicians and school ers and gifts. authorities to see that all children the protection gained in infancy ceived. Principal arguments for banning gradually decreases it is necessary to give the child a "booster" dose 1. There are 1,995,915 drivers of diphtheria toxoid just before in Michigan licensed by the Secre- he enters school. Any child who tray of State. Of this number, al- has reached school age without most 200,000 or 10 per cent are ever having diphtheria toxoid should be taken to a physician a

> once for these injections. Diphtheria has increased steadily in Michigan since 1942. Last year 630 persons had diphtheria compared with 420 in 1944. During these two years diphtheria killed one of every 13 children who had

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theria toxoid which is distributed 3. Since this ratio of fatalities without charge to any physician to teen age drivers is 22 per cent in the state. Toxoid distribution above average, and AAA surveys reached an all-time high of 492,show teen-agers drive only one- 882 doses in the fiscal year which

BLAME OPA FOR FOOD SHORTAGES

Continued food shortages 'caused largely by OPA control over price ceilings," will menace the health and welfare of the children of this country, say members of Ralph Rumbaugh Post No. 51 of The American Legion at Buchanan, Michigan.

Searcity of vital foods and other commodities is unnecessary, and has forced living standards down below accepted American levels, the Legionnaires declare. 40 due to more experience and By resolution they have asked U. S. Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, and their congressman, Clare Hoffman some of the 14-16 year olds from of the 4th Michigan district, to use all means within their power to remedy the situation.

APPRECIATION

The hours would be long and onely to one who has to lie in bed in a hospital if it were not for good friends, neighbors and friendly organizations. I found Warns of Diphtheria this out while I was in the hospital for a few weeks and while Because diphtheria cases in have been recuperating at home Michigan usually begin increasing I wish to extend my heartfelt in October, Dr. William DeKleine, thanks to all who so kindly state commissioner of health, urges thought of me with cards, flow-

Also in the past few weeks our are protected against this disease. home was saddened by the death The first dose of diphtheria of Mrs. Sarah Freeman, Mrs. Seetoxoid should be given to the terlin's mother. We greatly apchild at nine months of age and preciate all of the kind expresa second dose at 10 months. Since sions of sympathy that we re-

rural youths in the 14-18 age Health Laboratories produce diph- Muskrat Toll is High On State's Highways

A great increase in the number of muskrats in the regular highway kill of wildlife in central Michigan is attributed by conservation departent game men to migrations from drying marshes and sloughs, 'Rats from the drouth stricken areas move mostly at night, and are run down hy speeding motorists on country roads. .

Since grain fields have been harvested and hay cut, more pheasants have been appearing along rural roads. Motorists are cautioned to slow down and let them cross, to survive till hunting season, as this year's pheasant crop, like last year's, is short. Grass fires in dried-out swales

also are threating small game.

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