#### NUMBER

# PARADE IN CLARKSTON LABOR DAY

#### School Bells Ring Monday, Sept. 13

Clarkston High School students will begin school Monday, September 13, will all-day schedule. school on September 13, but will

School at 8:45 A. M.

ately three weeks.

not to bring their books, etc., the at Wayne University. first day of school. Parents should not previously been registered for This Community". at the school.

The Book-stores in each of the and 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.). Bookstores will be closed during the week of September 6th.

## **Call For Firemen Gets Response**

The Township Board and myself are pleased with the way the Next Wednesday men responded to the call for firemen for the new station.

Thirty-two men signed up on know that there will be a practice at Howe's Lanes. session at Station No. 2 every Thursday night, rain or shine.

approaching and people should ident, Mrs. Arthur Keeley; secremember that they must have retary, Mrs. Raymond Jarvis; a burning permit—you are re- treasurer, Mrs. Charles Torr; sponsible and liable to a fine, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Orville the cost of the fire department | Nelsey. run, or both, if you let a fire get out of control.

Don Beach, Fire Chief

# Clarkston Local

Mr. J. Thompson Miller was called to Detroit on account of the death of his brother, Colonel Charles Miller, on Sunday. The funeral service was held in Detroit on Wednesday afternoon and interment was in Arlington Cemetery on Thursday morning.

You have a pet that you enjoy Throughout the whole long year? Perhaps a true pal to your boy Who always wants it near?

You work for months and life is

sweet With little woes or care, Each day of rest is quite a treat,

And peace is everywhere. But then there comes vacation

time. When all the world seems gay; Then any thought of work is crime.

All's set to go away. Your plans are not completed yet, Their voices yet unheard;

You can't go way and leave your

Be dog, or cat, or bird. So many thousands I have seen, Though crowded in their car,

Will sacrifice vacation's dream To take pets where they are. Though pets be faithful to their

And rate as man's best friend, Too many will share what is his

And sacrifice for them. (All rights reserved)

# **Holly Theatre**

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

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 2-3-4 Rock Hudson, Julia Adams in THE LAWLESS BREED in Technicolor

Sept. 5-6 Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard in BLACK HORSE CANYON in Technicolor

Tues. Wed.

Karl Malden, Claude Dauphin MORGUE in color

# **Women To Hear** Talk On Library

The new civic organization that is being formed in Clarkston for all of the women in the commun-The elementary school will begin | ity is interested in having a town library. So, when they meet at Anna Fleming, one of the Oldattend the morning session only. the Community Center on Wed- timers. High School will begin at 8:00 nesday, September 15th, at one o'clock A. M. and the Elementary o'clock they will have the great pleasure of hearing Mrs. Lois T. Delay in the building program | Place of Detroit, an outstanding will necessitate half-day sessions speaker and one who is well for some of the elementary stu- versed on library facts. Mrs. dents for a period of approxim- Place is the Supervisor of the Detroit Public School Libraries Elementary children are asked and Professor of Library Science

When Mrs. Place speaks to the bring the birth certificates of Clarkston group her subject will Kindergarten enrollees that have be "What a Library Could Do

Every woman in Clarkston and vicinity is invited to take adschools will be open August 31 to vantage of the privilege of hear-September 3, (9:00 to 12:00 A. M. ing this well-known speaker. If you are interested in a library in Clarkston and you have any questions you would like answer-September 15th to hear Mrs. illness.

# **Bowling Starts**

Another summer season has almost closed and the bowling Tuesday night and nearly all of enthusiasts are looking forward them turned out for the first to the opening of the league play. practice on Thursday. Any who The Clarkston Women's League are interested, and who haven't will get underway on Wednesday signed up yet, we want you to evening, September 8th, at 6:45,

The officers of the Clarkston Women's League are: president, The fall, grass fire season is Mrs. Delmont Walter; vice pres-

## Clarkston Local

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet on Wednesday, September 8th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Ash on Seymour Lake Road. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon, followed by the regular business meeting.

#### BEST OF 4-H USE CAMPUS AS SHOWCASE

The 1954 State 4-H Show passboys and girls are readying themselves, their exhibits and acts for the final two days of activities at Michigan State College.

Tuesday was marked by the hubbub of activity as the livestock and delegates streamed into the East Lansing campus. The entire day was taken up with registration of the animals, exwings of modern Shaw Hall, student residence hall.

The youngsters spent Tuesday afternoon in softball playoffs, sheep sheering contests, and eliminations for the Share-the-Fun Festial. In the evening the delegates and their leaders met to plan the sequence of evens for the big show-the only one of its kind in the nation to be held on a college campus.

Wednesday was the day for gates to strut their stuff. Rabbits. winners were named.

Last night the 4-H'ers provided crowd of visitors. The winner of gave his prize-winning talk. The winner of the girls' contest is to peak tonight.

the College auditorium. Prior to the indoor show, the Okemos 4presented its horse dance" demonstration.

The Thursday night entertainment will again be given by the fun festival winners. The winners of the various showmanship con-

in PHANTOM OF THE RUE day at the close of the 39th go around in circles for they shall spent \$40,000,000 on hoof and FE 2-5620. Many hours will be annual state show.

## **Magic Thrills Oldtimers**

Last Thursday afternoon the Clarkston Oldtimers held their August get-together at the home of Mrs. David Stewart and Mrs.

At 12:30 a picnic luncheon was served out of doors with Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Fred Warrick, Mrs. Walter Barrows, Mrs. Merle Bennett and Mrs. Carl Irish in charge.

When the large birthday cake was cut, the group, led by Mrs. L. F. Walter, joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Miss Floss Hubbard, Miss Myrtle Skinner, Mrs. Ella Profrock, Fred Kile, Mrs. R. T. Vliet, Homer Lowrie. George Elliott, Mrs. Guy Allen and John Beemer. Each one received the part of the cake on The ladies were presented with bouquets of gladioli.

Mrs. Ira Jones took up the Sunshine collection and asked the ed, then be at the meeting on members to report any cases of

> The special feature of the afternoon was the entertainment provided by George Balch of Pontiac. Mr. Balch mystified the crowd with his magic and his pleasing personality and witticisms made the program more en-

the gifts for prizes. One went to Wright received second blue on Mrs. R. T. Vliet, the oldest grandmother with the youngest granddaughter, and the other to John Marvin, the oldest grandfather with the youngest grandson.

Those who helped make the place on chickens. party a success by providing the luncheon were: sandwiches, Mrs. County Society Carl Irish, Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Fred Gettel, Mrs. Arnold Mann, and Mrs. George Perry; large birthday cake with honored guests' names inscribed in pink on the top, Mrs. Fred Warrick; coffee and coffee cream, women employees of The Clarkston State

The Oldtimers and those in charge of the party are very grateful to Mrs. Ben Powell for the use of her picnic table; to The Sharpe Funeral Home for the use of the chairs and also to Shanna Stewart who helped so

much during the afternoon. Calling all Oldtimers - - for the Oakland County area. Labor Day Parade. If you will be ed the halfway mark and 2,000 available call Mrs. Fred Warrick, at MAple 5-2981.

# Clarkston Local

Sue Shanks, who has been working at Gratiot Inn on Lake Huron all summer, arrived home on Wednesday evening. She and her mother, Mrs. Mary Shanks, will leave on Sunday for Welleshibits and delegates. The boys ley Hills, Massachusetts. Next and girls are being housed in week Sue will start her nurse's training at Newton-Wellesley hospital in Newton, Mass.

# By The Way . . .

And now the long, Labor Day weekend is with us. To those who intend to be traveling, drive safely. To those who stay at home, be sure to attend the Annual Rotary Parade. . . And, if labor day comes, then the opening of our schools cannot be far bejudging and demonstration dele- hind. Thus, in another column and again next week will be sheep, hogs and poultry exhibit found details of interest to teachers, parents, and because some children like to go to school, perentertainment for the overflow haps even pupils. . . . Financial note of the week: A Philadelphia the boys' public speaking contest bank believes that because some people have larger installment debts than they should have, that a new credit rule should replace The winners of the last two the present rule as to the amount days' fun festival eliminations of salary. They think the new provided the entertainment in rule should consider how much you have left for new committments after paying your install-H Club from Ingham County ments. . . . We read lately that although a large number of Americans visit the Dominion of Canada (and seems as though everyone has gone to Niagara Falls this year), by far many more Canadians visit the United tests will also be announced. The States. In fact it is estimated that highlight of the evening will be Canadians spent 134 million more the honor award dinner for the dollars in the United States than club leaders who have served was spent by the people of the their youngsters for 10 to 30 States in Canada. . . In think-group's attention that only \$18 and the needs of the area.

years.

All exhibits will be released doesn't labor, we offer this: to the contestants at 3 P. M. Fri- Blessed are little people who whereas the U. S., in one year are invited to contact the offices be known as wheels".

Kasi Ali

## **Sunday School Calls Parents**

The Sunday School of the own table service, and a dish of 12, starting at 9:00 a.m. food to pass. The ladies of the

W. S. C. S., will serve coffee. Following the dinner, everyone is invited to join with the teachers and officers of the Sunday School in two discussion groups, under the leadership of Rev. John Rozeboom, Director of District, and Mrs. Rozeboom, and living.

His subject will be "Horizons Unlimited".

#### MORE WINNERS

In listing the 4-H winners at the County 4-H Fair several were omitted and these young people along with those mentioned last week are deserving credit for O'Dell's Drug Store furnished their successful year's work. Ann a Jersey cow; Rose Moran, second place on a Jersey; Larry Moran, first blue on a Jersey; Lee Perry, blue on model class, western horse; and Del Rush, second

# **Gets Good Start**

Nearly 100 persons gathered last Monday night to approve the organization of the North Oakland County Unit of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the Honored Friday American Cancer Society.

The group met at the Pontiac offices of the society at 66 W. The committee has been work- wedding anniversary of permanent organization which 25th. was thought to serve best the in-

first to act on the board of trustees, with other names to be added shortly: Dr. John D. Monroe, director of the Oakland County Health Dept.; Dr. Richard Olsen, Bloomfield Twp.; Mrs. Robert Waters, Clarkston; James Farley, Commerce Twp.; Mrs. Walter E. Lentz, Holly; Jay Leipprandt, Lake Orion; Edwin Johnson, Milford; Mrs. Lee VanWagoner, Oxford; Mrs. Charles Burgess, Rochester; Howard Parr, South Lyon; Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, Waterford Twp.; Mrs. Clarence Patterson, W. Bloomfield Twp.; Norman Buckner, Mrs. Ted Koella, John Madole, Francis Miller,

Mrs. Koella is temporary chairmeet soon to elect permanent off-

Mrs. Harry Striffler, all of Pon-

Dr. Monroe opened the meeting, with Dr. Harry M. Nelson, former president, and a member of the executive committee of the National American Society, discussing the work of the organization

The sole purpose of the society, he stated, was the control of cancer. Although the society was founded only 40 years ago, much progress has been made, especially in the last nine years.

The national society collects statistics on mortalities and cures, and encourages cancer research. Nearly 1,800 grants and 85 clinical fellowships have been awarded by the ACS.

It also has a training program for physicians, dentists and nurses to aid them in the detection and diagnosis of cancer. The ACS encourages and fost-

ers the establishment of detection clinics and also has a service program promoting aid to the individual victim of cancer. Dr. Nelson brought it to the

mouth disease.

# Dixie Saddle Club **Plans Horse Show**

Once more the Dixie Saddle Clarkston Methodist Church will Club of Clarkston, will hold its re-open on Sunday, September Annual Horse Show on the Worship at 11:00 1. M. and a night, Sept. 11, starting at 6:30 pot-luck dinner at 12:30 P. M. p. m. and 30 events, both English Each family should bring their and Western, on Sunday, Sept.

Pony classes, Horsemanship, English and Western, for various age groups, Colt classes, Three Five-Gaited, Palominos, Spotted and Painted, Tennessee Walking Horses, Stallions, Parade Class and Harness Class, and also such "fun" events as Bending Christian Education in the Flint Race, Musical Stalls, Musical Barrels, Trick Horse and Pleasure which their name was inscribed. get first-hand information on how Horse, are included in the varied Methodist Christian Education program: Working Stock Horse plays its vital role in Christian and Speed and Action are among the popular events. A "special at-Rev. Rozeboom will preach at traction", Square Dance on Horsethe morning Worship of Service. back and Grand Parade are sure

to please the crowd. The Dixie Saddle Club has a permanent ring and buildings on Ellis' grounds, ample space for cars, trucks and trailers to park; refreshment stand to provide the public with sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, etc.

Plan to attend both evening and day shows, or either one, with the whole family. Enjoy the fun of a real horse show; look at the beautiful horses which will vie for the trophies and ribbons to be given as prizes; laugh with the crowd at the entertaining events and admire the many children who participate and have a grand time as well.

Remember the dates and circle them in red on your calendar: September 11 and 12 at Glenn Ellis' farm on the Dixie.

# 15th Anniversary

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker were hosts at a Lawrence St., and heard the re-surprise party honoring Mr. and port of the planning committee. Mrs. Fred Warrick's fifteenth ing for some weeks on the type occurred on Wednesday, August

At about 6:30 twenty-five enterests and needs of the North joyed a planned, picnic supper on the spacious lawn. During the The following will be the evening Ted Hennig presided at the piano and as he played many and danced and had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick were presented with a gift, and late in the evening they cut the bride's cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and yellow gladioli encircled the base of the cake.

# **Clarkston Locals**

George Harris is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He is getting along nicely following an appendectomy. His room number is 320. Dr. Kenneth VandenBerg and

Mrs. E. R. Pettengill returned to her home on Holcomb St., after a very pleasant sojourn in man of the board, which will Europe. The places she visited were interesting and intriguing.

> About a week and a half ago Mrs. Richard Bullen had the misfortune to miss a step at the Jack Wignall home, and fracture several bonés in her foot. She was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where bones were set and some surgery had to be done. She was brought to her home last Sunday. However, Mrs. Bullen has the "pluck of the Irish" and on Monday morning patrons of The Clarkston State Bank were shocked to see her in her usual place. She is managing to get about with a wheel chair and crutches.

He stated that there are 225,000 cancer deaths in the U.S. and that 23,000,000 citizens of the U. S. who are alive today will die if the present rate continues.

Dr. Olsen, co-chairman of the County Medical Society Cancer Committee, outlined the cancer control facilities now available to North Oakland County residents, and the needs of the area.

needed from volunteer workers.

of the state of the

# **Rotarians Hear** Atomic Energy Talk Dixie Pottery

Robert Shannon, a graduate of then to stay for the Service of Dance on Horseback on Saturday joint efforts to build a plant us- ers. ing such energy to generate electricity. Arthur H. Pfander of the sales department of the Detroit Edison was present with a film explaining how atomic energy was created and with slides show-

ing a proposed generating plant While the talk had to be somewhat technical, nevertheless it was presented in such a manner On 80th Birthday that even those utterly unacquainted with the subject gained a better idea of the problems inand gave faith that the immense power, which so far has been confined to war, would ultimately A dinner was served by Mrs.

# **New Law For GI Schooling**

Thousands of Korean veterans now have three years from discharge date in which to begin Korean GI Bill Schooling, job or farm training under a new Lafayette, Indiana. law signed by the President Aug-

ust 20. VA's Michigan Regional Man- Old Buildings ager, Guy F. Palmer, pointed out

Are Fascinating that the new law particularly benefits thousands of veterans discharged before August 20, 1952 and who were interested in college-level study as the old law since most Fall school terms begin after that date, these veterans would have lost their educational benefits. The new law reestablishes their privileges for

another year. For a relatively few veterans, the extension of time will not be helpful Mr. Palmer said. This group includes veterans separated before August 20, 1951, or veterans who left the service shortly after that date. For them, the three-year deadline ends before the 1954 school year begins.

# Clarkston Locals

The friends of Mrs. Frank Jewshe is feeling better and her spirold-time favorites the guests sang its are good. Right now she is keeping herself busy with her and at the present time the work

> For the past week or ten days folks have missed Mrs. Edward is finished the pews will be O'Roark from her post as cashier placed and the congregation of in Rudy's Market. Sorry to say the Sashabaw Presbyterian Mrs. O'Roark is at her home suffering with "shingles". Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

# Fire Threatens

A fire of unknown origin start-Texas A. & M. College, and a ed in the swamp just north of consultant on the use of Atomic the Dixie Pottery, on the Dixie re-open on Sunday, September Aintidal Horse Show on the Energy in private industry, gave in Waterford, on Tuesday and town. It is hoped that the Legion summer recess. An parents are Highway near Clarkston. There an address on the activities of threatened to destroy the entire Drum and Bugle Corps as well urged to attend aday School will be 10 all-Western events the Dow Chemical Company and store building and residence of with their children on that date, plus Grand Parade and Square the Detroit Edison Company in Mr. and Mrs. Cass Day, the own-

It was necessary to call three pieces of fire equipment to get with the able help of Carl Anthe blaze under control and prevent the Pottery from being de-

# Oldtimer Feted

Last Saturday evening the family of Homer D. Lowrie, and a volved. The subject was timely few friends, gathered at the farm the Rotary Club, urges the enhome at 9075 Big Lake Road to help him celebrate his 80th birthday. There were thirty enjoyed be harnessed to peaceful needs. a dinner and an evening of visit-

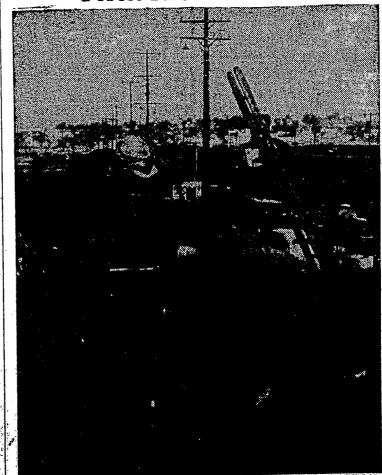
> Mr. Lowrie received many lovely gifts and the best wishes of all present. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Lowrie, but he was equal to the occasion and had a grand time.

Guests were present from Detroit, Grand Blanc, Clarkston and

So many times when folks are vacationing they enjoy visiting old buildings, old forts and old required them to start training churches. Yet how many right before last Friday, August 20, but right here in Clarkston and vicinity have taken the time to visit the old Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Old?—yes, over a hundred years old. However, the members of this old church are working hard to modernize the building and make it a more comfortable church home.

About a year ago the building was raised and a basement built. In this basement Sunday School is held and besides that the basement is used for money-raising Waterford functions in order to go ahead with the work in the church auditorium. An electric organ has been installed; a choir room and Hospital. vestry have been added; the walls and ceiling have been decorated new hobby—collecting errings. of leveling and tiling the floor is being planned. When the floor Church will be happy in their new "old" home.

# Forest Fire Preventers



Forest fire control is everybody's Job — including this railroad worker, who is doing his share to Keep Michigan Green. The curved screen devices are spark arresters attached to exhaust pipes of a diesel-powered locomotive used on one of Michigan's railroads. For proper efficiency, the screens must be kept clean, a chore occupying the railroader here. Most locomotives of this type now used in Michigan are equipped with these control devices.

#### Starting promptly at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, September 5, at Miller Road and N. Main St., those taking part in the Annual Parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, will swing into Main Street and march down

will furnish music. The parade, this year, is under the supervision of William Burns thony and Fred Gettel as cochairmen. Plans are in the making for an even bigger and better parade than ever before.

as the Clarkston School Band

Adults are asked to join in the parade and appear in costume. The more adults join in the fun, the more fun they and everyone else will have.

Charles Rockwell, president of trance in the parade of more floats, by business men and social and civic organizations.

Plan to attend, either as an entrant or an onlooker. This is the last big event of the summer. Let's all join in and make it a day to remember.

# **Clarkston Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Truba have purchased and are now occupying the Lee Dickman home on South Holcomb Street. The Trubas come from Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landon and son are vacationing this week at their home in Southampton, on the shore of Lake Huron in On-

# Coming Events

The September meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Organization will be held at the home of Mrs. John

Brooks on Sashabaw Road. The Oakland County Federation of Republican Women will hold the annual "Birthday Picnic" on Monday, September 13, at Avon Park in Rochester. There will be a picnic supper at 6:00 o'elock.

Mrs. Cass Day of Dixie Highway was taken ill on Tuesday and rushed to Pontiac General

Seymour Lake News Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander entertained his mother from the Chelsea Methodist Home last

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bradley,

Doris and Dick, returned Tuesday

from Manitou Springs, Colorado, after spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beach. Mrs. Harry Miller entertained 12 Past Matrons of Oxford O. E. S., at a luncheon at her home

on Dartmouth Road on Tuesday.

There was one other guest pres-Mr. and Mrs. William Schutt and daughters, Frieda and Catherine and son, Billy, all of Long Island, were guests of their relatives,, Alex and Stanley Solley

and Stanley White last week.

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

There will be no Sunday School sessions on Sunday mornings 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Worker-The Human Element in Industry" Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Re-hearsal, William Mansfield is choir director, with Dan Addis

#### assistant director. CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Thursday evening, Youth Jemboree.

6:16 P. M. Young People's Meet-

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# Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Huntley and in room 410. son, Jerry, returned home last Thursday from a vacation trip through Tennessee and North

John Miller is somewhat improved and getting along nicely from a stroke suffered last week. of Rowley St., Huntoon Lake, are the proud parents of a 9 lb

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamberton left last week to spend the fall and winter months at their home in Eustis, Florida. They have been at the Jim Lamberton home near Davisburg this summer and have been recovering from in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitker juries suffered in an accident near Flint soon after they came north. Mrs. Lamberton was quite Toz son, Gary, born August 24th seriously injured but had recov-

#### been seriously ill for two months at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. ered enough to make the trip in St. Joseph's Hospital is gradually improving and is able to be out of the oxygen tent for a few hours each day. For friends wishing to remember her with For your Labor Day Weekend, cards she is in room 263. Mrs. William Jacober and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Saari have

many wonderful buys in in Mountain Iron, Minnesota. Mrs. Clemma Kuhn of Chicago who has been in Pontiac visiting her brother, Albert Dates, was out to Waterford on Saturday visit-Men's Short Sleeve Shirts ing many of her old friends and neighbors. She is a former Waterford resident, but has made her Men's Slacks home in Chicago for the past several years.

WE HOPE that

you enjoy a well

deserved "day off"

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 6th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cascaddan of Leonard. The Mehlbergs had their first home in Leonard after their marriage 38 years ago.

Mrs. Ada Campbell drove to

Trufant, northeast of Grand Rap-

ids, on Saturday to get her son,

Tommy, who has been there for

two weeks visiting at the farm

home of his uncle and aunt. They

Mrs. Lydia Magnuson of Wil-

cox, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

est Svedell of Miami, Florida, are

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Irene Trunck who has

returned from a two weeks visit

returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Hugo Magnuson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuchs went to North Branch on Sunday to attend their nephew's wedding reception in the after-

Tom Belton and Don Smith enjoyed a 30 mile canoe trip up the Manistee River over the weekend, camping in the wilds of Michigan for 2 nights.

The Waterford Moms will have an afternoon meeting on Wednesday, September 8th, at the home of Mrs. Robert VanMarter. Election of officers will be held and the meeting is called at 1:30.

Friends here on Sunday evening to attend the Commissioning Service at the Community Church for Patricia Maxwell included Mr. and Mrs. Les Dingman and family of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hetchler and family of Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt and family from Ortonville. Miss Maxwell will leave soon for Japan where she will be a missionary.

The Adult Bible Class of the Community Church will meet on Tuesday evening at the Roy Pammenter home. The lesson will be from the 13th chapter, II Corin-

It was Miss Karen Barnard and her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S. Barnard of Olympia. Washington, who were the instigators of the 9,375 mile, sixweeks' trip for Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and sons Bill and Bud of Waterford.

Taking a northern route across the Straits, through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, and Idaho into Washington where they visited their son who is Supply Sergeant at the Fort Lewis Army Base, and his wife, Velma and new daughter, Karen.

Taking a southern return trip they traveled through Oregon, California, crossing the Mojave desert to LasVegas, Nevada and through Arizona, New Mexico, Old Mexico and on to Texas where they visited a brother who

MAKE THE MOST OF INGENIOUS EQUIPMENT SUCH AS FITTED PICNIC BASKET, COLLAPSIBLE GRILL, LONG-HANDLED TOOLS, TABLE-AND-STOOLS THAT FOLD INTO TINY CASE, HUGE THERMOS PREPARE FOODS IN ADVANCE-PRE-SCRAMBLE EGGS, PAR-BOIL BAGS FOR FOOD. POTATOES AND MEATS, MAKE COFFEE AND THERMOS-JUG IT USE FROZEN OR CANNED FOODS WHERE POSSIBLE. COMPLETE MEALS NOW COME FROZEN ON TRAY,

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is T/Sgt. at the Air Force Base | SOFTBALL at Wichita Falls and had outdoor charcoal-broiled Texas steaks and a freezer of ice cream. An uncle, Frank Cardwell, and cousins in Fort Worth, Texas, were also very hospitable. Crossing Oklahoma into Kansas they also found a latch string hanging out at the home of Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Maude Mines, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Fry, of Columbus, and at the home of her brother, Oren Mintz, and family at Hallowell. They were also welcomed by Mr. Barnard's brother, John, and family of Galena, Kansas, and by several other relatives near there and at Chanute. Kansas. Leaving Kansas they crossed through Missouri into Illinois where they visited the homes of two sisters and three brothers of Mr. Barnard in Chicago, Crossing Indiana into Michigan these happy travelers brought home memories of the very best vaca-

#### REVIEW OF SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

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two adults and four high school students. Out-door living, nature lore and games were featured. 136 children participated during the season, including 18 from the Oakland County Children's Home.

#### SWIMMING

Six weeks were devoted to wimming instructions at 5 local lakes. Five residents volunteered their beach sites for use of the program.

Mr. Kern, 6777 Desmond, Pontiac; Mr. Krivietsky, 3920 Athens, Drayton Plains; Mr. Preston Green of Watkins Lake Association and Mr. Al Martini, Sportsman's Beach, Elizabeth Lake were those who cooperated.

A total of 650 people, mostly youngsters, registered.

187 swimmers qualified to rethe various classifications of senfor life saving, junior life saving, beginners and intermediates.

A swim tournament was held at Pontiac Lake climaxing the swimming instruction. Two hundred children and adults participated. 100 awards were given.

#### PLAYGROUNDS

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There were 3 leagues, Men's,

Juniors and Little League. The

Junior and Little League play

finished after nine weeks of play.

The banquet was Aug. 30. Men's

League ended Aug. 10, after 12

weeks of play. The local tourna-

There was a total of 195 play-

Six weeks were set aside for

Men's banquet was Sept. 1.

Organized games and activities were held for 8 weeks at 4 township elementary schools, Donel- play of art subjects and will give son, Covert, Drayton Plains and visitors an opportunity to view Stringham, one half days, five the paintings in an informal atdays a week.

The program was for youngsters 6 - 14 years of age. There was an average of 30 in attendance daily, at each playground. were in charge at each play-

ground. On the final day, Aug. 13, obo hike was featured. The children were dressed as hobos and hiked around the corner of the playground. There were contest judges for the funniest hobo,

ment ended Aug. 20 and the Other special program features Zoo; a trip to Day Camp to join ers participated in all three leagin typical day of camping pro- term. ues. An average of 100 spectators gram, doll shows, bicycle decorviewed the games each evening. ating, etc.

Bill Carland, local bowman, archery. Boys and girls, 7 to 14, | ing body. from the four playground neighall township and school district borhoods participated in five

child was eligible for one full week from 9 to 4:30 p. m. each PICNIC KITS day. Bus transportation was pro-

Game equipment for picnic and other group outings was avail-A varied program was led by able all summer at the Recreation Office. This loan service included: croquet set, horse shoe set, volley ball and softball equipment.

#### **OUTDOOR ART FESTIVAL OPENS SEPTEMBER 8**

The Annual Outdoor Art Fes tival of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church will open on September 8 and continue through September 11 at the church grounds in Bloomfield Township. The exhibition times are from 1:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. each day, and the church is located on West Long Lake Road, one half mile west of Telegraph.

Dr. Harold C. DeWendt, Minister, announces that the people of the Kirk have been hard at work all summer on the arrangements for a better-than-ever art festival this year. He issues an open invitation to all Michigan familceive Red Cross certificates in | ies to come out and see the many works of art exhibited by artists from Michigan, many other states Canada and Mexico. There will also be a special crafts section of the festival this year covering ceramics, silver work, wrought iron, metalwork, jewelry, fabrics and furniture.

This is the third year of this unique art exhibit, the only one of its kind in the country. The beautiful lawns of the Kirk provide an ideal setting for the dismosphere

The festival will be a non-jury exhibition open to both amateur and professional artists, and all works will be offered for sale. A director and an assistant This will give many families an opportunity to buy art subjects and gives the artists an appreciative market for their works In addition, there are \$3,000 in awards offered for outstanding work.

#### NEW DRIVING CODE ADOPTED BY MSC

A new code permitting any Michigan State College student included a trip to the Detroit to own and drive a car on campus will go into effect this fall

Permission—heretofore granted only to special groups of students. was extended by the State Board served as special instructor in of Agriculture, M. S. C.'s govern-

Mapped jointly by student government, campus police and children, 9 to 14 years, at the weeks of archery instruction. 80 the Dean of Students, the regu-

Highland Recreation Area: Each boys and girls were registered. lations permit the ownership and operation of cars by students and provide for specific driving and parking hours on the campus as

well as fines for violations. Included in the regulations are requirements that all cars be registered wth the college police at a fee of \$1 per year, and that drivers show evidence of liability and property damage insurance.

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# OU NEED TO KNOW ARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

By Dr. David C. Ralph Assistant Professor of Speech Michigan State College

Not long ago I attended meeting of a woman's club, where I was to be the speaker. A short 8 p. m., with the program to foll-

I arrived a few minutes early in order to look over the auditorium where Irwas to speak. No one else came until 8:15. The President arrived about 8:30, and the meeting did not get underway until almost 9.

president asked if there were volved—too hard to learn." Forany objections to the treasurer's tunately, this is not the case. donating \$25 of the club's money to a local charity.

bate broke out. Several women But anyone can learn the few were speaking at the same time; simple, basic rules which are reand, so far as I could tell, by 10, when I was finally called upon meeting, and a general underbusiness meeting was called for to speak, no action on the donation proposal had ever been

No one was happy with the situation. The club's officers were apologetic to me and disturbed about their failures, but they a knowledge of and adherence to the rules of parliamentary prominutes were read, and scarcely cedure might help, they agreed anyone paid any attention to at once but protested that par-

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When I ventured to suggest, that time, that our Congress and state ced today that there may be good

Parliamentary procedure exists primarily for two purposes: to preserve the right of the majority of the members to rule, and to protect the right of the minority to be heard and to have their interests safeguarded. To put the matter another way, rules agreeable to all members of a given group enable that group to deliberate upon problems with complete and free debate and to arrive at some defin-

While there are many parliamentary rules that the average number of organizations cannot be expected to comprehend, a knowledge of the order of business of an organization and the ability to make and amend a main motion will solve probably and highly important technicians 90 per cent of the average organization's problems.

happened to witness could have been prevented had the president opened the meeting on time, called for the various events to occur in a definite pattern known Ill. to all members, and provided for debate on the donation proposal according to the simple rules provided for in such publications as Roberts' "Rules of Order".

In this case, at least, action would have been taken on the proposition, my speech (for whatever it was worth) would have been completed on schedule, and a reasonably good time would have been had by all!

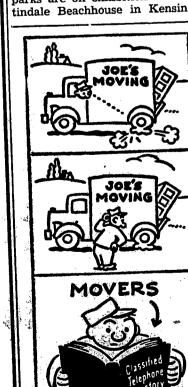
#### BEACH ACTIVITIES WILL BE LIMITED AFTER LABOR DAY

politan Authority Parks are ready for big crowds over Labor Day weekend which will mark the end of full-scale summer activities. This is the last weekend to see water ski exhibitions at Metropolitan Beach.

Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair will not charge for parking or bathhouse use after Labor Day, but swimming activities will be on a limited basis, with gua-

At Kensington Metropolitan Park, Maple Beach will be closed after Labor Day. Martindale Beach will open through September 12, and will be open on the following weekend if the weather is warm.

Although the Kensington Fishing Contest will end on September 12, the Boat Rental Dock will





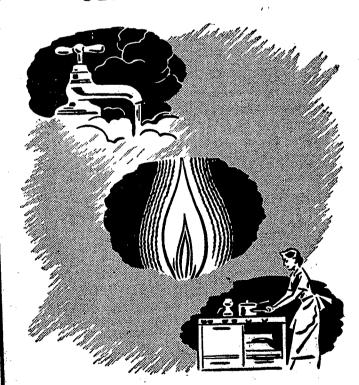
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what was going on until the liamentary law. was "too inon-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Photo Contest which will close September 30, Entries should be

sent the H-C-M-A Photo Contest,

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Master Sergeant Francis H.

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welfare of its personnel inaugur-

ated this new year long experi-

ment to determine if civilian

food services can prepare and

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how much the Air Force expects

to save on this move if proved,

satisfactory Sergeant Casey said,

however, the benefits as a morale

builder for Enlisted Personnel

would be immeasurable he add-

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It is interesting and instructive to learn that parliamentary law has been an inherent part of the democratic way of life for a long legislatures operate upon its news in store for many young principles, and that large groups of all types, including clubs, labor unions, parent-teacher groups, business conferences, and town meetings could not function efficiently without recourse to pariamentary procedure.

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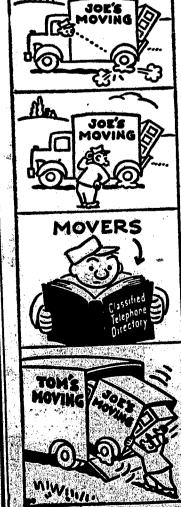
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remain open through October 3.

Striking photos of spring and summer activities in H-C-M-A parks are on exhibition at Martindale Beachhouse in Kensing-



in The Childen Nga, Charles, Middlen in ington.

Whether the results are favor the cost of its overall operation.

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ton Park and in the Food Bar at Mesults of the experiment will able or not Sergeant Casey said.

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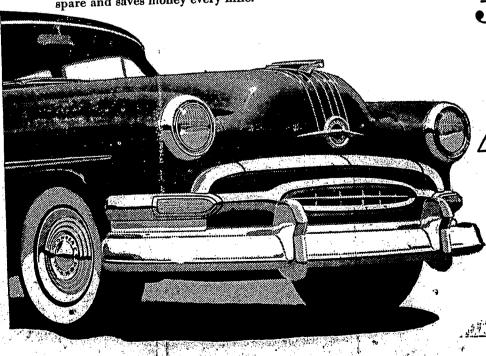
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The 12-page bulletin was prepared by Roberta Hershey, Extension specialist in foods and nutrition at M. S. C.

Recipes for apple stuffing, apple chutney, apple fritters, Dutch apple pie, spicy apple torte—these and 20 other tempting apple recipes are included in

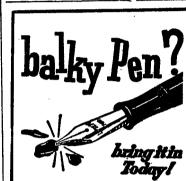
Miss Hershey has also included information about apple grades, sizes and weights that will be helpful when you shop.

A chart of apple varieties is also given which lists the characteristics of the different varieties and the uses for which each is best suited.

"Another Way for An Apple A Day" is available free on request from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

#### HINT GIVEN ABOUT TINT FOR COCONUT

When you want to tint coconut follow these suggestions from Lucile Decker of the M. S. C. foods and nutrition department: Put a few drops of the desired coloring in a pint fruit jar, add a few drops of water and fill about half full with coconut. Then put on the lid and shake the jar.

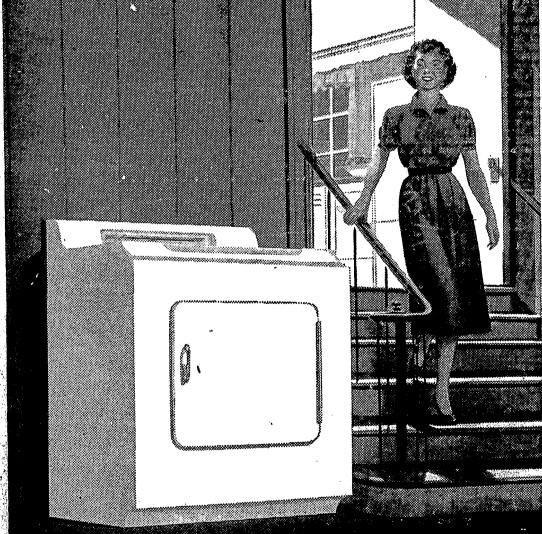


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Pontiac, Michigan

No. 63,438
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Oakland.
In the Matter of the Estate of Veda
Natalle Coon, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in
the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day
of August, A. D. 1954.
Present Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR
HEARING CLAIMS

HEARING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for

hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 1st day of November, 1954, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac,

All creditors or claimants against the All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, E12 Pontiac Bank Building, Pontiac, Mich. Aug. 26; Sept. 2-9

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by William T. Graham, a single man, and Mary J. Hayes, a single woman, of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan Mortgagars to Central Saye woman, of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagors to Capital Savings and Loan Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of May, 1949, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1949, in Liber 2414 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on page 248, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-One and 36/100 (\$2,231.36) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (50.00) one and so/low (\$2,51,30) Dottals, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (50,00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, on Monday, the 1st day of November, A. D. 1954, at 11:00 o'clock November, A. D. 1954, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will at the easterly- or Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontac, Oakland County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 6½ per cent interest, and all other legal costs, charges and expenother legal costs, charges and expen-ses including the said attorney's fee, also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Pertical to the County of Caldand

Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, the state of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 231, 232, and 233 of Woodward Estates Subdivision of part of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 4, Town 2 North, Range 10 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 27 on page 2 of Plats Oakland County Records. Dated: July 20th, 1954

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# Fall Is Time to Plant Spring Gardens

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display for over two months or more. Neglected nooks and crannies can often be delightfully dressed up with a dash of brilliantly col ored tulips. A sloping area might be selected for a mass planting of golden vellow daffodils. Hyacinths could be placed informally along borders and in groups of three to five close to the house where their fragrance can be appreciated.

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Early planting - as soon as bulbs can be procured—is generally desirable. Bulbs are better off in the soil than if stored in a garage or cellar. Here is a checklist of some of the main flowers that will bloom in your garden next Spring, if you plant the bulbs now, this Fall:

TULIPS - Choose from hundreds of available varieties in every color and many shapes, blooming from April through May. Plant in sun, in well drained soil, six inches deep, six apart. DAFFODILS - Yellow, white,

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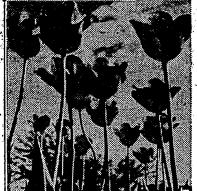
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three inches deep, three apart. SNOWDROPS — White, early blooming - late February or March. Plant beneath shrubbery and in rock gardens, in light shade,

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Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Reading Room, rear of Church, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

Oxford, Michigan

The ability, power, and sinless perfection which characterize man's real nature in God's like ness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" includes the following passages from the King James Version of the Bible (Ephesians 4:7.13):

"But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ. . Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (258:21): "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and

The Golden Text is from Genesis (1:27): "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN

5331 Maybee Road Reverend William Bos 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. You are cordially invited to the

BABY SITTING FREE AT STATE FAIR

ervices of this church.

There'll be a free baby sitting service offered to the public at the 1954 Michigan State Fair.

The project will be sponsored by the Southern Oakland County Girl Scouts and will enable parents to leave small children (age 3 minimum) at the center free of charge for a period of two hours.

Mrs. John D. Williams, Royal Oak, of the Southern Oakland County Girl Scouts, wis acting chairman for the service. She feels that this type of project not Young People's Meeting 6:15 only offers the Girl Scouts an Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, opportunity to give real service, but is a chance to show the gen-

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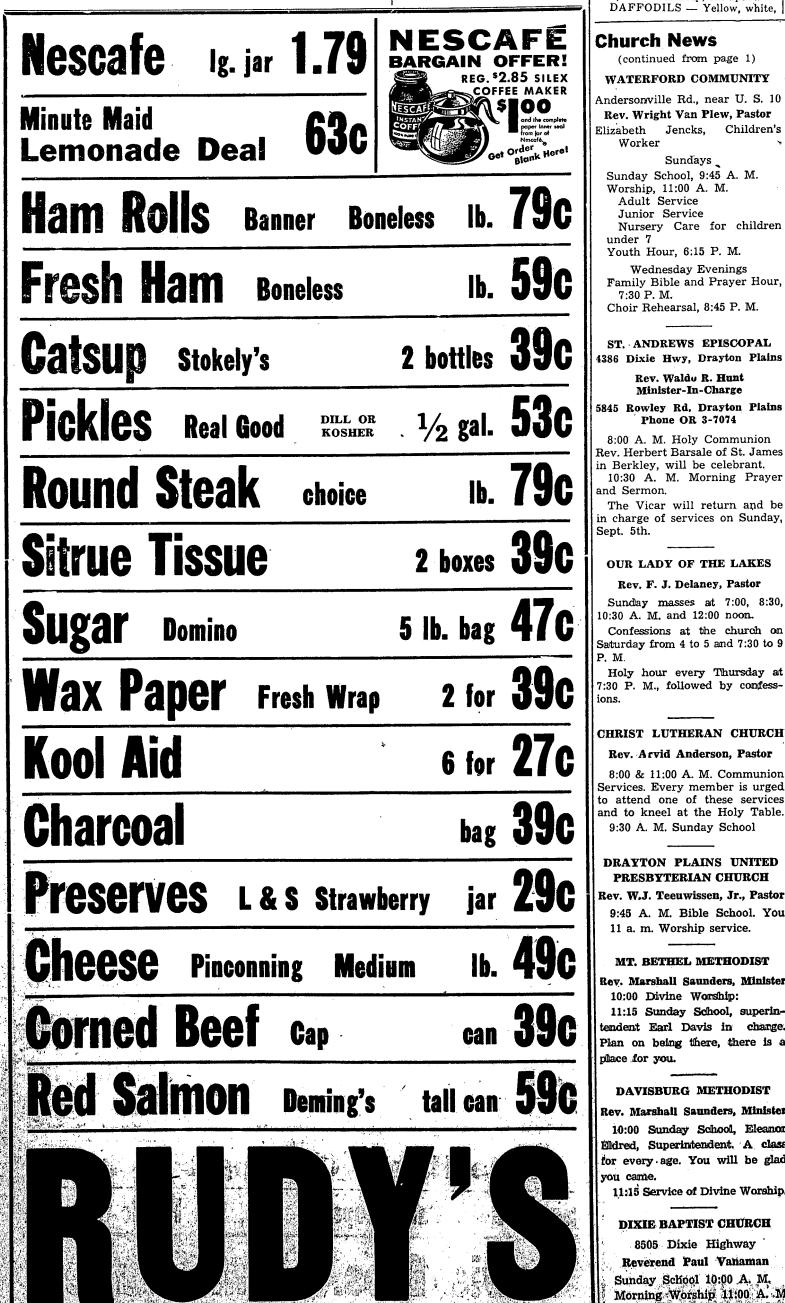
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