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# CLARKSTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

# Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show September 11-12

ready to present the Annual Horse Show on Saturday evening, In North Dakota Sept. 11th and all day Sunday, Sept. 12th. The program on Saturday starts at 6:30 p. m. and on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

The show promises to be even greater than ever before. There will be horses from all over Michigan and from nearby states. There will be events for young and old.

The show will be held on the Glenn Ellis property at 9331 Dixie Highway. In case of rain the show will be postponed one week.

Plan to attend. If you stay on the grounds all day Sunday you will be able to get sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

#### Local Lad Poses As Model

Local residents may note a familiar face in the current (September 11th) issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Ronny Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walter of Clarkston, appears in this issue as the photographer's model for the advertisement for New Departure bicycle brakes.

Some of Clarkston's younger citizens may recognize the school books on the bike as those used in the 5th grade of the Clarkston Elementary School. The picture was posed in the New Center Photographic Studio in Detroit and was taken by Andy Krafcik, a resident of Clarkston, who discovered Ronny as a potential model. Andy, always on the lookout for a new face to photograph, first used Ronny in tractor advertising pictures for Dearborn Motors. At that time he was associated with Meldrum and Fewsmith. Now working for the New Center Photographic Studio he suggested using Ronny for the current bike brake adv., and for the 1955 Mercury announcement catalogue which is yet to be released. Andy is proud to have his discovery appear in a magazine with nationwide circulation and he and the studio plan to use Ronny in future work.

#### The Experts

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Three hundred ninety folks would die. This they foresaw, to be

And experts' figures shouldn't

Much space was given by the press

To publicize these figures, grim, That would be caused by reck-

And make our happy hopes grow

The radio sent warnings aut And quoted figures by the hour, Reminding drivers on the route pink gladioli. To be more cautious with their

We think the warnings right and fine;

That caution is the note supreme; That careful driving all the time Will make vacation days a dream.

But time has proved that thoughts are things That goals established in our

And loosed to fly like birds on

wings; A plan of life its scroll unwinds We'd like to think, next holiday,

There'd be no accidents, no dead: That God would guard the right parlors, wearing a navy blue, of way: We might disprove what experts

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE

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#### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

**Air-Conditioned** 

Thurs Fri. Sat. Sept. 9-10-11 Chalton Heston, Robert Young in SECRETS OF THE INCAS

Sept. 12-13 Van Heflin, Ruth Roman in TANGANYIKA in Technicolor

Tues. Wed. Sept. 14-15 Rory Calhoun, Peggie Castle in THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK in Technicolor

## The Dixie Saddle Club is all Newlyweds To Live

The altar of the Clarkston Methodist Church, decorated with, at 5:30 the women of the Sashawhite gladioli, stock and palms, was the setting for the wedding serve a smorgasbord dinner at the of Lois Marian Baynes and Duane | church. The public is invited. Pro-Jerome Anderson.

The Reverend Mr. R. M. At- the Building Fund.



On Saturday evening starting baw Presbyterian Church will



MR. AND MRS. DUANE ANDERSON

kins performed the four o'clock afternoon ceremony on Saturday, September the fourth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. North Dakota, are the bridegroom's parents.

Lois, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with net. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of satin edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. For something old, Lois carried a handkerchief which her maternal grandmother carried

more than sixty years ago. Nylon, waltz-length gowns of cotillion blue with matching jackets were worn by the attendants. They carried bouquets of

Mrs. Edmund Gunter was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Wanda Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Anderson chose Stewart Baynes, the bride's brother, or his best man and seating the guests were Eugene Clayton of Corunna, Mich., and Edmund Gunter of Clarkston.

Miss Janet Sue Willoughby presided at the organ for the traditional wedding march and she also accompanied Mrs. William Mansfield who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

at the reception in the church Of Truth". silk dress with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Miss Janet Symms, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest supervision of Dr. C. I Scofield. register and Mrs. Pete Demos served the punch. Miss Marion Reid and Mrs. Dorval Symms, mornings at 10:00 o'clock at the aunts of the bride, poured and Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

sister-in-law, cut the wedding For a trip through northern Michigan the bride changed to a | ine Corps in March and is now powder blue linen suit with navy employed by the Northern Pacific

Mrs. Stewart Baynes, the bride's

accessories and with this she wore a corsage of yellow roses. The newlyweds will make their nome in Valley City, North

The new Mrs. Anderson graduated from the Clarkston High School in the class of '49 and Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

#### **Demonstration Club** Meets Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 14th, at 10:00 A. M., the Clarkston Oscar Anderson of Kathryn, Home Demonstration Club will potted plants must have been in meet at the Community Center possession of exhibitor at least for an all-day meeting, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard will give the lesson on Italian hemstitching, etching aluminum trays, weaving chair seats and painting wooden trays Each member is asked to bring

> a sack lunch. Everyone is wel-One of the projects of the Demonstration Club is to spend a day doing volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. Those who volunteered on Wednesday of last week were Mrs. Merritt Cooley, Mrs. O. C. Adams, Mrs. Frank Stolzman and Mrs. Paul

Kittredge. The Cancer Society in their new location at 66 W. Lawrence St., in Pontiac has larger work areas and the work volunteered by any individual or any group is appreciated. If you wish to help call the Society and make arrangements as to the best time.

ADULT CLASS STARTS AT SASHABAW

Every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ira Meadows of Oxford conducts a Bible Study Class for adults at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. The subject for discussion is Dr. C. I. Scofield's Mrs. Baynes greeted the guests | book "Rightly Dividing The Word

Mrs. Meadows is a very capable teacher of the Bible having graduated from Moody Bible Institute where she studied under the All adults in the area are invited to the adult class on Sunday

from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit. Mr. Anderson was discharged from the Mar

Railway.

Ont-of-town guests at the wedding were from Birmingham, Grand Blanc, Pontiac, Jackson Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ppsilanti, and Corunna, Michigan and from Kathryn, North Dakota and

#### **Get Exhibit Ready** For Flower Show

The Clarkston Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their annual Flower Show at ceeds from the dinner will go into day, September 17th, from 2:00 until 9:00 P. M.

Everyone in the area is invited to participate.

The rules for exhibitors are: 1. The number of entries in

with Section Chairman of the class in which the entry is made. Registration closes September 16, at noon

3. Exhibitors must find a substitute if unable to exhibit. Space must not be left empty.

4. All exhibits are to be in place by 10:45 A. M. on September 17 and must not be removed before 9:00 P. M. on the same day. Floor must be cleared of all persons by 11:00 A. M. on September 17.

5. Exhibitors must remove their exhibits by 10:00 A. M. on September 18. While the committee will exercise due caution, it cannot assume responsibility for loss or damage.

6. All containers and other property must be marked with the name of the exhibitor.

7. An exhibitor is limited to one entry in any one class. 8. An exhibit containing arti-

ficial, painted, or lacquered ma-

terial will be disqualified. No wiring of material permitted. 9. Exhibitor must stage own exhibit and must have no help

while arranging it. 10. All exhibits must contain some plant material.

11. The use of plant material on the prohibited list of the Conservation Department shall not be allowed. 12. Accessories, and stands un-

der containers are permitted.

13. Containers will be supplied for the exhibition of specimen 14. All horticultural specimens must be grown by the exhibitor:

three months. SECTION A HORTICULTURE Reservations: Mrs. F. Lambert, MA 5-3001

Class I. Annuals, or plants grown as such in this area-2 blooms. stems, spikes or clusters; 2. Perennials-2 blooms, stems, spikes or clusters: 3. Biennials-2 blooms, stems, spikes or clusters; 4. Roses-2 blooms or clusters: 5. Fruits (plates for display supplied; 6. Vegetables (plates | HENRY VOORHEIS for display supplied); 7. House

SECTION B MANTEL ARRANG-**MENTS** 

(Invitational) Reservations: Mrs. R. Weber, MA 5-4071. Mantels to be named by with burial in Lakeview cemetery exhibitor

SECTION C ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

Reservations: Mrs. A. E. Butters, MA 5-3771

Class 1. An arrangement of plant material suitable for an entrance hall; 2. An arrangement of plant material suitable for a living room; 3. Dining room table settings, using an arrangement of plant material, for a special occasion to be named by exhibitor—Invitational Reservatins: Mrs. John Carey,

4. An arrangement of plant material suitable for a bedroom: 5. An arrangement of plant material suitable for a kitchen. or using a kitchen utensil for a container; 6. An arrangement of plant material suitable for an activities room; 7. An arrangement of plant material

cue or picnic area. CRICKETS ON THE HEARTH Juniors under 18 SECTION D HORTICULTURE

suitable for an outdoor barbe-

For rules see Section A Reservations: Mrs. J. Stageman. MA 5-7231 Class 1. Annuals, or plants grown

as such in this area; 2. Perennials; 3. Biennials; 4. Fruits; 5. Vegetables; 6. House Plants. SECTION B

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS Reservations: Mrs. J. Stageman,

#### **Women To Discuss** Library Project

The Public Library Committee of the Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the on Thursday, the 23rd at the home of Mrs. Don Stackable on Community Center. The usual the Community Center on Fri- Friday, September 10th at 12:30. snack will be served at 12:30 and Dessert and coffee will be served a program is being arranged for by the hostess.

The Committee consists of Mrs. Paul Hinckley, Mrs. Arnold Mann, Mrs. Clyde Becker, Mrs. Harold O'Neill, Mrs. Don Pringle, every class is limited and will be Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Rebclosed in order of registration. ert Krithers, Mrs. Mallory Stick-2. Registrations must be made ney, Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. DeLongchamp, Mrs. Arnold Barrett, Mrs. Paul Frechette, Mrs. Allan Hawke, Mrs. Allan Hawke, Jr., Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Byron Nolan, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Mrs. Henry Garter, Mrs. Charles Rockwell and

Mrs. Charles Lippincott. About 50 fine classics donated to the library by Mrs. Lee Dickman, formerly of S. Holcomb Street.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. GERTRUDE DAY

Mrs. Gertrude Day, 54, passed away early Monday morning at Pontiac General Hospital in Pontiac, where she had been a patient for a week. She was born in Birmingham on December 1, 1899, the daughter of Fred and Euretta Hamlin, On August 6, 1920 she was wed to Cass Day in Chelsea,

Mrs. Day came to Waterford in 1939 and since that time made many warm friends in this area. She helped her husband operate the Dixie Pottery on the Dixie Highway in Waterford and her many customers enjoyed her genat personality and her kindly advice in helping them choose gifts.

Mrs. Day was a member of the Oakland Park Methodist Church in Pontiac and also a member of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Monroe of Pontiac and a son, Robert, at Alden, Mich., and Mrs. Hilda Mothershead of Maumee, Ohio and one brother, Ford Hamlin of Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral service was held at the Coats Funeral Home on Sashabaw Road on Wednesday afternoon with the Reverend James W. Deeg, officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Henry Voorheis, 78, of Birmngham, formerly a resident of Clarkston, passed away in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a very short illness. The funeral was held last Saturday afternoon

in Clarkston. Mr. Voorheis was born on farm in Waterford Township. Nov. 17, 1875, the son of Ebb and Linda Mead Voorheis. He spent his entire life in Oakland County. At one time Mr. Voorheis operated a furniture mart and he was known throughout the county as an auctioneer. He was member of the Central Methodist Church in Pontiac.

He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Andrew W. Klein and Mrs. A. Voorheis Hubbard, both of Birmingham; three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. George W. King of Waterford.

#### FLOWER SHOW IN PONTIAC The Better Home and Garden

Club of Pontiac will hold its Annual Flower Show on Friday, September 10th from 2 until 10 P. M. at the Roosevelt Temple on State Ave., in Pontiac. The public is invited. Admission is

room; 2. An arrangement of at Gingellville. plant material suitable for a tea party; 3. An arrangement of plant material suitable for a teacher's desk. Plan to be a part of the show

glad to advise you.

#### **Oldtimers Meet** Thursday, Sept. 23

The September meeting of the Clarkston Oldtimers will be held the afternoon. At this meeting election of officers will be held and a vote will be taken on a name for the Club.

The members of the club contributed to the success of the Labor Day Parade. Their float was quite attractive and it was encouraging to the parade committee to see so many oldtimers take an interest in their efforts.

The Oldtimers are grateful to 'Bill" Smith and Fred Gettel for the wagon and to Joe Hubbard who drove the tractor. Also they appreciated the transportation help given by Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Warrick.

Those who drove on the wagon for "Pioneers" and really helped make the parade the biggest ever held here were: Mrs. L. F. Walter, Mrs. Ira Jones, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Mrs. Emma Young, Mrs. Gertrude Green, Fred Kile, Frank Atkins, Frank Howland and Joseph Amman. Other oldtimers in the parade were William (Bill) Gassick who walked ahead of the Pioneers wagon carring a sign saying "Life Begins at 80". It was Mr. Gassick's own idea and he designed the sign himself. Riding in the antique Ford car with R. C. Beattie of Beattie Motor Sales was John Marvin in the front seat and in the "mother-in-law's" seat in back was Mrs. Ella Gregg

#### **Goodwill Truck Here Monday**

Summer clothing, toys and implements that are no longer of be put to good use by Goodwill Industries.

Instead of storing or throwing of no use next summer, house- to be undertaken by this new ited this home on her way to wives are urged to give them to club. At the meeting next Wed- Florida and so was able to deshome; two grandchildren; two Goodwill. These usable discards nesday afternoon Mrs. Lois T. cribe the workings of the home sisters, Mrs. Marion Wright of insure jobs for handicapped peop- Place of Detroit will talk on and tell what is needed to make

> There seems to be no easier way of helping others than by donating discards to Goodwill. It ence at Wayne University and all contributions are greatly apmeans neither time nor money Supervisor of the Detroit Public preciated. for the contributor. It does even School Libraries, is an excellent more good than a gift of money speaker and is well equipped to could do because it helps the handicapped to keep self-supporting employment which is the very essence of happier and more

productive lives. The Goodwill trucks will be in Clarkston on Monday, September 13. To contribute your usable discards to Goodwill call their local representative in Clarkston, Mrs. Alfred Lee, 26 Orion Rd., at MAple 5-3381.

#### Seymour Lake News Next Monday

Mrs. Forrest Brown was hostess to The Belle Sherwood Circle on Thursday evening with nine of the Republican Women's Fedmembers being present. The lesson was given by Mrs. Clark plans for the 22nd Birthday Pic-Miller, the topic being "Except inic were made by the chairmen The Lord Keep The City". Mrs. and their committees. Brown led the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowley have returned to their home after a vacation in Texas and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones at

Mrs. Willis Boly of St. Louis, Mo., has been spending the week with Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown have returned from Traverse City. Their son, Ronnie, was a guest of his uncle, Leon Meyers at Lake Odessa, and Sandra spent Class 1. An arrangement of plant several days with her uncle and material suitable for a play- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown

> Eldon Hicks of Wooley Road had the misfortune to have a leg Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sutton, Barrett and Frances Covert. fractured while practicing football on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley White will enteron Wednesday afternoon.

#### Streets Crowden **For Rotary Parade**

The Clarkston Rotary Club is to be congratulated on the success of the Labor Day Parade. It seems each year more and more are interested in the event and many more take part.

The streets were lined with onlookers as the Clarkston High School Band and the Colors carried by Legionnaires led the parade down Main Street. Many out-of-towners remarked

that they never saw a more colorful parade in a town the size of Clarkston. The children in their attractive costumes, many with their pets, were admired all along the way. The airplane entered by Jack Wignall drew much attention, as did the wagon carrying many Pioneers. Floats always add to a parade and many localites realized this and were on hand to do their bit: the Clarkston Baptist Church, the Boy Scouts, the Rotary Anns and others. Adding to the color of the parade was the old and new fire equipment; many antique cars, including one from Chatham, Ontario; the riders from the Dixie Saddle Club: several adult characters in costume; cars from the Pontiac Sales and Service and from Beattie Motor Sales. The parade was well timed and the large Rotary Wheel was the last

Already many are planning to take part next year. This year's parade was sort of an incentive to do things a little bigger in 1955.

#### Civic Club **Meets Wednesday**

All the women in the commun ity are invited to attend the meetof the women's new civic organuse to residents of this area can ization at the Community Center next Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at

one o'clock. away items that will be outgrown are interested in having a library. of the Ethel Harpst Home in or which for other reasons will be This project is one of the first Cedartown, Georgia. She had visrelate the workings of a public library.

All women in the area are still be able to attend-because must be in by Thursday night, there will be a nursery conducted n the little tots room at the Methodist Church. There will be a reliable sitter to care for the children, at a nominal fee.

## Republican Picnic

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Kennedy, president eration of Oakland County, final

The picnic will be held at 6:00 P. M., Monday, September 13, at Avon Park in Rochester. This is a yearly highlight preceding the November election.

Mrs. Fred Ziem, chairman of the invitations committee, reported that guests who will be attending are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George Dondero, Mr. and Mrs. Owen J: Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hale Brake. Others who have accepted the invitation are Mr. and Mrs. John Feikend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard and David Kendall

and all of the county candidates. Those who will act on the reception committee, as named by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Barrett, are Mrs. Edward E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Addis, Mr. George Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Pontiac.

Schools will open on Monday, September 13th. The High School will start with all-day schedule while the Elementary School will attend morning sessions only. The High School will begin at 8:00 a. m. and the Elementary School will start at 8:45 a.m.

Delay in the building program nas caused a change in schedule of classes. Some of the students in elementary grades will attend half-day sessions for a short time in order for all enrolled to start classes. However this will be only for a few weeks while the new rooms are being readied for classes.

Elementary children will not have regular classes on the opening day, so they are asked to leave all books and paraphernalia at home. Parents are asked to bring the birth certificates of kindergarten enrollees who have not been registered at the school previously

Children are warned to be cautious when crossing highways. Do not play in the streets and do

not be careless with bicycles. Drivers of cars should be extra careful now that school days are here. Always be able to stop your car, without tragedy, where the children are using the crosswalks.

#### W .S. C. S. Has **Quarterly Meeting**

On Thursday of last week the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held the quarterly meeting at the church. The executive board met with the president, Mrs. Rolfe Smith, at 11:30 and at 12:30 the Dorcas Circle served a delicious luncheon, at tables centered with

yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. F. P. Warrick was chairman of the luncheon and assisting her were Mrs. A. E. Hawke, Mrs. Carl Irish, Mrs. Ralph Kreger, Mrs. Leland Masters, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Mrs. Gray Robertson, Mrs. Howard Sage, Mrs. David Stewart and Mrs. L. F. Walter.

Mrs. Rolfe Smith presided at the business meeting which preceded an interesting talk by Mrs. Clyde Nelsey of Davisburg. Mrs. Most of the folks in Clarkston Nelsey sketched a word picture "What a Library Could Do For | normal living for the homeless This Community". Mrs. Place children. The home is kept up by who is Professor of Library Sci- charitable contributions and so

The Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the regular meeting at the C. A. I. Building next urged to attend this meeting. If Tuesday evening. Dinner will be you have small children, you will served at 7 o'clock. Reservation

## Church

Sept. 9.

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church School. Andrew Sanford, Superintendent; Thomas Peterson, Associate Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with A. E. Butters, teacher, and a discussion group led by Philip

Smith. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsal. William Mansfield is choir director, with Dan Addis, assistant director.

#### CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

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

(continued on page 5)

Clare Hubbell. Others are Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. John Schock, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Charles

Invocation will be given by Judge Robert C. Baldwin of Royand Mrs. Clare Fuller, Mr. and al Oak, and the pledge to the flag once. Those in charge will be tain the Seymour Lake W. S. C. S. Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. will be led by Agnes Hilton of

#### Waterford

Patricia Stites returned home on Saturday after spending the summer on Mackinac Island room hostess at the Chippewa ing at the Weaver School in Pon-

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adian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos, Ed. Amos and Jeannine McCaffrey where she served as a dining are leaving Thursday for Rome, Georgia, to attend the wedding Hotel. She will resume her teach- of Tim Amos on Saturday, September 11th.

Eight members of the Water-Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Emery are ford 500 Club started their playhome after a two weeks plane ing season on Tuesday evening trip to the State of Washington with a dinner party at Villa Inn where they attended a veterin- at Lake Orion. Following dinner arian convention. While away the group played 500 at the home

August Jacober.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket have returned from a three weeks vacation trip to Portland, Oregon. They were accompanied by his brother and wife, the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan entertained at a large family picnic on Sunday. Guests were present from Walled Lake, Pontiac, Goodrich, Chicago, and Waterford.

Mrs. O. L. Siegman has acceptmonths.

Sunday visitors at the Michigan State Fair included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helman and Dick and the Robert VanMarters and their two grandsons, Bob and Dick Carey.

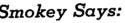
and able to be out and around

The Waterford Birthday Club will meet at the C. A. I. Building next Wednesday, September 15, A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

Janice Root left on Tuesday evening for New Orleans, La., where she has accepted a temporary position doing art work. She expects to be away until the middle of November.

Julie Hickman, Queen of the C. A. I. Fair, and her companion, Natalie Sposato, returned home Saturday from a week spent at of the community are cordially Gay El Rancho, near Gaylord. The trip for the Queen and her and the time is one o'clock. guest was the top award in the contest held in connection with the recent C. A. I. Fair. The girls eral Hospital where he was takwere driven to Gaylord in a lovely, new Ford car, courtesy of the

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and





Human beings start nine of every ten forest fires!

## **Clarkston State Bank**

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they visited Lake Louise and of Mrs. James Stites on Maybee Jasper National Park in the Can- Road, Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Robert Amos, Mrs. Albert Dryden, Mrs. Emery Beedle, Mrs. Joseph Helman, Mrs. James Lamberton, Mrs. Robert Materna, Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs.

Stites. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two daughters, Shiela Amos and Delores Brown, left on Friday to drive to Nova Scotia, where they will visit Mr. Brown's relatives. They expect to be gone

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. 'Harned Walter spent Monday and Tuesday at Comins, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs.

Watchpockets of Detroit.

ed a teaching position in New Mexico and will teach there this year. Mr. Siegman has recently returned from that state and will remain here until the first of the year when he, also, will go to New Mexico for the winter

John Miller is much improved the village again.

Beattie Motor Sales.

## Smokey Says:





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#### Tiny Tom



This junior-sized wild turkey will soon be scampering with others of his kind in the wilds of Allegan state forest, conservation department workers say. He is one of about 150 young turkeys being raised at the state game farm near Mason. The young birds will bolster Michigan's original planting of 50 adult wild turkeys released in the Allegan forest in March.

will go into the Mission Fund

to be used to help send Patricia

ary. Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Hugo

Magnuson, and Mrs. Bertha Sav-

lor are in charge of the break-

fast. Mrs. Lawrence Giddings

heads the transportation comm-

ittee and anyone wishing a ride

The October meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Roy Pamm-

enter and will begin with a pot-

may contact her.

Mrs. Don Hickman of Windiate M. Proceeds from the breakfast

The Book Review season opens in September and the first meet- Maxwell to Japan as a missioning of the group will be next Monday, September 20th, at the home of Mrs. Gelston Poole, 4306 South Shore Drive, Watkins Lake. Mrs. Louise Davis will review "The Short Stories" by John Steinbeck. All interested women invited to attend these gatherings

Al Kray is ill in Pontiac Genen last week.

Jack Saylor underwent an emergency appendectomy last week at Pontiac General Hospital. He was able to return home on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gidd-

ings and daughter, Nancy Lou, visited the Meland Home in Kentucky over the holiday weekend. On Thursday of last week 24 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community Church met at the church with Mrs. William Granger as hostess. Plans were made for a breakfast to be held on September 14th at the home of Mrs. E. F. Painter, 3418 Air port Road, beginning at 10:00 A.

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#### IT'S ALL IN FOOD INSPECTION

When do food inspectors of the Michigan Department of Agriculture drop their roles as enforcement officers and become pundits of the parlor?

The answer is when they happweekly bridge session while answering one of the routine complaints, hundreds of which are directed to the Department's Bureau of Marketing & Enforcement each year, according to G. S. Mc-Intyre, director of the Depart-

The inspector who switched from checking foods for grade and condition to oratory was Joseph A. Eckhout, who for 12 years has been with the Detroit office of the Bureau, which is headed by Miles A. Nelson

Eckhout called at a Highland Park residence when a housewife complained that some canned corned beef she had bought had a peculiar smell and taste when hot, and that it was stringy. Eck-

ures from their present sites:

Pontiac, Michigan.

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The United States Government, acting through the Public

Housing Administration, will receive offers for a period of

30 days, beginning September 7, 1954 and ending at 2:00 P.

M., E. S. T., October 7, 1954, at the Parkview Homes Housing Project Management Office, located at 621 Community Street,

Pontiac, Michigan, for the removal of the following struct-

22 buildings consisting of 92 dwelling units all located

at Parkview Homes War Housing Project MICH-20219,

All of the above buildings are of frame construction

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hout arrived when the bridge about meat grades and economicclub was busy dealing them out al cuts. About poultry and cut-up for the next rubber. Play halted,

The inspector asked if the corned beef had been washed in cold No. Had the meat been cut across the grain of the tissue so it en to stumble into the ladies wouldn't be stringy? No. Wasn't the meat satisfactory when cool?

Yes, delightful. Eckhout found nothing wrong with the meat left for his examination. But it didn't end there. What about cooking corned beef? Eckhout explained its preparation and other ladies at the bridge tables asked about other meats. They plied him with questions

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chicken. Then they asked the Agricultural department's laws on food products. What were the water, and then brought to a boil standards required by such statto remove salt and corning brine. utes that the Department was entrusted to enforce. Eckhout answered the numer-

ous questions showered upon him, and left after an hour of verbal deluge. He was thanked for his prompt and courteous service, and the ladies acquired a knowledge of food grades right along with their no trump.

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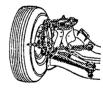
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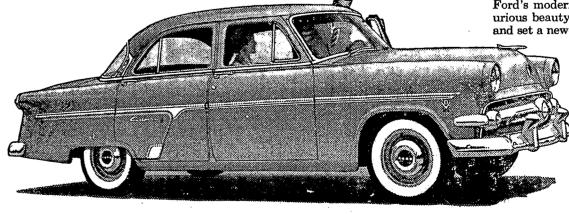
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### ACTIONS DON'T SPEAK' LOUDER THAN WORDS

by Dr. Wilson B. Paul Head, Dept. of Speech, M. S. C. When Hitler said the "Nazis march while the democracies

was saying. He forgot that communicating through language is man's greatest accomplishment. express themselves. When he for the inadequacies of our poor and effectively as you can. made that remark he, himself, was relying on speech to accomplish his aims. His words were good speech. speaking louder than his actions.

Thinking people usually learn that the ability to communicate effectively is as important to all of us as anything else in the

One of America's great educommunicate effectively has caused more people to fail in life than static. any other one thing and the ability to communicate effectively has brought more success in life than any other one thing." All of us need to improve oor as others hear you. Listen to

speech. Some of us think we can avoid exposing our inability to express ourselves by sidestepping public speaking. When we do this we are as misguided seen. Every day we talk in our talk", he didn't know what he homes, in our offices, on our jobs, in our clubs, at church, or with our neighbors and friends. We People as well as nations must are constantly paying the price speech and reaping the benefits from the effectiveness of our

Everyone should have some ceive this training in your home or in your club as well as in the classroom. The important thing is that you make an effort to help have a big vocabulary it is more yourself. You are always imcators said, "The inability to proving your speech or allowing it to deteriorate. You can't be

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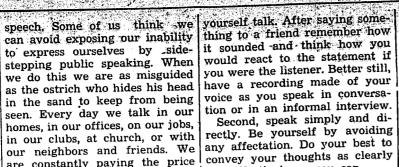
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Third, make sure you are understood. Speak distinctly. Avoid distractions such as putting your hand over your mouth when you training in speech. You can re- tilk, or drumming on the table or fumbling with an object.

Fourth, develop an adequate vocabulary. While it is good to important to use well the words you know. For example, it is infinitely better taste to say that a man has "strength" or "fortitude" than to use the crude, worn term "guts".

Fifth, be honest and frank. Don't say one thing when you mean another. Some people try to alter their speech just as Mc-Carthy's staff altered the picture of Private Schine and Secretary Stevens. Honesty does not mean brutality, nor does it imply lack of diplomacy. Some excuse their sharp cutting language by insisting they must be honest.

Sixth, learn to listen to others. Avoid monopolizing the conversation. Remember that others like to be heard, but more important you can learn through

Seventh, relate what you have to say to the listener himself. People can understand better in terms of their own activities and interests. With this in mind, some experts in human relations insist on hearing what others say about a problem before they speak. Only in terms of the listener's point of view can they make their own ideas clear.

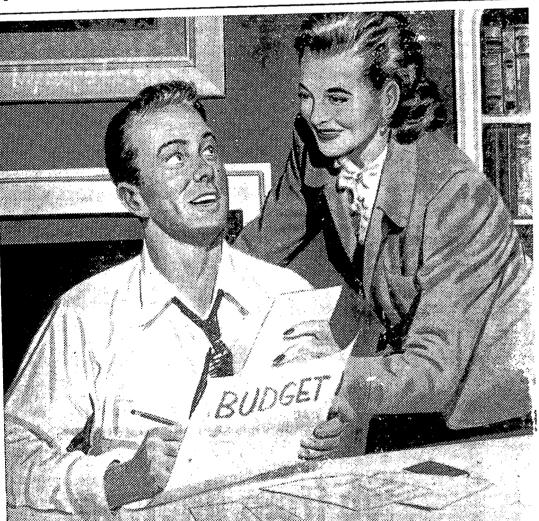
#### HARVEST MOON TO HERALD FALL

Official opening of autumn and the shining Harvest Moon will be among September's astronomical activities, according to Universty's Miss Hazel M. Losh.

As associate professor of astronomy, Miss Losh explains that the Harvest Moon scheduled to appear September 12, at 3:19 p.m. is that occurring nearest the autumnal equinox.

"The autumnal equinox is scheduled to begin at 8:56 a.m. on September 23 when the Sun crosses the equator on its way South", she points out. This is the day the Sun rises and sets at the east and west points of the horizon and the day and night will be said to be equal, she adds.

This is not strictly true, though, the professor says. For as the sunlight enters the atmosphere, it comes into a more dense region



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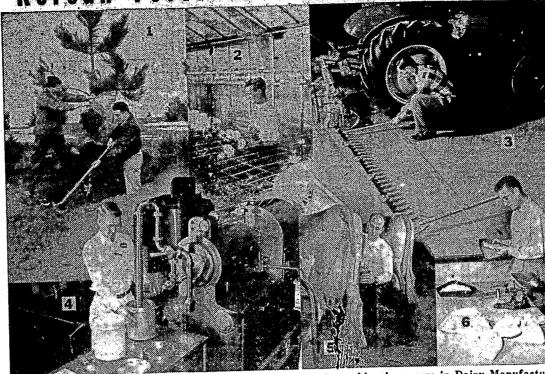
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## Korean Veterans Train for Future



LEARNING BY DOING-A nod of approval is given by Korean veterans who are building future incomes threigh the Young Farmer, Agricultural Industries and other agricultural short courses at Michigan State College: (1) Ira Carley of Kalamazoo and Ned Forster of Lansing are learning the art of balling and burlapping evergreens in Nursery and Landscape Management. (2) Fred Brieschke of Blissfield selects a few choice Indianapolis white chrysanthemums in Commercial Floriculture. (3) George Fyrciak of Fowlerville checks the lead of a mower bar in Farm Equipment Service and Sales. (1) Gerald Pulver of Mason learns to operate modern equip-

ment for making ice cream in Dairy Manufacturing. (5) Arthur Henry of Ann Arbor checks the practices for quality milk production in the Young Farmer Courses in General Agriculture and Dairy Production, (6) Robert VandeGiessen of Scotts grades out a sample of beans in his career preparation in Elevator and Farm Supply. Other short courses include Commercial Fruit Production, Horseshoeing, Agricultural Engineering, Poultry, Farm Employes and Operators, Forest Practice and Home Economics. Complete course descriptions are available from Ralph W. Tenny, director, Department of Short Courses, Agricultural Hall, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Wich.

were on the waiting list for such

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"In a recent newsletter", said

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it a felony for anyone to be a

member of the American comm-

unist party. Now it is possible to

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seemed to me then, that the pro-

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the communist party a crime was

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Congressional action which loans as of last June 30. These

public has heard little of the

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direct loan program, to aid vet-

erans in the purchase or construc-

tion of homes and farmhouses,

where private financing is not

available", said Congressman

Dondero. "was extended and in-

direct loan authority ended last

June 30. A joint resolution of

until July 31 of this year, and the

new law further extended the

program until June 30, 1955. The

istration up to \$150,000,000 in

quarterly allotments of \$37,500,-

000 during the fiscal year."

"The Veterans Administration

creased.

veterans this year and next.

and its light is bent so that it dero points out that in all the "These sums total \$50,000,000 appears to be "lifted" making talk about the refusal of the 83rd more than was authorized for the sun visible before it comes Congress to authorize new public the direct loan program during above the horizon and after it housing on a large scale basis each of the two previous fiscal

Among September's constellfamous Pegasus, Andromeda and assures at least \$150,000,000 in men, of course, will have first Perseus, rising in the east and new homes for American war call on funds in their respective northeast just after sunset. Easiest to identify is "The Great Square of Pegasus" or the "Big Diamond", marked by four stars equidistant apart.

"The northeast corner star of Pegasus is really a star of Andromeda", Professor Losh continues, and its four bright stars stretch in a line parallel to the horizon. Legend says the constellation is the image of the heroine Andromeda chained to a rock by the Congress extended that authority to take this step. sea where she awaits death, until rescued by Perseus.

Above Andromeda's third star is the great Nebula, a universe | new law authorizes the Treasury similar to our own Galaxy or to advance the Veterans Admin-Milky Way system, Miss Losh states. "It is the most distant object seen by the human eye unaided", she adds.

Close to, and north of, Andromeda is the gallant hero, Perseus, a rough K-shaped figure with the downward side of the letter pointing to the small group of stars, The Pleiades, and the upward ending with Algol or "The Demon". "The Demon" consists of two

dark, which revolve around each other causing an eclipse every three days and giving the impression of a blinking star, Professor Losh explains. Among September's planetary

components, one bright and one

configurations will be Venus in the West, which, although bright, will not reach its greatest splendor until October. Miss Losh also mentions Mars, the conspicuous planet in the southern evening sky. Saturn will be low in the southwest and by the end of the month, bright Jupiter will be rising in the northeast around

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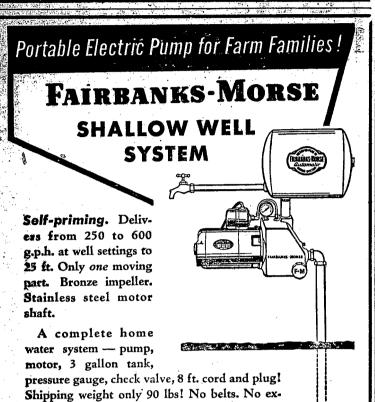
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They work at Goodwill Industries, one of Santa Claus' largest Detroit workshops, where plans for Christmas go into full pro-duction, during the hot humid days of summer.

Because all of Goodwill's toys sleds, winter clothing and other Christmas items are made from discards, Goodwill's handicapped employees must spend from now until Christmas turning these battered items into gift packages. They are then sold in four Goodwill retail stores at moderate prices for low income families. The stores are located at 6522 Brush, 356 E. Congress, 4729 W. Warren and 2250 E. Davison.

All this occurs because people give Goodwill discards seasonally, that is they give at the end of each season. During spring and early summer housewives generally do a thorough housecleaning job and send in their winter clothes, toys, tools and furnishings. There is no ready market for these items. They must be repaired, cleaned and renovated for storage until the winter blows in six or more months later.

The same situation occurs again at the end of the summer when outgrown summer clothing, summer furniture, tools and old toys arrive in greater than normal numbers. These are stored for sale during the following spring

Thus Goodwill is always six months ahead of nature in preparing discards for sale.

Hundreds of dolls are repaired and put together under the direction of Mrs. Veronica Thompson, and when placed on sale for the Christmas rush they pass the most critical of inspections as new dolls.

Almost without exception items are repaired with parts from other discarded pieces.

The same is true of sleds, ice skates, skis, in fact, almost any item that one can name. The repair and reconditioning of these discards takes both skill and patience. The handicapped excell in both of these traits, They have learned at Goodwill that it is their abilities that count. Disabilities are forgotten.

Watching these people work it is readily apparent that they are happier than others. Amputees, polio victims, epileptics, arrested TB's, no matter what the handicap they have adjusted themselves to normal lives. They know their capabilities. What is more important they know their own

limitations. They are able to d

Typical is Robert Mazjanis, artt, whose oil paintings made him, his wife and daughter a good ternate the peach layers with living in his native Latvia for many years. Displaced after berries and top with whipped. World War II and minus a hand, cream. Mazjanis finds' self-expression and great satisfaction in putting the finishing touches on all ren-

"I feel I am helping others I know they are helping me", he

Through Goodwill jobs are fitted to the person. Sometimes the person already has a trade before coming to Goodwill like World War II disabled veteran Richard Hatale; an expert in electronics. Others need training for the job that their disability fits, like Hatala's assistant an amputee from World War II. Trained at Goodwill he can now work right along with the best of radio and repairmen.

Tours are conducted daily through the Goodwill Industries plant at 6522 Brush, and we cannot think of a more cooling atmosphere on a hot day than to watch this unique industry prepare for winter in summer.

For cooked pickles use kettles of enamelware, aluminum or stainless steel to heat the acid pickling liquids, say M. S. C. foods specialists. Do not use

No doubt your dessert list includes a fresh peach shortcake, but here is a new slant suggested by home economists at MSC: Al generous servings of red rasp-

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No. 63.438 TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Veda latalle Coon, Deceased... At a session of said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Pont-iac, in said County, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1954, Present Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

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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 Judge of Probate

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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, 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 24th day of May, A. D, 1949, in Liber 24th Cakland County Register of Deeds Records on page 248, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, MORTGAGE SALE ed 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) 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 mortgage or any part thereof.

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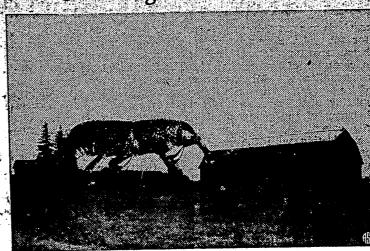
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17-20): "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter".

From the Bible will be read the following passages from Psalms (37:3-5): "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass".

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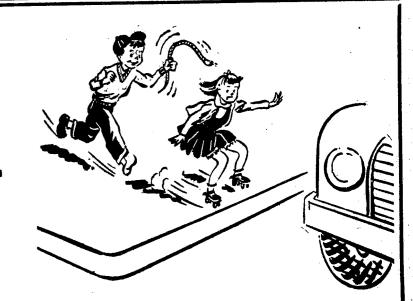
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the nesting season, the character-

istic songs of each species, al-

ways performed by the males,

occur less frequently in mid-sum-

mer, according to Walter P. Nick-

ell, naturalist at Cranbrook In-

Earliest vocalist in the frog

family is the tiny cricket frog

who begins his mating and so-

prano singing in March. The chor-

us crescendos as larger species-

spring peeper, American toad,

leopard frog-add their deeper

voices in April and May, and

then diminishes through the bari-

tone of the green frog to the bull

Just as the singers are getting

out of voice, the insect instru-

mentalists begin to tune up.

Strangest of these is the cicado.

He is actually a drummer or per-

cussionist, since his loud chirring,

which can be heard night or day.

is made by beating together two

Most of the insect musicians

Since insects, unlike warm-

blooded animals, have no built-

in heat regulator, they are highly

sensitive to temperature changes.

One scientist found that the

snowy tree cricket was so consis-

are "violinists", however, and

membranes in his body.

frog's last bass solo in late July.

nature's -orchestra.

the mound.

The mole cricket, who lives in

tunnels of his own making, push-

es up a little mound near the

underground through a crack in

Less modest is the black field

cricket, the kind often found a-

round hearths and other warm

places indoors. He always plays

near ground level, while the

cone-headed grasshopper prefers

to be on bushes from three to

four feet high. The snowy tree

cricket does his best over ten feet

up in a tree and the camel-back

katydid insists on a 20-foot perch.

phonizing is, of course, more

than entertainment. The male

sends out his vibrations while

waiting for an enterprising fe-

male to come in on the beam.

These creatures are so sensitive

to vibration, Mr. Nickell says,

that a tree full of them will im-

mediately halt all music and

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Announcements regarding the church school class schedules for grades pre-school through high school will be given out in preparation for actual starting of classes on Sept. 19th.

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt is preparing a special story-type sermon which is expected to prove acceptable to the young people and grown-ups as well.

Mr. John B. Landon of Davisburg, Superintendent, and Mrs. W. R. Hunt, associate superintendent, have recruited a church school staff of more than 20 teachers and helpers with the an-

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Graded classes suitable to the age and experience of the various groups are being arranged for pre-school, 21/2 yrs to 4; kindergarten, 4 and 5 years old; grades 1 through 8 and high school. Several courses being used are in the New Episcopal Fellowship Series, and are expected to prove to be an improvement in pupil-interest and understanding over anything that has been available heretofore.

The Episcopal Church recognizes its community responsibility, according to statement by the Reverend W. R. Hunt, Vicar, and is glad to make welcome without insistence on Episcopal membership, children of any families in the community who might wish to enroll.

#### D. A. R. Meet At Silver Lake Home

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met recently at the Silver Lake home of Mrs. E. G. Clark Mrs. Clark was assisted by Mrs. Everett Patterson, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Vaclavik, and

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will be the host. Mrs. John Naz of Williams Lake was the guest speaker. She gave a thought-provoking review of "The Spirit Of Liberty" depicting the ideas of democracy by Judge Learned Hand. She discussed his ideas of democracy and liberty, education in a de-play only at night or on dark mocracy, the laws and judges in days. Their tones are made by a democracy. She related that if rubbing either legs or wings to all citizens carry deep in their gether, according to species, to hearts a real love of liberty and create vibrations that are heard our freedoms, no totalitarianism by human ears and felt by other can take it away from us. Judge Hand's ideas are well worth study by all who are interested in how to preserve our "way of life" in a troubled world.

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nearly 200 pupils. Enrollment luncheon was served followed by cards have been sent out through a business meeting at which the

> Bates, chairman of the ways and Beardslee and Mrs. William Pelton assisting. Mrs. Beardslee is also chairman of the genealogical records committee. Mrs. Harry

citizens. Three new members were announced by Mrs. Harry Going, of Pontiac, Mrs. August W. Doeb-

Mrs. Eldon Gardner, chairman of approved schools, said several stitute of Science, Bloomfield boxes of clothing had been sent Hills. to D. A. R., mountain schools during the summer.

The state chairman of nature conservation, Mrs. Harry Chapman of Pontiac, announced the dedication of a D. A. R., memorial forest near Cadillac, September 25. Mrs. Chapman will take part in the program. Another activity soon, is a regional meeting where chapter members will meet with state officers at the Lathrup Community Church. Three Flags Chapter of Lathrup

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Clarkston area are Mrs. Harry to a seasonal schedule. and August as the bird and frog means committee with Mrs. Grant vocalists gradually bow off the scene, leaving the spotlight on insect fiddlers and drummers who din their varied rhythms well in-Yoh is assisting with the good to autumn.

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tent in slowing down his rhythm in cool weather and speeding it up in warm that the exact temperature could be determined by



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