# CLARKSTON SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SOARS

### **Clarkston Pioneers To Elect Officers**

The Clarkston Pioneer Club will meet on Thursday of next Riverside, Illinois, was the settweek, September 27, at the Com- ing for the August wedding of munity Center. A luncheon will be served at 12:30.

At the business meeting following the luncheon election of officers will take place.

A fine program of two movies in color, will be presented by Ardie Grubaugh of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. One picture is "Music in Motion" featuring violinist Zino Francescatti and the Bell Telephone orchestra. The other movie is entitled "Party Lines" in which are Marionettes, music and a message for party line users.

This program promises to be a good one which every club member will enjoy.

On Friday afternoon of this week, Sept. 21, the Pioneer Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Jones on N. Holcomb Street.

### **Clarkston Local**

David Pontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parent of Clarkston, is receiving basic training in the Marine Corps at San Diego, California. His address is:

Pvt. David J. Pontz, 1607324. Platoon 1043, C Co., 1st Rec. Trng Bn, MCRD, San Diego 40, California.

### P T. A. Officers At County Meeting

Several of the Clarkston P. T. A. officers attended the September meeting of the Oakland County Council. They enjoyed Russell Skow of Riverside. the delicious luncheon and the inspiring and enlightening talks. Several workshops were held and the local women felt that all P. T. A.'s would benefit by having representatives at the Council workshops.

Clarkston Attending from Bruce Embrey, Mrs. were: Room Mother Chairman; Mrs. William Mansfield, secretary; Mrs. Harry Horsch, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Torr who was substituting for her husband who is president of the local P. T. A.

### urple And Gold

In early spring, the cherries To cast aside the winter's gloom. Each shrub that lives,

plant that grows In its own way brings forth its

The days pass by and every day

New blooms of fragrance strew our way, And as the season nears the end

Much deeper hues and colors blend

Then as the reaper comes to kill The blooms in marsh or on the be co-hostesses.

He finds the golds and purples there

Symbolic of God's greatest care Like life of man, the flower

In infancy be light and gay. A season waits for all to grow. In time the greater truths we'll

As summer days go slipping past Progressive thoughts come thick

We know that fall mature and

strong Will be upon us ere too long. Tis then we'll think on higher

planes We'll capitalize on summer gains, We'll be mature, but never old, Vibrating purples mixed with gold.

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE

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

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 20-21-22 James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck in THESE WILDER YEARS

Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 23-24-25 Leslie Caron, John Kerr in GABY

CinemaScope, Technicolor

### **Newlyweds Reside** In Ann Arbor

The Presbyterian Church in Gray Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keller of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Robertson of Clarkston, are parents of the couple.

The bride wore satin and Chantilly lace for the ceremony. Bridal attendants were Patricia Lee Keller, Carolyn Gil-Jackson of Park Ridge, Illinois. Harry Walters of Clarkston. Gary Robertson attended his

### **Boy Scouts Plan** Fall Camporee

Camporee on Friday, Saturday Kay Ellen Keller and Charles and Sunday, September 21-22-23,

The Scouts will arrive at the camp anytime after 4:00 P. M. on Friday. The camping activitbert of Saginaw and Lucille ies are being well planned by

Parents are welcome to visit brother as best man, and ushers the camp at any time.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GRAY ROBERTSON

were Dan Dunscombe of Detroit

for 200 guests was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sept. 14 George F. Keller of Riverside. Sept. 21 The newlyweds will make Sept. 28

their home in Albion where Charles is a senior at Albion Oct. 5

### Mt. Bethel To Hold Harvest Supper

The Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads, will hold a Harvest Supper, Wednesday, September 26, with service start- Reserve Schedule ing at 5:30 P. M. and continuing until all have been served.

Those who have been to Mt. Bethel before know of their good dinners and will want to go again. All are invited and wel-

The Clarkston Rotary Anns will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. Ira Snader. 8620 Sashabaw Road, Mrs. Frank Ronk and Mrs. Byron Nolan will

## Waterford

Recreation Ballet Studio

The recreation ballet studio 1947. will open in Waterford Township on September 22, at the Community Center on Wiliams Lake

pupils registered last year for weekly instructions that extended from September to June.

This program is designed for children of the pre-school age and for the older folks; six to nine and ten to sixteen. Classes for beginners through advanced are conducted Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Tuesday

Carol Wolfe, popular veteran dance instructor, will be the Demonstration Groups in Oakdirector and instructor for the fifth consecutive year for the

ognized for developing poise rhythm and balance; and is the foundation of all dancing" an-

Studio registration can be office, ORlando 2-9152.

The Boy Scouts of Manito District are having their Fall on Lake Minnewana in the Metamora Recreation Area. Clarkston Boy Scouts are in this district. Stanley Furman is Scoutmaster of Troop 133 and Fred Miller is Assistant Scoutmaster.

Tom Bullen of Ann Arbor, Hu- High School bert Allen of Clarkston and Football Schedule

A reception and buffet dinner Varsity Schedule

College.

Approximately three hundred

and Thursday afternoons.

ecreation department.

"More emphasis will be given in toe dancing this year", an- tember 30. There will be about nounces Mrs. Wolfe. Only advan- | 30 women from Michigan at the ced students receive toe work and these classes will be held for one and one-half, hours.

"Ballet is fast becoming recnounces recreation director, Tom Belton.

made by calling the registration. Tuesdays and Saturdays from

Opponent L. Orion L. Orion Brighton Brighton W. Bloomfield Here (Dad's Night) Milford Milford Oct. 12 Clarenceville There

Northville Here Oct. 19 (Homecoming) Oct. 26 Oxford Holly Nov. 2 St. Freds Pontiac Nov. 9 All Varsity games start at 8:00

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Date	Opponent	At
Sept. 25	Brighton	Here
Oct. 2	W. Bloomfield	There
Oct. 9	Milford	Here
Oct. 16	Ortonville	Here
Oct. 23	Northville	There
Oct. 30	Oxford	There
Nov. 6	Holly	There
All Reserve games start at 7:00		

Athletic Director-Head Coach: Ed. Hintz, Michigan State Normal College, 1952; Assistant Coach: Dom Mauti, Michigan State Normal College, 1952; Assistant Coach: Bob Wilkinson, Arkansas State, 1949; Reserve Coach

# Gus Birtsas, Kalamazoo College,

Clarkston Locals Kathy Bird, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reginald Bird entertained six of her girl friends at birthday luncheon on Monday

Mrs. George Perry of Clarkston and Mrs. William Edgar of Rochester left Lansing on Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will attend the National Home Demonstration Conference. Mrs. Perry is the official delegate from the Home land County. They will get to San Antonio next Sudnay and will be there until the following Thursday when they will leave to the advanced students work for home arriving here on Sep-

to celebrate her 11th birthday

### NOTICE

Conference.

After October 1st the office of the Methodist Church will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M. The Reverend Mr. Richards will be in his office on D:00 A. M. until noon.

### P T A Reception **Next Thursday**

A P. T. A. reception will be held in the Clarkston High ing, September 27th. The teachers will be introduced. All par-Dessert and punch will be served.

The public is asked to reserve October 20th for the Clarkston Elementary School Fair. You will be hearing more about this big event.

### Obituary

Mrs. Guy N. Hart

Mrs. Guy N. (Margaret F.) Hart, 90, passed away on Wednesday, September 12, at her nome on E. Church Street. She was born in Goodrich, Michigan,

on September 26, 1865. Mrs. Hart had lived in Clarkston for over 30 years. Mr. Hart died in April, 1946.

Mrs. Hart was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarkston Methodist Church and a member of the Clarkston Pioneer Club. She loved flowers and young people and very often youth from the vicinity would stop in for a visit with her. Mrs. Hart was an avid baseball fan and very seldom did she miss a game on radio

She is survived by one brother, James V. Ferguson of Flint; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Stimson of Davison and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home on Friday afternoon with the Reverend William J. Richards of the Clarkston Methodist Church Pailthorpe of Detroit officiating. Interment was in Vernon cemetery in Vernon, Michign.

### **Rotary Club News**

Charles C. Lockwood, an attorney in Detroit who had handled several cases dealing vited. with security, related his experiences with these cases and Here gave his opinions on them to the Clarkston Rotarians on Monday Seymour Lake evening. The latter part of Mr. Lockwood's talk dealt with seg- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash are regation and opinions he had gathered in trips around country. Both subjects were quite controversial and were delivered in a manner, whether the listeners agreed or not which gave them something to think about and perhaps gave them

a new slant on the subject. The speaker was introduced by Frederick P. Warrick.

Incidently, the speaker was a former college classmate of the president of the local club, Wm. H. Stamp and as a professor in the law school had taught Ronald A. Walter, past pres-

# Church MI IE WAS

CLARKSTON METHODIST Reverend William J. Richards Philip R. Smith, Church School

Superintendent. 9:45 A. M. Church School for Junior and Senior Departments (4th grade and up). Two adult

11:00 A. M. Church School for Primary Department (up to and including the third grade). Nurs-11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon subject: "Eternal Life"

CLARKSTON BAPTIST 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's

Meeting 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, Youth Meet

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8505 Dixie Highway

Reverend Paul Vanaman Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting 6:15 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, (continued on page 5)

### **Baptist Ladies** Form New Society

At 7:30 Monday evening, September 17, the ladies of the First School Gym on Thursday even- Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Steiner to organize a Missionary Society. A disents are urged to be present. cussion was held as to the purpose of the Society and what receive from it.

The next meeting will be held October 8th, at which time officers will be elected and a name chosen for the organization. All ladies who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER SERVED SATURDAY

Last Saturday evening a dinner was served at the home of Mrs. George Perry on White Lake Road honoring the birthdays of Charles Perry of Royal Oak, Mrs. Clare Rasmussen of Detroit and Gus Birtsas of Clarkston. Special guests at the dinner were Mr. Birtsas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Birtsas of Dowagiac.

Following the dinner the young people had a gay time playing "Down You Go".

### Special Services At Andersonville

Plans have been completed for a series of special evangelistic services at the Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Road, near the Andersonville School. The services will be held Sunday, September 23 through September 30. at 7:30 P. M., except Satur-

day. The speaker will be Mr. Bill Goodwin, a senior student at and the Reverend W. Harold the Midwestern Baptist Seminpreacher and has held services in many churches in the Pontiac area

> Outstanding musical talent will participate in these services to which the public is cordially in-

The Reverend E. Ralph Davidson is pastor of the church.

visiting his aunt in Colorado. Wallace Guile underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital

The Seymour Lake Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Ortonville State Park on Sunday

Claude Betts was badly inhis farm last week. He is gradually improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-

Cool (Loretta Porritt) an 81/2 lb son on Tuesday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Isabel Selden returned last week after vacationing with friends at Canada Creek Ranch

and also visiting her sister from

Colorado Springs who has been

spending the summer at the Sault. The luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Alexander last Wednesday was attended by eight ladies. After the business meeting the hostess talked on "Where Our Woman's Society of Christ-

ian Service Money Goes".

held a meeting Wednesday evening and made plans for a weiner roast and hayride. The officers for the coming year were recently elected: president, Sidney Miller: vice-president, Sally Taylor; secretary, Phyllis Davis; song leaders, Sandra Brown and Carmen Miller; recreation, Joan Bailey, and club reporter, June Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mickle entertained members of the church board in their cabin at en at the co-operative dinner. During the business meeting Mrs. Allie Johnston was appointchairman of the youth work. A Walter, 4th, with Miss K. project was discussed in regard to having the church belfry removed

### Saddle Club Has Annual Horse Show Visits Locally

After a summer of 'weekends

was fortunate to have picked Saturday was his aunt, Mrs. rolled in the school system. This the exceptional Sunday without any rain whatsoever. Indeed, it was a gloriously beautiful day a blue sky with billowy, white benefit each member expects to clouds, not too much wind, and temperature ideally suited to horseback riding. Early on Sunday, Sept. 9, cars, vans, trailers and trucks began arriving on the grounds of Glenn Ellis' farm, and soon riders began exercising their horses on the fields. The entries for the yarious events, both English and Western, came thick and fast, and the secretaries on the judges' stand were hard put to keep up with the growing pile of entry cards.

> Lyle Garnett, the chairman, welcomed the crowd and the show started in earnest at 9:30 A. M. Many more ponies than in former years were entered in the first two classes. Of those under 12 hands, Honeychild won first prize, a trophy with blue ribbon, ridden by Joe Parrish; second prize to Chips, Larry Blackett on; third prize: Smoky with Billy Harris; fourth: Bill Atkinson.

> Ponies, 12 to 141/2 hands: 1st to Buddy with Gordon Guile; 2nd: Nimrod with Charlotte Zormeier; 3rd: Nancy Stanquits; 4th: Silver with Betty Miller.

Junior Horsemanship, Western

1-10 yrs., always a popular class: Bill Duff carried off 1st prize with his Pal; Larry Littleson, 2nd, with Pal; Tom Welk, 3rd with Jill; Sandra Pegg, 4th, with Tony. This was followed by Jr. Horsemanship, Western, 11-15 yrs: Tom Manley, 1st, with Babe Hancock; Marjorie Duff, 2nd, ary in Pontiac. Mr. Goodwin with Hazer Buck; Kathy Flinn is an interesting and powerful 3rd, with Candy; Gerry Kish

> Junior Horsemanship, English 1-15 yrs: Patricia Knowlin, 1st, with Quaker Jane; Gene Roberts, 2nd, with Showart's Beau-K; Rodger Wasserman, 3rd, with Princess Pat; Lenora Bernhard, 4th, with My Captain Ginger;

4th.

The judges, Ed. Fallon for English and Thor Nielsen for Western classes, explained, over Frechette. Mrs. Gustav Strand the loud speaker, the reasons substituted for Mrs. Quigley who for their decisions. This prac- was unable to attend the party. tice is valued highly, both by the spectators and the participants: it shows clearly how the judges try to arrive at an unbiased and rational decision; it students who completed work is highly educational, and is a spur to the riders to improve

themselves, wherever possible. Bending Race, 1-10 yrs is fun to watch, quite small children jured in a tractor accident on sometimes on big horses, control their steeds with a firm hand (and seat), and streak across the field with amazing speed: 1st went to Larry Littleson on Dixie; 2nd to Nancy Stanquits; 3rd to Rex Burpee on

Ginger. Bending Race, 11-15 yrs.: 1st to Jerry Richards on Cricket; 2nd to Sandy Wells on Jill San Min: 3rd to Jerry Richards again, this time on Popcorn; 4th to Carl Bower on Mel.

The next class was a favorite with everybody: Colts up 12 months. Fantasy Jo copped the trophy; it was shown by Dick Scramlin; 2nd prize went to Janatta, shown by Darlene Duke; 3rd to Nimrod shown by Charlotte Zormeier; 4th to Dan-The Seymour Lake 4-H Club dy, shown by Gordon Guile.

The three classes following are always large ones: Pleasure Horse, the English came first, in which Carolyn Mitchell won 1st with McDonald's Meteor; Edith Wasserman, 2nd, with Princess Pat: Judy Collins, 3rd, with Showart's Beau-K: Sue Braid, 4th, with Midnight Lady's Moon. The Western Pleasure Horse was divided into an event for women in which Valerie Parrish won 1st with Sandy: Pat Bernhard, 2nd, with Doc's Whipple Lake, Tuesday evening. Little Ceasar; Mrs. L. Everett, The hostess served fried chick- 3rd, with Mr. MacKing; Marjorie Duff, 4th, with Hazer Buck; and the class for men, in which Ray Wovack won 1st with Jimmy ed superintendent of the Sunday Little; John Braid, 2nd, with School with Brenda Miller as Bert's Dee Dee; Willis B. Everett. assistant. Paul Winklepleck is 3rd, with Mr. MacKing; Glenn

> In the Three-Gaited, open (continued on page 3)

# Woman Of Note

A guest at the Don Pringle with rain, the Dixie Saddle Club home on Friday night and There are now 2648 students en-Dorothy Houghton of Red Oak, number will increase as the Iowa. Mrs. Houghton, national school year progresses as there co-chairman of "Citizens for are a number of homes in the Eisenhower" flew in Friday to school district that are in various address "Michigan Citizens" at stages of completion. There the Veterans Memorial Building are 1767 students in the elementin Detroit, on campaign issues. ary school and 881 in the high In talking to the hundreds of

eligible voters Mrs. Houghton said, "Each of the three words, Peace, Prosperity, Progress in Ike's program is close to the heart of every woman. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . is more than a peacemaker he is a peace-keeper. Draft calls are the lowest since 1950, yet our defenses were never better. Everything is booming but the

Mrs. Houghton also addressed group of voters in Flint.

When Mrs. Houghton concluded her term as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs she was appointed by the government as deputy of Foreign Operations. As director of all refugee work she made 22 trips overseas visiting refugee camps.

Last week in Switzerland she was awarded the Nansen Medal or her distinguished work.

Hiram Cole Houghton, a banker in Red Oak, Iowa. She is the mother of four children and has grandchildren.

### **Golf Club** Closes Season

The Clarkston Golf Club Women's League closed its season with a dinner at the Club House and a round of Scotch Golf-with the husbands, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hancock won the

trophy for low net for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frechette had low score in the Scotch Foursome. Members of the League are: Mrs. Delmar Darling, Mrs. Claud Tingler, Mrs. Bartheld Zeunen, Mrs. Eugene Friday, Mrs. John

Tisch, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Mrs.

Jesse Quigley, and Mrs. Paul

Eight hundred and sixty-three University of Michign diplomas this week will be mailed to at the end of the 1956 summer session. The graduates, most of Antique Fair whom left Ann Arbor in August to return to former homes and to begin new jobs throughout the states and in many foreign countries, were enrolled in 11 of the University's 16 schools and colleges. Among those receiving diplomas are: Kenneth L. Johnson of 44 E. Church St... Clarkston, Bachelor of Arts; Burl A. Glendening of 270 Oakwood Blvd., Ortonville, Master of Arts:

### of 6426 Monravia, Drayton Plains. M. S. U. TO CONDUCT EXTENSION COURSE HERE

and Mrs. Fabiana G. Sulkanen

Michigan State University today announces plans to conduct an extension course entitled Methods of Teaching Reading in the Elementary School in Clarkston during the fall term.

Interested residents of the

session of the class, Monday, Sept. 24, according to the announcement from the East Lansing campus. The course will carry three term hours of credit. This Michigan State University course will include the methods and materials of instruction of reading at elementary level Consideration will be given to

practical bearings of research

and progressive theory on curr-

ent practice. M. S. U. is extending its offcampus course throughout the state to provide educational services to the residents. The extension courses taught by the many colleges on the campus Reginald Bird of White Lake are coordinated through the Road left last Thursday for Ann Continuing Education Service. Arbor where he will be a junior Interested residents may obtain at the University of Michigan. further information by contact- On Sunday, Lee Perry, Clare's ing local school officers or by cousin, also of White Lake Road,

The Clarkston Community Schools have opened this year with a fifteen percent increase in enrollment over last year. school. Of these 1767 elementary students there are 316 in kindergarten, 274 in 1st grade, 257 in

and 185 in 6th grade. The delay of the new building and of the addition, due to the steel strike, has caused some of the elementary students to go half-days for a short period of time. Almost all of the school systems in Oakland County have had part of their students on half-days some time during the past five years. Some have had part of their students on half-

2nd grade, 265 in 3rd grade, 278

in 4th grade, 192 in 5th grade

days every year. The community has been fortunate in that the Board of Education has been farsighted enough to keep the half-days to the minimum. Half-days in Clarkston Elementary School will be eliminated by the latter part of October, and in Sasha-Mrs. Houghton is the wife of baw by December, according to the present schedule.

### **BUS TRANSPORTATION**

The Clarkston Community Schools are operating eighteen buses daily to give all the people of the school district the most satisfactory bus service possible and at the same time comply

with the State regulations. The bus system transports 1926 students of which 1234 are elementary, to four different buildings daily. To accomplish this the buses travel 971 miles each day throughout our fifty square mile district.

The Board of Education has ourchased three new buses this year, one of which is a Marmon Harrington Transit type bus to be delivered later this month. The half-day sessions in two

buildings have lightened the bus

load in some cases but it has

caused them to make extra trips. The consideration of the people in the district has been appreciated during this period of adjustment. If you have questions about transportation call Mr.

## Klingman at MAple 5-1126. At Will-O-Way

It's Antique Fair time again at Will-O-Way summer playhouse. The Michigan Animal Rescue League is sponsoring its fourth annual show there. It's a very popular show—not too large, but cozy and interesting. This year there will be an add-

ed attraction in glassware line. This is the important year, as preilminary work is going on at the building site in Pontiac. It is hoped the building will be advanced enough by the end of the year to house the homeless pets. Incidentally, National Dog Week begins Sept. 23rd.

Will-O-Way Playhouse is on West Long Lake Road, near Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. The show will carry on from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Sept. 20-21-22. area may register at the first There will be a baked goods sale in connection with the Fair and tea will be served by the fireside again.

## Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham of Pontiac are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 lb daughter, Carol Marie, on Thursday, September 6, at Pontiac General Hospital. Carol has two little brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ransom T. Vliet of Clarkston and Mrs. Alma Graham of Pontiac.

Clare Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. writing to the Continuing Edu- Went to East Lansing where he cation Service at Kellogg Center, will start his freshman year at Michigan State University.

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### Waterford

Janet Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin of Andersonville Road, left Saturday for East Lansing where she will

Mr. and Mrs. John Picha went to Pinconning Saturday to attend the wedding of their grandson, Sam Inbrononne. Also attending the wedding were the groom's parents and sisters of

Mrs. Beatrice Stevens has refurned home from a 10-day stay in Oak Park, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin "Doc" Richardson are announcing the birth of a son, Thomas William, on September 11th. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Richardson of Williams Lake and Fred Stout of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and son Bruce were Sunday guests afternoon. of the John Everetts of Auburn Heights. They attended the first birthday party of Richard Ever-

Mrs. Verle Myers and Mrs. Ruth Sandlin will be hostesses for the meeting of the Waterford Women's Club this evening at the



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al Conference will be held on

September 24th at the Berkley Community Church with the

program beginning at 10:30 A.

M. Former Waterford Pastor,

Wright VanPlew, is chairman

of the Promotional Committee.

Several people from the local

The Fall Child Evangelism

Fellowship Supper and Service

will be held on September 24th

at the First Baptist Church in Pontiac. The supper will be served at 6:30 and the evening

service will be at 7:30. Those attending are asked to furnish

their own table service. For

supper reservations please call

either FE 4-6453 or FE 5- 0209.

church will be attending.

people 'by the Women's Culb. Mrs. William Chase is improvbegin her sophomore year at ing nicely after her recent operation. She is getting along very Michigan State University.

well and is able to work around her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall attended the Saturday evening wedding of Patricia Arscott and Robert Johnson in the Congregational Church in Rochester. The first fall meeting of the

Williams Lake Road.

ett during the afternoon.

C. A. I. Building. Final prepara-



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"At the Stoplight"

tions will be made at the meet. Haynes, 63, of 6455 Anderson- at the Jacober home at Williams ing for the Democratic Club ville Road, was held Monday Lake. Rally and Dinner to be served afternoon at the Coats Funeral Home with the Reverend Arvid Anderson officiating. He suffered a heart attack last Friday

> tiac General Hospital. He is survived by his wife. Florence; two daughters, Mrs. William Gibbons and Catherine L. Haynes; two sons, Frederick K. and Raymond C., and a stepson, John W. Schmidt.

Burial was in the Drayton Plains cemetery.

view Group was held Monday Mrs. William Jacober and afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Donald Beedle were co-Leland J. Bunyan with 20 ladies hostesses Monday evening at a present. Mrs. William Miller, baby shower honoring Mrs. James Shearer (Jeannine Mcpresident of the group, opened Caffrey). The party was held dressed dolls representing the the meeting and programs were

given out for the reviews for the year. Mrs. Kenneth Valentine reviewed the book "Pamela" by

The 25 guests enjoyed an evening of games and the opening of the many lovely gifts by

the guest of honor. Dainty refreshments were servand was dead on arrival at Poned at the close of the evening.

> Patricia Stites was guest of honor Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George Willetts, Mrs Philip Stites and Mrs. David Stites at the Willett home on Clement

Approximately 30 guests enjoyed the evening of games and

The refreshment table featured a beautiful bell-shaped cake, white tapers and daintily

Mr. and Mrs. James Stites, will wed Howard Clark of Birmingham on October 27th.

Many beautiful and useful gifts for the couple's new home were presented to the honoree.

Cool and crisp is a good cucumber, states Mrs. Josephine

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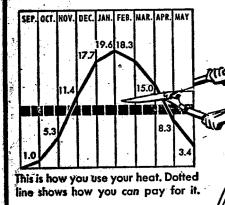


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### SADDLE CLUB HAS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

(continued from page 1) class, Patricia Knowlin again won the trophy with her Quaker Jane; then came Lyle Garnett with Genial Bourbon; Barry Shapiro with Jig Time; Lenora Bernhard with My Captain Gin-

The Working Stock Horse, open class, also had quite a few entries: Dane Oaks won 1st with Buckshot; Glenn Walter, 2nd, with Miss K; Walter Dumler, 3rd. with Tick McCue; Sandy Wells (whose name keeps popping up among the winners of all kinds of events) 4th with Jill San Min.

The Grand Parade followed all the clubs lined up behind their flags; and although the ring is a very large one, it was barely big enough to hold all the riders. The colors were brought forward and The Star Spangled Banner was played. Many clubs were represented: The Dixie Saddle Club led the parade; others were: a 4-H unit; the Huron Valley Saddle Club of Milford; the Michigan Rangers of Davisburg; the Michigan Pioneers of Oxford; the Tumbleweeds of Belleville; and the Navajo Riding Club of Dearborn.

The next two classes were Colts, English, 13-36 months, in which Bourbon's Moonlite Mist won 1st, shown by Bertha Ainsworth; 2nd, Annacacocker by Lyle Garnett. In the Western division: 1st prize went to Comanche Kay shown by Dick Scramlin; 2nd, Sun-Tan shown by William Kirsch; 3rd to Larry Blackett's colt; 4th to Goldie shown by Nancy VanLeuven.

Many competitors in Musical Stalls, 1-10 yrs: Nancy Stanquits rode off with 1st prize; Carol Feldman, 2nd, with Candy; Charlotte Zormeier, 3rd, with Nimrod; Tom Welk, 4th, with Jill. The next age group came on in Musical Stalls, 11-15 yrs., in with Buck; Marjorie Duff, 2nd, with Hazer Buck; Carol Bower, 3rd, with Candy; Joe Parrish, 4th, with Honey Child.

Many beautiful horses were shown in the Palomino under saddle class. Le Bon Fashion won the trophy and blue ribbon. Bethany Bearss riding; Perfecto's Golden Son won 2nd, Sharon Horne riding; Marcelin Lucky Golden, 3rd, Nancy Sullivan riding; Rainbow's End, 4th, Dottie Ellis riding.

The Obstacle Race was a lot of fun to watch; the obstacles consisted of logs laid down over which the horse had to travel; automobile tires in the path; jumping a barrier, going around the barrels and between bales of hay, then a final higher jump;



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In the Tennessee Walking Horse class Jim Ellis won 1st with his Sun's Sabre Jet; Dottie Ellis, 2nd, with Maher's Star; Sue Braid, 3rd, with Midnight Lady's Moon. Three-Gaited Amateur: 1st, Patricia Knowlin with the couples were as follows: Quaker Jane; 2nd, Barry Shapiro with Jig Time; 3rd, Lyle Garnett; 4th, Judy Collins with Showart's Beau-K.

In the Bending Race, 16 yrs. lyter, 2nd, with Copper; R. George Littleson, 4th, with Dixie. There was lots of ambition for the Clover-Leaf Bending which Janet Stallard won 1st Race, an event introduced for the first time. 1st: Sandy Wells the Five-Gaited Class was put

was made by Sandy Wells on son on Penney; 3rd: Jerry Rich- ff Nethoway with Up Top Jill-San Min; next came John M. ards on Cricket; 4th: George Horse; 2nd to Claude Le Vasseur Lichlyte on Copper; then Sandra Littleson on Pal. Second and with Duke of Allard; 3rd to Pegg on Tony, and 4th, Carol third place were tied four times Livelyn Dexel with Autocrat; at 21 seconds; finally a differ- 4th to Lyle Garnett with McDonence of .2 of a second decided ald's Mercury. In the Spotted the placement.

with Harold Vance as caller; Ardie Grubaugh with Cheryl Burpee. Waggener; Harry Waggener with Charlene Miller; Frank Minton with Leone McDonald: Harris Bryant with Janet Stallard: flag bearers accompanying the and over, Ray Wonack won 1st group were Allen Vance and with Little Sister; John M. Lich- Inez Holcomb. A very intricate square dance was performed Grubaugh, 3rd, with Leader; beautifully, and the spectators showed their appreciation by a long and loud applause.

'At the request of some entrants

it is a timed event. Best time on Jill San Min; 2nd: Del Mun- on next: 1st and trophy went to and Painted Horses, Mary ridden by David Cuneaz was judged Next the Square Dance on Horse Back was put on by mem- best; next came Skipper, ridden bers of the Dixie Saddle Club, by Robert Walls; 3rd was Sandy ridden by Valerie Parrish; 4th, Princess ridden by Sharon

> The Parade Class is strictly a showy class; both horses and riders are decked out in beautiful, often very expensive costumes and tack; the horses have a very proud bearing and are judged also on their manner of going. First to Cap Chance with Don-Ber-Nardo; 2nd to Nancy Sullivan on Marcelin Lucky Golden; 3rd to Edward Wressell with My Velvet Rose; 4th to Carol Curran with Golden Clown.

Of the 2 entries in the Harness

Top Horse.

Oxford Pioneers won out. The

trophy went to them for the com-

quits, 4th.

Class, Lyle Garnett took first Candy; Dave Ochs, 3rd, with with Mac Donald's Mercury; Spook Stone; Harold Feldman, Marie Netheway second with Up 4th with Snowball. In the Stalls, Rita Keller, 1st with Tex; Marilyn Feldman, 2nd with Brown The Relay Race was run off Wing; Leone McDonald, 3rd: next; this is a continuous competition event between 4 neigh- Carol Lowes, 4th, with Cheyboring club teams in which the

It had been a glorious day: everybody connected with putting year; as soon as it has been ing on the Show had worked won three times in succession by hard, but it was worth their while. Saddle Clubs from Lake any club, it gets it. "for keeps". While the Speed and Action Orion, Oxford, Dearborn, Milford, Davisburg, Belleville, and class (with 41 entries) was run off in the large ring, the two riders from Detroit, Pontiac. Stallion classes, Western and Wyandotte, Rochester, Byron. English, were judged in back Holly, Davison Ortonville, Durand and Clarkston participated. of the stand. In the Western, 175 contestants showing close Marcelin, Lucky Golden won to 200 horses kept an estimated 1st, shown by Nancy Sullivan; audience of one thousand enter-Clayton Kellogg won 2nd with his entry; Rainbow's End, 3rd. tained. Ardie Grubaugh, ringshown by Dottie Ellis; Popcorn, master, was ably assisted by officers of other saddle clubs. 4th, shown by Frank Minton. notably Bob Broegman of the In the English class: 1st, Ingomar Michigan Rangers Too many owned by Glenn Ellis; 2nd, Perpeople donated freely of their fecto's Golden Son, shown by Sharon Horne. In the Speed and time and efforts to be mentioned by name; the refreshment Action class Allen Vance won stand was in the capable hands 1st place; Sandy Wells 2nd; Del Munson, 3rd and Heidi Stan- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance: they and their helpers, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Tondu, Mrs. Minton, and many others, were more events had to be run off; at the last moment many more working at top speed to keep entries were made for these the public supplied with hamclasses: Musical Barrels for aburgers, hot dogs, coffee and dults, and Musical Stalls for soft drinks. All in all, the Dixie Women; in the Barrels, Stanley Feldman von 1st place with Saddle Club's Eighth Annual Melody; Bill Johnson, 2nd, with Horse Show was a great success.

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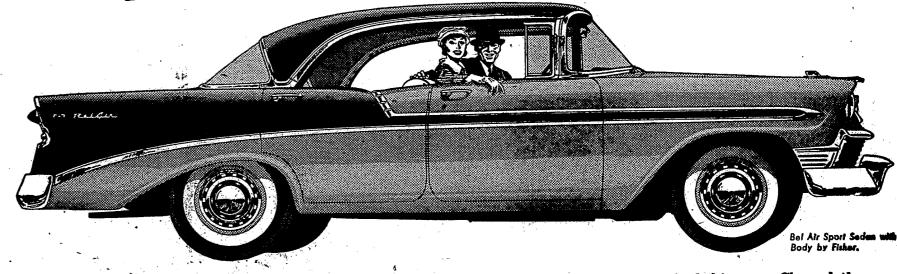


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in Michigan in 18471 They According to the latter organiz-brought the delightful custom ation, nearly everybody in Hollwith them to the new country," and and the surrounding area So says F. Clever Bald, assist- takes a break for coffee around 9:30 to 10 A. M. Business people usually go to a nearby restaurant where they discuss politics or civic matters: Factory work-ers usually carry a "lunch" while on farms, lunch is often taken to the fields.

It's further reported that the housewives also take a coffee break, often going to the neighbors for a few minutes relaxation and talk, This is usually sweetened by a cookie, doughnut or roll and the friendly 'interval is limited to about fifteen

The Netherlands Information Service further volunteers this information, "The coffee break at Holland probably stems back to the old Dutch custom of serving coffee about 11 o'clock each morning, a custom that prevails in the Netherlands today. In the Netherlands coffee is often served in the afternoon, too, and around here many people also take coffee breaks at about 3 o'clock.

"Peachy" is the exclamation at fruit counters as more Michigan peaches are being picked. The Haven varieties are becoming more popular, for they are really superior in color and flavor says Mrs. Josephine Lawver. Consumer Marketing Information Agent. The Halehaven is being harvested in this area now, and the Kalhaven As expected to start to market about September 20.

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Handling dangerous diborane, a substance which might propel rockets, Michigan State University chemistry researchers guard against a premature "trip into space." Dr. Ralph K. Birdwhistell measures material for production of diborane inside a nitrogen-filled dry box as Prof. Laurence L. Quill makes mental notes. The diborane explodes with deadly effect if reached by water vapor or oxygen. This week

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of natural disaster. A dinner meeting for Sept. 26 is scheduled for the entire Red Cross disaster committee in Milford under the direction of Mrs. George Eberle of Milford. The disaster committee will also meet at Haven Hill Lodge at Highland on Oct. 10 with all disaster committee members and Civil Defense officials from the Mutual Aid area which includes Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Washtenaw and Genesee counties.

Oakland County Chapter is a member agency of Oakland County Townships United Fund.

NEW TROOPERS START SCHOOL

Advanced training for 50 of the 200 new Troopers authorized at the special session of the Legislature in November and graduated in April and May after basic instruction courses, was begun Monday, September 17, at East Lansing Headquarters. Pontiac, Mich.

numbered 114. The basic course grounded the men in the fundamentals of police work; with emphasis on traffic patrol. At the time the Legislature

granted the 200 it was the understanding all would be graduated in the field by the end of May, so that they would be aavailable for summer traffic pa-

In order to do this the usual 10 weeks training course was split, the basic course extending for 6 weeks. The men are now being recalled in groups of 50 to complete four weeks in advanced instruction. The plan looks so good that it is being continued as it is felt that the interval of field training gives the Trooper a better appreciation and understanding of the advanced work. The first 50 will finish the advanced course October 12. A regular recruit school will

open October 15 to graduate the first 50 of the 168 additional Troopers approved at the regular session of the Legislature this year.

1957 WHEAT ACREAGE RESERVE PROGRAM

Under the 1957 Soil Bank Wheat Acreage Reserve Program farmers with wheat allotments may earn a cash payment for

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

No. 68,361 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held a the Court House in the City of Pont-iac, in said County on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1956 Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Aghavin Margosian, Deceased. Sarkis H. Margosian having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determining the said court and the said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determining the said of nination of the legal heirs of said

It is Ordered, that the 15th day of October, A. D. 1956, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered that notice be considered to all interested parties as given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mail-ing such copy to each of them by re-gistered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by once each week for three successiv weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in The Clarkston News, a news-paper printed and circulated in said

ARTHUR E. MOORE ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Sept. 20-27; Oct. 4

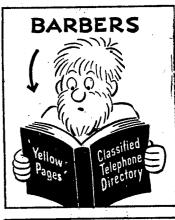
April graduating class, which wheat below the 1957 wheat allotment for the farm, Walter R. Cook, Office Manager for the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee announced today.

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The acreage which may be placed in the Wheat Acreage Reserve for a farm may not exceed the wheat allotment. The maximum is 50% of the allotment or 50 acres, whichever is larger. The minimum is three acres or the allotment whichever is smaller. The deadline date for signing

up in the 1957 Wheat Acreage Reserve is September 21, 1956. Wheat growers interested in this program should not delay in contacting the county office The remaining 118 will be as contracts will be completed graduated from two schools, one on a 'first-come-first served' starting soon after the first of basis. Contracts will be signed the year and the other in April. only as long as funds are avail-





The 50 were members of the reducing their 1957 acreage of ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 68,028 TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Cakland. In the Matter of the Estate of In the manter of the Estate uniform Sargent, Deceased,
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1956
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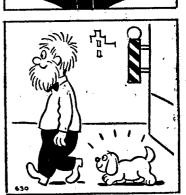
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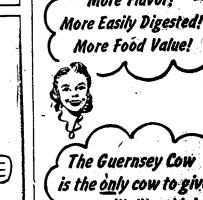
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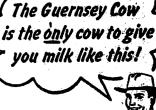












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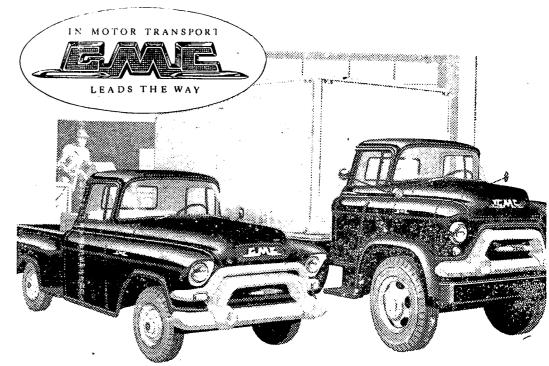
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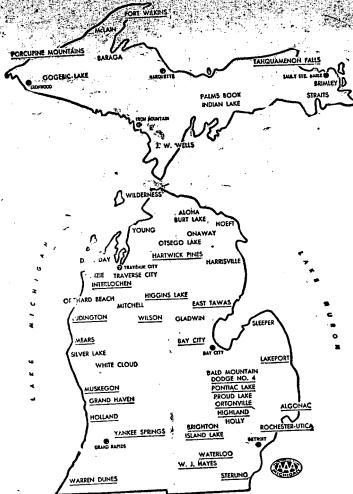
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