"THEY FINISHED THEIR JOB LET'S FINISH OURS"

Victory Loan Drive Will End On December 8

The "Victory Loan" will be the Obituary last organized nation-wide drive for the War Financing program. Raising the necessary funds this time will be tougher than ever in street, passed away at his home the face of reconversion and the early last Saturday morning after aftermath of war uncertainties. This means that every individual will have to buy more than ever coming to Clarkston six years ago before. This time the American he lived near North Branch and people will have the opportunity Clifford. Before retiring a few of showing their individual grati- years ago he was a piano tuner. tude for the sacrifices made by almost a quarter of a million war ticisms. dead. Each person, individually, can help underwrite the tremen- five daughters and two sons; Mrs. dous rehabilitation costs of the Marie Crittenden of Flint, Mrs. greatest number of disabled vet- Kenneth Johnson of Clarkston,

the veteran hospital operating grandchild. room, into the workshop and into rehabilitation and educational centers. The recipients of Victory one o'clock with the Reverend Loan Bond dollars will be the Walter C. B. Saxman, pastor of the men who made it possible for us Clarkston Methodist Church ofto celebrate this victory We will ficiating. Burial was in the South not have complete Victory until Burlington cemetery at North wé give complete care to our Branch. wounded and disabled.

Independence Township has a quota to meet and the help of EXTENSION CLUB every individual is needed to reach our goal. So, set your personal quota in the Victory Loan— MEETS NOV. 9 then let nothing keep you from making it. Victory Bonds offered The Clarkston Home Extension now are for all purposes; educa- Club will meet at the home of ascension to the third floor by tion of your child when it grows Mrs. Ward Robbins, 37 N. Hol- means of the service elevator. up, modernization of the farm or comb street on Friday, November With complete disregard for her home when it needs it later, train- 9th, at 10:00 a.m. for an all day personal safety Mrs. Walton then ing for some poor fellow who can't session. Everyone interested is inshot off his hand. Buy now. No sandwiches and coffee or tea will tening to the radio, through earmatter how much you lend it be provided by the hostess. won't ever hurt as much as that missing hand.

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club News

ile court, who chose as his sub- yarn or sansilk. ject, "Why Do We Worry?" Mr. | 2. Wool jersey gloves - one Dudley claimed that worry is only third yard wool jersey or a piece Stork. a state of mind that kills more of material 12 inches long and 30 OFFICIAL people than hard work and those inches wide and buttonhole twist, 2nd. Lt., MAC who have the least cause to worry sansilk or embroidery floss to go Adjutant. are the most indulgent. In his well with it. opinion since the state of mind in which we live is the most impora remedy for worry, the use of of one's self in the service for

Among the guests were Frank Ruf, Pontiac Rotarian, Joe Seeterlin, Clarkston Rotarian, Ferris King and Arno Hulet.

Monday, November 5th, will be Ladies' Night for the Waterford-Drayton Club at the Community Activities building at 6:30 p. m.

Drayton Theatre

Nov. 2-3

Fri.-Sat.

Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi The Body Snatcher Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes A Thousand and One Nights

Sun.-Mon.-Tues- Nov. 4-5-6 Betty Hutton-Arturo DeCordova Incendiary Blonde Thomas Mitchell-Mary Anderson Within These Walls

Wednesday Jimmy Wakely-Lee White Saddle Serenade John Loder-Jane Randolph

Jealousy Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 8-9-10 Johnny Weismuller

Sheffield B. Joyce Tarzan and the Amazons -

Pat O'Brien-George Murphy

Burt. F. Cobb

Burt F. Cobb of 44 E. Church

Mr. Cobb was born September 13, 1878 near Pontiac. Before He had a jovial disposition and will be remembered for his wit-

He is survived by his widow, erans in the history of our Burt Jr., of Kingston, Mrs. W. P. Ballard of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur O'Hare and Mrs. Thel Miller Victory Loan War Bond money of Flint and Lieut. William Cobb will find its way into the solitude who has been in India, and eight of the hospital mental ward, into grandchildren and one great

The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at

besides your scissors, pins, tape impending fatherhood, maintained

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, 1. Wool mittens — used mater- Hospital Waiting Room. His un- dark and scary. The Old Cat was held at the Community Activities ial from old coats or snow suits. If daunted courage was a great building, James C. Covert intro- new material is used, one third of source of inspiration to the other duced Sam Dudley, probation of- a yard will be needed. Bring ficer for the city of Pontiac juven- matching thread and contrasting outstanding bravery in the noblest

felt or heavy wool fabric; one tant thing in life, he suggested as third yard lining material (taffeta Life Saving Machine preferred); a nine or ten inch | The Waterford Township Fire-

Soutache braid (12 yards to match giving turkey. material) or suitable cord to use

Articles may be on display in Elmer Fangboner or Keith Riley. one of the store windows some day prior to the meeting. Watch

Oakland County 4-H Club Service Club Members will attend a leader's training meeting tune to twist her left foot and at the Donelson School in Pontiac. Friday, November 2nd from 4:00 stepped on a stone in the yard to 9:00 p. m., according to Lyn Mary Woodward, Home demon-

stration Agent. The meeting provides for a work session in the afternoon, a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. and a program planning session in the

Assistant State Club Leaders,

Our Boys and Girls

Francis Tindall, who has been him. They expect to make their home here.

1. DP in a w provisions of the Maternity Act, approved 10 Sept., 1942, the DISTINGUISHED PA-RENTS MEDAL with one OAK LEAF CLUSTER, in lieu of a second medal, was awarded by the Mitchell Field Hospital to the following parents:

Captain and Mrs. Wilbur W. A-4 Section Hq. First Air Force

2. The citation reads as follows: On 25 October 1945, at 0215 hours, Mrs. Walton displayed the highest type of courage, fighting spirit, stubborn determination, tenacity of purpose, high valor, fullest devotion to duty, complete disregard for personal danger, exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in giving a new DAUGHTER, named BARBARA CLARK, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. to

At 1030 hours, 24 October 1945 band to accompany her to the Mitchell Field Hospital, Knowing the trip was fraught with danger from flat tires, mechanical breakdown, and other wild drivers on the road, they displayed stubborn determination in completing this portion of their mission.

Upon reaching their objective they braved the terrors of filling out the required forms and the nonchalance in the face of extreme be a plumber because some Jap vited. Please bring your own danger was demonstrated by lisphones wired directly to the de-The subject is "Making Cloth- livery table. In the middle of the ing Accessories." There are four Dawn Patrol Program, Mrs. Walarticles to be made. Please bring ton proudly presented BARBARA

Captain Walton, showing coming is a list of materials to bring plete disregard for the perils of At the Tuesday meeting of the measure, needles and thimble: continuous watch in the Station a "Spook" house which was very splendid example in the future of traditions of the Army Air Forces. By Command of Major General

Commanding.

religious faith and the forgetting dress placket zipper to match (10 fighters are aiming to purchase a inch closed at both ends prefer- resuscitator, a machine that auto- C. Robinson red); cardboard 8 and one half matically breathes for a noninches by 11 inches (back of tab- breathing patient. This machine let); thread to match felt and is really 3 machines in one. The Inhalator is a source of oxygen 4. Draw string purse — one for patients breathing through half yard 36 inch light weight their own efforts and the Aspirawool or faille; 13 inches of 36 inch tor removes obstructions from a material for lining (taffeta prefer- patient's throat. This machine is red); crinoline 30 inches by nine one that will be used man times. inches or 30 inches of 2 and one To raise money for the purchase half inch wide belting; 60 inches of the machine a series of parties cable cord or heavy string or will be held at the Community rope; 10 plastic rings %inch in Activities on Nov. 6, 13 and 20. diameter may be obtained from Everyone is invited to these parinexpensive bracelets or neck- ties. If you attend you might be laces bought at a dime store); lucky enough to get your Thanks-

Any donations for this machine fund will be gladly accepted by

Mrs. David Newlands spent 10 days in New York city before leaving on Monday morning for Delray Beach, Florida, where she will spend the winter.

The friends of Mrs. Herbie Leaders, Council Members and Boice of Reese Road will be sorry to learn that she had the misforbreak a small bone in it when she last weekend. She is now wearing Lewis, district club agent, and a cast and will be more or less confined to her home for a few weeks.

lege, will be present to assist with the training program.

Those attending will see some special exhibits of project samples prepared by Oakland 4-H O'Dell Drug Having a Wonderful Crime Freeman of Michigan State Colleges.

Death Claims Former Resident

On Monday night the folks in Clarkston were deeply touched, when word was received that Mrs. Evelyn Davies Hungerford had passed away in Pontiac General Hospital where she had been a Mrs. Hungerford was born in

Timmins, Ontario on March 22, while, returned to Clarkston with 1923. She came to Clarkston when she was a little girl and attended the local school. She was an honor student and when she graduated from the Clarkston High School in 1940 she was the valedictorian of the class and was awarded a and those desiring transportation scholarship to the University of Michigan. She also attended the Chicago University. Mrs. Hunger- Rotary News ford was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church and during her high school years she was very active in the Youth Fellowship of the church, then known as the Epworth League. On Sept. 4 1943, she maried William Hungerford, now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Hungerford had many friends who will always remem ber her as a sweet tempered, loyal, capable and thoughtful young wo man.

Besides her husband, who was called home from duty in the Pacific and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony, who reside at 194 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac, she is Mrs. Walton summoned her hus- survived by three brothers, Technical Sergeant A. Gerald Davies, of Camp Rucker, Ala.; Kenneth Anthony, now on Guam; four sisters, Nancy Davies, of Pontiac, Mrs. Gladys Sibley of Clarkston, Mrs. Phllis Gusie of Saginaw and Mrs. Arlene Drake of Pontiac.

The funeral service was held at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Congregational Church in Pontiac with the Reverend Ralph Claggett officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Park cemetery.

Girl Scout News

When the Girl Scouts met on Tuesday we opened the meeting with a salute to the Flag as usual and repeated the laws and promise. Then we had a Hallowe'en party which started with entertainment. Each girl was taken into

Mary Beattie, Scribe.

Clarkston Bowling League Scores

King's Insurance Agency Bob Jones, Capt.

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O'Dell's Drug R. D. Kelley, Capt. E. Weber Wygant

Porritt Dairy Henry Buck, Capt. D. Smith

Soulby

High Individual Single Game H. Weston 181 58 High Individual Three Games H. Weston 453 174 441 186 Rockwell High Team Single Game High Team 3 Games Tally Ho 2225 735 2960

Business Men and Farmers Tour

Several people from this locording to Mr. Robert Jones who is arranging for transportation.

The tour will start at 2 P. M. from Lemmon's Corners, (intersection M-59 and M-23) and will include visits at four farms and the "Run-Off" plots south of tree planting and Reed Canary grass pasture on muck land will be seen.

Anyone interested in Soil Conservation is welcome to attend, should call Mr. Jones.

The military guest at the Monday's meeting was Pfc Raymond Jarvis, who has seen service in the European area.

The speaker of the evening was Stuart Whitfield, who spoke on the 8th war Loan. Mr. Whitfield was assisted by Sgt. Horace Hatfield, of the Pontiac Police Department, who showed motion pictures depicting the treatment and return to social life of a soldier who had lost both hands. This film explained better than words the reason why the 8th war loan must be a success.

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45 Church School. Music ap-Anthony, of Pontiac and Cox. Carl preciation will be led by Orlo J. Willoughby. 11:00 Morning Worship. The

sermon topic will be "Religion-God or Man Made." 6:00 Youth Fellowship cabinet

meeting. 7:00 - 8:00 Youth Fellowship Topic will be "Prayer in our Lives," led by Doris Boyns.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

10.00 Sunday School 11:15 Morning Worship. The sermon subject will be "Spiritual

7:30 Evening service. The nessage this Sunday will be the first in a series on "Prophesy God's Program for this World." Saturday evening at 7 o'clock church and from there they will attend the "Youth for Christ"

*Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10:30-11:30 Child Evangelism Prayer meeting

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 Bible School, Lloyd Bowden, superintendent: Mrs. C. J. Sutton, associate superintendent. topic will be "Great Burdens of Jesus."

6:30 Young People's meetings.

Waterford Center Schoolhouse 9:00 a. m. The sermon topic wil be "Spiritual Armor." Communion will be served at this service.

3:00 p. m. All young people of the community are asked to meet to organize a Young People's

There will be Baptisms, the Right of Confirmation, and Holy Communion for the Confirmation ageous, Kipling; Second Jungle invited.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 with classes for all ages.

have a dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Jordan at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Community Activities Building at

will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Grand Rapids District Lu- Henley and Catalna.

Crowd Has Fun On Hallowe'en

Spooks, witches, skeletons, Wednesday, November 7th, ac- party at the Clarkston school on Wednesday night. When the parade left the school about 7 o'clock old and young joined in the fun, and even the tiniest tots had mama or papa go along to help them keep up to those in line. Headed Fenton. Strip cropping, terracing, by Fred Hemingway beating the drum and with many carrying lighted torches, the long ilne of weird characters marched to the Main street, encircled the business block and then returned to the school grounds for the bonfire and refreshments. The senior class "The Mighty '46" drew much at-

> On returning to the school grounds, the bonfire was started Saturday night. It will open the and the crowd gathered around. The cheer leaders, Ida Beattie, Ruth Davies and Doris Boyns, kept the excitement high with the yells used at their athletic events and pep sessions. At times the girls were assisted by three male cheerleaders. Frank Ronk Glenn Davison and Harold Smith, lar to those of the girls.

tention with their float.

nuts and pop and then they went family. to the school auditorium where those in costume had a grand march and the prizes were awarded. The prize winners were: Yoder and Mary Stetwood, seconds: Harold Parker, Charles Rob- Sunday. ertson, Patsy Ann Stitt, Mary Jane Beattie, Elaine Porritt, Janet Miller, Roger Thompson, Rardioas E. D. Spooner on Sunday. Telakm Suellen O'Dell, Judy Upbest float.

the little children went home and meet on Dec. 13 at which time the older group enjoyed dancing their husbands will be guests. to the music furnished by Emir

fun on Hallowe'en is much better covered by insurance.

The elementary library at the school is gradually growing. This week several new books have been added and more have been of Mr. and Mrs. George Attwater, ordered. The selection of books is suffered second degree burns on a credit to the library board. The his right hand on Monday after-7:30, Evening service. The books are among the best and noon when he tried to connect a pastor will speak on "Spiritual are attractive and appealing to the faulty light cord. children. The following books were added this week: George Washington, by Aulaire;

Wings for Per, Aulaire; Gregorio

and the White Llama, Bannon; The Gulf Stream, Brindze; Caddie Woodlawn, Brink; The Little day to attend the funeral. House, Burton: The Wishing Window, Flexner; Blue Willow, enjoyed a skating party on Mon-Gates; The Wind in the Willows, day evening at the Huron Rink. Grahame; Pancho, Hader; Boys! Mr. and Mrs. George Attwater Book of Great Detective Stories, and children were guests on Sun-Hacraft; Betsy and Billy, Hay-day of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers, wood; The Little Fellow, Henry; of Detroit. Mrs. Fred Attwater, Elephant Twins, Hogan; Paddle who has been at the home of her to the Sea, Holling; Smoky the Cowhorse, James; Captains Cour-Class at the 11:00 service of Book, Kipling; Red Light Green Christ Lutheran Church this Sun- Light, MacDonald; Trade Winds, to Wheaton, Ill., on Monday to day morning. The Rev. Philip A. Meigs; Mittens, Newberry; The see his son, Bob, who is a student Jordan's topic will be "The Pearl Lagoon, Nordhoff; This is at the Wheaton College Academy. Saints Highway." The public is the World, Pease; Miki, Peter- He also saw Lois Burt. formerly sham; Roller Skates, Sawyer; of Waterford, who is also attend-Star and Rainbow Books, Story ing Wheaton College. Mr. Hardley Parade; Mary Poppins, Travers; went by plane to Chicago and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, then by train to Wheaton. The Wiggins: Little Town on the Prairie, Wilder and Silk and Satin Lane by Wood.

ther League Rally will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Detroit on Saturday and Sun-

can to attend the dedication of the next Thursday evening at 6:30. first unit of Gethsemane Lutheran Each person attending is asked Church in Berkley at 8:00 this evening (Friday) to do so. The church is located at the corner of the parents attend the member-

UNITED WAR FUND DRIVE cality are planning to attend a clowns and all kinds of costumes were seen at the big Hallowe'en was shool on were seen at the Clarkston school on the clarkston scho

More Contributions Needed To Meet Township Quota

Waterford

Mrs. Grace Clark is spending some time in Pontiac at the home of wass Eila Green.

Virginia Carter was treated at General Hospital for injuries sus- give an extra dollar or two. Many tained in an automobile accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mains and children are moving to Yale thus

Meniberg.

Mrs. Glenn Campoell and Mrs Platte Lake.

wr. and Mrs. Robert E. Van whose costumes were styled simi- Marter have returned from Gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Spooner on Thursday.

On Thursday 9 members of the son, Patty Thayer, Garett Cooper, Good Will Club met at the home and Jean Ann Mayer. The Senior of Mrs H. F Buck for a coopera-Class won the \$5 award for the tive luncheon and alternoon meeting. It was decided to combine After the awarding of the prizes the Nov. and Dec. meetings and

The home of Dr. Alexander Sutt and his orchestra from Pon-Blain on Blain Island, Maceday Lake, was destroyed completely This annual Hallowe'en party is by fire about 7:30 last Saturday one of the best practices ever night. All contents, except a wasnstarted in Clarkston. It proves to ing machine and porch furniture the young people that good clean were lost. The \$16,000 loss was

the young people will meet at the and everyone is much happier than Erma and Evelyn Brill were when the young people ran ram- hostesses to 30 young people of pant and thought that those mean, the Christ Lutheran Church on played and the group had a good meeting at the Oakland Avenue despicable pranks were what Thursday evening in their home, at a Hallowe'en costume party. Games and refreshments were en-

> Vivian Wormnest, T3c, is spending a 9 day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wormnest. Miss Wormnest is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, in Navy Com-

Mrs. Harry Wormnest was callby the death of her father. Charles Hoffman, Mr. Wormnest and daughter, Vivian, went on Thurs-

turned home with them.

The Woman's Club of Community Activities, Inc., is sponsoring The Rev. Jordan urges all who a potluck dinner at the club house to furnish their own table service and one dish of food to pass. The children will be entertained while ship meeting after the dinner.

The County United Community

antchell's Dairy Bar closed on

first of the new year after an extensive redecorating program. wiss Susan McMacken of Tolego was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mac Hall spent the weekend at

ton, Conn., where they spent sev When the bonfire was almost erai days visiting their son, c out, the crowd was served dough- MOMM Merie VanMarter, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Joha Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller 6th. Those attending are asked Miller and family at Wayne on

Mrs. Lena Austin, of Clintonville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

munications. Raymond, the three year old son

ed to Grand Rapids on Tuesday

daughter the past two weeks, re-

Arnold Hardley enjoyed a trip plane was owned by the New Tribes Mission of Chicago and the pilot was Milton Wyma, a missionary from South America. Mr. Hardley returned home by bus on Tuesday.

ny have not contributed and thus the goal has not been reached. You have until next Monday to do not realize that this fund is divided, and a part of what is collected in the Township stays here to be used for the good of the community. The rest of the collection helps to meet the county quota and this is to provide entertainment and comfort for our boys and girls who are still far away from home and for our hungry, cold and destitute allies. This will be the last United War Fund and we, as a community, should see that our quota is met. Stop in at the Clarkston State Bank and leave a donation, large

War Fund Drive has been exten-

ded one week. Why? Because ma-

W. S. C. S. Circles Meet Next Week

The Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Iva Miller, 8315 Pine Knob Rd., on Tuesday, Nov. Sylvia Carles, Lorraine Rioux, Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam to furnish a salad or dessert and their own table service for the luncheon at 12:30.

> The Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sibley on Wednesday, November 7th. A luncheon will be served by a committee at one o'clock. The Dorcas Circle of the Meth-

dist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 6590 Church street., on Wedneslay afternoon, November 7th. There will be a potluck luncheon t 12:30. The Priscilla Circle will meet at

afternoon, November 8th. Merle Williams, who was injured by a car on the Dixie Highway a few weeks ago, is still con-

fined at the Pontiac General Hos-

the home of Mrs. James Bennett,

6109 Overlook Drive, on Thursday

Let's Bring

Them Back He who left that fateful day. In answer to his country's call. Was all enthused to go away To give if need's, his very all. Adventure stirred his whole

inside: He longed for army GI clothes, And he was filled with human

He'd heard existed o'er the sea. He thought he'd fight for human And set a world of people free.

As mother first her baby shows

He craved to see the wondrous

But now he's home, though not the boy We bade goodbye that fateful day. Somehow he missed the kind of

He hoped to find when shipped. away. The boy who left did not come From battlefields across the sea

For he was lost in the attack,

And all mixed up internally.

The serious look that's in his eyes Reflects the suffering of war. He's grown more sensible and wise: He hopes to travel—nevermore.

There still are many boys, we know Marking time across the ponds, To get them back will take some

So keep on buying Victory Bonds. -Robert C. Beattie

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The Friendly Playhouse

Friday-Saturday, Nov 2-3 - 2 big features Jack Benny and Alexis Smith "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT:" Bonita Granville, Noah Beery, Jr. in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT."

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 4-5 -Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan in "CHRISTMAS IN CON-NECTICUT."

Tues.-Wed-Thurs., Nov. 6, 7, 8. -Dick Powell, Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW."

material for at least one. Follow- CLARK WALTON.

3. Felt purse — 13 inches of To Purchase

4-H Club News

In The Service with the Navy for the past two years, returned to Clarkston last weekend for a few days before going to Washington, D. C. for his discharge. Francis has been in India for the past several months doing special duty. His patient for the past five weeks. wife, who has been employed in Washington, D. C. for the past

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l'abernacle in Pontiac.

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 11:00 Morning service. Sermon

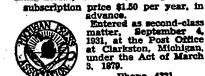
Blindness." SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Community Activities Building

The Board of Administration will meet at 8:00 Monday evening. The Confirmation Class wil

The Guild will meet at the 1:00 Wednesday for a cooperative 239 luncheon with Mrs. Glenn Terry and Mrs. Richard Lamberton as hostesses. The Adult Confirmation class

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Waterford

The quota for Waterford in the final bond drive is \$10,000 in E Bonds; and \$8,000 in F and G | retail chairman, urges residents with her mother, Mrs. Etta Camp-Bonds. Thomas Corbin, the local of Waterford township to help bell. fill this quota. The drive started officially on Monday and will end on December 31 with the slogan

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Phone 2-9241

'They Finished Their Job, Let's

Finish Ours." Donald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, is in the Highland Park Osteopathic Hospital receiving treatment for back injuries which he suffered last Friday evening in an automobile accident.

The Mothers Group of the Waterford village school entertained seventy teachers from the Waterford township and surrounding schools in the Community Library Monday afternoon with a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Annis of Grand Rapids spent the weekend

Staff Sergeant Lyman Girst, Jr. was among those who docked at members at a Hallowe'en party Newport News, Virginia, on Sun-

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Rev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew.

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noon. The group enjoyed story

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of Morton Grove, Ill., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter. at 9:00 Saturday evening. Library hour at 9:00 Saturday Friends are also welcome. evening. Bob Williams, missionary, who

Catholic service at 8:15 Sunday was scheduled to speak at the morning. Waterford Community church on Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday was unable to attend and Sunday morning.

was supplemented by Milton Wy-Lutheran Church services at ma of the New Tribe Mission of 11:00 Sunday morning. Library open between 3:30 and

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg 4:30 Monday afternoon; 5:00 to arrived home on Tuesday night 8:00 Monday evening. after a three weeks visit in Rotary luncheon at noon Tues-

Seattle, Wash. They returned by way of Pueblo, Colorado and vis-Library open between 3:30 and ted with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Val-5:00 Tuesday afternoon.

> Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening Girl Scout leaders course at 7:30

Tuesday evening Lutheran Guild at noon nesday. Library work period between

1:00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-Youth meeting between 7:00

and 10:00 on Wednesday. Library open at 7:00 Wednesay evening.

Girl Scout Leader's course :30 Wednesday evening. The Waterford Township Post

Community party at 8:00 Friday

Thursday evening.

day morning and this will be a a grand time with their sons. mission from St. Michael's church of Pontiac.

The seven young people in the Confirmation Class of Christ Luner, Phyllis Weyer, Erma Brill,

classes for all ages. 500 will be played at 8:00 Monday evening. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee will be provided. There will be prizes.

There is to be a course for those interested in being girl scout leaders beginning at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The second meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Finch and Ms. Ruslander will be in charge.

The Guild of Christ Lutheran Church will meet for potluck luncheon at 1:00 Wednesday with Mrs. Glenn Terry and Mrs. Richard Lamberton as hostesses. Mrs.

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James Lamberton will conduct a Becker, flower chairman, reported business meeting at 2:00. All wo- that cards had ben sent to Mrs. men from the church are invited. Lois Barnard, Mrs. A. T. Stew-

An American Legion was organized at the Club House for Susan Brown, Robert Ream, Stu-Waterford Township and will art Bachelor, Charles Oakes and meet on Thursday evening at Leslie Pickup. Portfolios were 8 o'clock for the first regular presented to Mrs. Marian Mormeeting with Henri Buck as com- row, Mrs. Eugene Becker, Mrs. mander.

had the largest percentage of parents present so will have the hold a Christmas party about Dec. "Parents Attendance" plaque for 28th, the place to be decided at the next month. Those receiving the next meeting in November bob cat pins were Daryl Adams, which will be held at the home John Holcomb and Kenneth of Mrs. Grace Barnhart. Mrs. C. Schluchter; those receiving wolf J. Sutton led the devotions which badges were Jimmy King, Billy were followed with circle prayer. Wood and Ronald Kopliciki; John Mrs. Oscar Ream read a poem. Sanderson received the Bear Mrs. Earl Porter gave an interestbadge; Louis Rizzola the Weblow; ing account of her trip through Ronald Kopliciki and David Eaton gold arrows for additional work, and John Bartell the silver arrow for additional work. Louis Rizzola Ronald Bartell and Robert Minton graduated from the Cubs to Scouting. The various dens put on skits to represent the pioneering days. The Cubs recently gathered papers which netted them of the American Legion at 8:00 \$68. After having bought a flag Mrs. Margaret Thrasher and Mrs. pole for Camp Agawam for \$50, Betty Wood were appointed State they used the balance to rent the Huron Rink this last Monday eve-About 160 persons attended ning and the Cubs and many of reports that the proceeds were Mass in the East Hall of the Club their parents, had a grand time Houst last Sunday morning with roller skating. Those present were Father O'Reilly in charge. There all in favor of more roller skating will be a service at 8:15 each Sun- parties. The parents really had

Drayton Plains

The first meeting of the World theran Church had their public Wide Christian program was held church parlors each Monday night examination during the worship at the church on Wednesday eve- at 7:30. The officers are: presihour last Sunday and will be con- ning of last week. A large crowd dent, Mrs. Ruth Ream; vice presifirmed this Sunday morning at enjoyed the cooperative supper dent, Mrs. Earl Porter; recording the 11:00 o'clock service. Three of and program. Lloyd Bowden, Roy the class will be baptized and the Dancey, Alfred Hutchinson, Elwhole class will take first com- mer Broadway and Clyde Harmunion. Those being confirmed mon were in charge. Mr. Bowden Mrs. Zella Appleton. are Louise Grahl, Geraldine Hos- opened the meeting and Dr. L.G Rowley led the song service. Mrs. Evelyn Brill, Mary Margaret Ma- Alfred Hutchinson had charge of whinney and James Helman. This the devotions which were folservice is open to the public. Sun- lowed with prayer by Roy Danday School begins at 9:45 with cey. Loyd Bowden gave an interesting outline of the World Wide Christian Advance - what it means and what it stands for. Mr. Harmon read and explained a chapter from the Book of St. John. Mrs. Walker Moris sang "An Evening Prayer," and Mrs. Charles Nolan spoke briefly on the theme of the meeting, "Works." The meeting closed with a series of prayers.

The Drayton Plains and Pontiac P. T. A. mother singers held a hallowe'en party Friday night at the Shafer cottage at Whipple Lake. All the members were in costume and masked. Some of the costumes were very elaborate. The group had a good time playing games and taking part in the usual hallowe'en contests. Mr. Shafer was a great help. He built a huge bonfire where weiners were roasted. Doughnuts and coffee were served.

The mothers victory prayer group held a meeting with Mrs. Anna Brown on Thursday evening of last week. The president, Mrs. Brown, opened the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Morrow offered prayer. On account of the absence of the secretary and treasurer no reports were given. Mrs. Eugene

art, Manley Chamberlain, Gordon Brown, Mrs. Margaret Bird, Mrs.

Kirby Milleur, Mrs. Grace Barnhart, Mrs. William Sutliff and The Cubs met last Friday evening and den four is proud to have Mrs. Fred Wade. At the business meeting the group decided to

> Wyoming and South Dakota. Lovely refreshments were served The Blue Star Mothers are having a drive to raise funds for a permanent memorial for the men and women in the armed forces. Delegates to the State convention in Port Huron on Tuesday and Wednesday were Mrs. Oscar Ream and Mrs. William Sutliff. convention pages. Mrs. M. J Stein, chairman of the card party, \$62.00, and \$121.45 has been

The P. T. A. Mother Singers will hold a rummage sale at the school on Saturday, Nov. 3.

raised through other sources.

More and more are becoming interested and are attending the Parliamentary Usage class in the secretary, Mrs. Ernestine Williams; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Katherine Cable; treasurer,

Mrs. Emma Barnes left last Monday for Tampa, Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ione (Jones) Warden is spending some time with her husband in Boston, Mass.

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Bondway are in charge of the for the class of '46. program. Everyone is invited to. The price of these books will attend this meeting.

BEECHUM - HANGGEE

DRAYTON PLAINS

the troop were: Marie Greene, ges were first aid, Alice Fay Car- noon Lovely refreshments were immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Hanggee then left for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend decided to join the Jumor Classisent her music students in a re- the winter. Both the bride and cital in the school auditorium on the bridegroom are former Dray-

The Hilltopper

THE YEAR BOOK This year Clarkston High going to publish a year book. In The Woman's Missionary So- this book will be pictures of acgiets will hold a Silver Tea at the tivities, which took place at the home of Mrs. Ranson Robb on Clarkston school this year These Sashabaw Road, on Thursday at- include pictures of the school, termoon, Nov. 8 at 2 o'clock, Mrs. clubs, teams, classes etc. They Katherine Cable and Mrs. Elmer will be a token of remembrance

> the \$2.00. The stadents will buy these on the contract plan-

The year book staff consists of A very lovely home wedding Editor-in-chief, Joyce McCann; was solemnized at the home of Business manager, Henry Huber; Mrs. Emma Barnes on Meinrad Sports editor, Harold Smith, So-Drive on Saturday morning, Oct. cial editor, Marjorie Anderson 20th, when her brother, Joseph Jokes Glen Arthur; Music, Ida Hanggee, and Mrs. Mary Beecham Beattie: Photography. Katae La-Plante and Art. Phylles Fullerton

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A new secretary-treasurer will be elected at their next meeting former secretary-treasurer, has

SENIOR NEWS

Our Senior Play rehearsals have begun, the first one being Tuesday night. The name of the comedy is "Shiny Nose." The cast and characters will be announced next week.

There has been a little competition going around old CHS this week. A \$5.00 prize is to be awarded to the class having the best part in the Halloween parade Wednesday night. Our class made a float, using Glen Arthur's car as the foundation.

Virgima Hall SCHOOL TO SELL BONDS IN DRIVE

Mrs. Maytag brought application forms and literature on the coming War Bond drive Schools are expected to help in meeting the quotas set up for each community.

Several students distinguished themselves last year as extra good bond salesmen Nearly every purpil in school accounted for some bonds when the war was on. The Vactory Loan is every bit as important. Many men need medical care, and, according to Genera Marshall the United States must seep a powerful military force for several years.

Each room will establish it wn quota. There will be definite coals for which sales will be contwited. Chaldgen will learn what bend money can buy. This will be such needs as blood plasma apparatus, splints, whirlpool leg bath, penadium, walking deviceand many other aids and neces sities ter soldiers.

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CLARKSTON REMAINS UNBEATEN TRIPS LINDEN

Clarkston "Wolves" remainer abeatch so far in their conquest for an undefeated season last Fri day by winning over Linden 13 to 0, the identical score of las year. Although the field was muddy and the weather cold, the

Wolves played a good game, The first touchdown came if the second period when Hager took a pass from Sharp in the end zone. A pass for the extra point failed. Late in the second nuarter Ronk took a plass from Sharp on the 20 and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. A placekick for the point failed. Davison plunged through the center for the last counter and a placekick was wide. Although two players were injured in the game, we expect to be at full strength against Lake Orion on Thursday for the last game of

the season CLARKSTON SWAMPS HEIGHTS IN UPSET

VICTORY, 26-6 Turning in one of the year' and one of the school's most say agely fought football games, the Clarkston Wolves (our team) new name) handed a favore Auburn-Heights eleven a 26 to 6 defeat. Auburn Heights was precousty unbeaten and united. Our entire backfield, with the exception of Ronk, figured in the sc

ring. The victory gives the Wolves three wins and one tie nicks the record a bit.

Even though Ronk didn't figure in the scoring he handled the ball nicely and set up some of those touchdowns by Davison, La Plante and Sharp on some nice runs. Big Glenn Davison went over the goal line twice and drop-kicked the extra point Sharp passed to Hagen for the other point after touch down. LaPlante took a reverse around right end for his score and Sharp took his on a left end run. The Heights touchdown came ate in the last period when Clarkston had their second string playing. Wilson, Auburn Heights' star, was not playing, but it is very doubtful that he would have made very much difference. Bill Sharp

600 Servicemen Enroll at State

More than 600 veterans of World War II, including five girls have enrolled før fall quarter classes at Michigan State college, Tom H. King, director of the Servicemen's institute, reports. They come from all parts of Michigan and from out-of-state.

One of the problems of these exservicemen and women is that many have been away from high school for several years and are apprehensive as to whether they

By and large, war veterans encal League. They have a choice rolled at Michigan State have received/better grades than the average student. This is attribute! o their social not necessarily bronological maturity, their desire for an education, and their willingness to make the best use of their time,

About 29 per cent of the veter ans attending M.S.C. are married and some have families. Most of the form r servicemen mix into Novmber 1. Pat Ranson, their the general stream of college life quickly, and take part in carrier

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