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Marriage Rites **Read** in Detroit

High Mass was said on Thursday morning, April 25th, at 9:30 in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Detroit, uniting Elaine Waterbury, daughter of Dear Mr Stamp: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waterbury of 9457 Dixie Highway, and Patrick O'Connell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell of Ecanaba. Two large vases of Easter lilies

decorated the altar.

The bride. given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown featuring a lace bodice with peplum, close fitting sleeves with points over the wrists and a sweetheart neckline. The full net skirt at O'Dell's Drug Store, the busiest ended in a circular train. A Juliette cap of seed pearls held he fingertip veil in place. She carried a white prayer book with white iris and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Preceding the bride was Jane O'Connell, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. Her gown was of blue taffeta, made with a sweet- has a rather novel idea in his heart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt. Her shoulder length veil was fastened to a tiara of blue flowers and her corsage was yellow iris.

For the occasion Mrs. Waterbury wore an aqua dress with navy accessories and a corsage of midnight iris. Mrs. O'Connell chose a lime green suit with brown accessories and she wore a corsage of iris.

To the males who spoke to the Following the ceremony the females during the week I give a wedding breakfast was served at hearty "well done". They weren't Hack's Diner, with open house at weak, just smart. If any of the the home of the bride's parents. boys in the senior class get sta Later the couple left for a boat tioned on an island in the South trip to Cleveland. For travelling the bride wore a gold colored suit Pacific I think they will see what with white accessories and a cormean. sage of white iris and lilies of the For a while I do not think the

valley. It all started about a week ago The bride is well known in this when I received my transfer orvicinity having attended the local school and graduated from the high school in the class of '41. L. S. T. 1022. Tuesday was payof Michigan State College. Elaine day so the executive officer of more fully later. Both young people are graduates L. S. T. 124 sent over a request graduated in '45 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry. board until Wednesday morning. She is a member of the Tower This request was granted. On Guard, a sophomore women's hon-Tuesday night a message was sent orary, also the Student Council, off campus women's association, to L. S. T. 124 asking that I be sent to L. S. T. 1022 as soon as and the Sigma Chi Gamma, a possible. She was supposed to women's chemistry organization. leave dry dock Wednesday morn-She is now associated with Freding and get underway on Wedneseric Stearns as a chemist. Patrick day afternoon. At 11:00 Wedgraduated from Michigan State in nesday morning I reported aboard 44 as an engineer and is a mem-1022. She hadn't left the dry dock ber of the American Society of and was not scheduled to leave Mechanical Engineers and is now until Thursday morning. No one in the research laboratory at Genknew when she was to get undereral Motors.

Marriage

Our Boys and Girls Local Baptists In the Service

22 April '46 U.S.S. L.S.T. 1078 Pearl Habor, Hawaii

Recently I received several editions of the Clarkston News and I wish to extend to you and also to the members of the Clarkston Service Mothers Club my sincere

thanks. Little does one in Clarkston realize what the Clarkston News means to a serviceman. In and preach the gospel to every week. creature", the Baptist Church ha

Support Missionary

Forence Fiske, a previous res-

ident of Clarkston and now a

Clarkston the News is just a paper printed every Friday. If you wish necessary and vital program of 4-H Club News to purchase one you may do so drug store in town. (The fact that t is the only one may have something to do with that). Out here it is the home town paper with everyone. Some people refer to of the China Inland Mission, Dr. acres during the war. It is in re-

Sheet", but nevertheless it is still person and wonderful mission- cent message emphasizing the imhe home town paper. Speaking ary". of advertisements I think Mr. Roy

is in Rochester, Minnesota, on fur- famine abroad. or less mixing a mild form of education with advertising. In my latest edition of the News

read that the boys of the Hilltop had a "woman hating" week on earth could any person achieve uch a notion?

erating rooms so that I can become better acquainted with their technic. Methods are always

changing". Navy knew what to do with me. China. Special services will be arranged when the date of her com-Monday morning to the U. S. S. ing can be determined definitely. The services will be announced for use throughtout the year.

that I be allowed to remain on Rotary Club News Last Thursday evening twentyfour Rotarians from Clarkston visited the Rotary Club of Davison. After a delicious dinner the Clarkston President, Earl Terry, was introduced. He, in turn, had the visiting members introduce themselves. Circuit Judge Phillip Elliott

from the Genesee Circuit Court then gave an interesting talk on the world conditions today.

way. I was aboard for approx- Clarkston Locals

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Ackerson

weekend after having spent the

winter at their home in Florida.

imately five hours when I was The Reverend Walter C. B. Saxcalled up to the ship's office and man spent several days this week

The Hilltopper Mother - Daughter JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET Banquet, May 16 MAY 10th The W. S. C. S. of the Clarkston

Methodist church will sponsor a der the China Inland Mission Board, is now being entirely sup-at 6:30 p. m. The tickets will be Induction and Senior Banquet. The function of Charleston inginator Community Church, Ander-sonville Rd. near U. S. 10, be-ginning Sunday morning, May 5. ported by the Clarkston Baptist on sale next Wednesday May 8th,

Circle chairman. Mrs. Glenn casion. The committees are as ley, Mich., who will speak at both Church in an expansion of its and may be obtained from any missionary program. Believing that the purpose of b Boner will handle the tickets for follows:

church is not merely one of self the Priscilla group. Reservations existence, but rather of fulfilling will be limited to 150 persons. A the great commission given by fine program is being planned. Christ "Go ye into all the world Watch for further details next

en, Marjorie Collins, Beverly Bird. Irma Milligan, Betty Nicholas. Elsa Olsen, Vivian DePiazza. Food Committee: Lyn Kreger,

Chairman, Mary Ann Plautz. Marian Emery, Joyce Moore, Lorraine Allen, Verlee Van Camp.

man, Ruth Davies, Barbara Crav-

Four-H Club boys and girls reaching lost souls for Christ. Music Committee: Katie La-Miss Florence Fiske, who has throughout the nation are setting Plante and Kitty Rockwell served about seven years already an example for all America. They Program Committee: Harold in China, has, been highly com- are keeping on with their Victory Smith, Chairman and Kenneth mended by the District Secretary gardens, which, totaled a million Hemostead.

The dinner will start at 6:30 the paper as the "Advertiser C. J. Glittenberg, as a "choice sponse to President Truman's reand a very good menu has been planned by the food committee. portance of increasing America's Several mothers are helping and

At the present Missionary Fiske total food supply to help relieve they are Mrs. Kreger, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Plautz, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. "Pete Says" advertisement. More lough. She writes in a recent let- The club members' action is Brooks, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Shiel, ter: "Since March I have been at stimulating rural youth to partici- Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Mayo Clinic and in the hospitals pate in the 1946 National 4-H Vic- Moore, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Davies, under their charge observing op- tory Garden award program. The and Mrs. Owen.

erations and their technic. attend- awards are offered by Allis--The class has selected several ing classes in Obstetrics, Pedia- Chalmers for outstanding records Sophomores to serve at the octrics. Public Health, and Nursing of achievement. They comprise casion. They are listed below in of the article in quotation marks Care of special diseases, also lec- gold-filled medals of honor to the pairs. Dean Anderson and Donna or the article in quotation marks out of special disease, and four top ranking entrants in each Beals, Bob Johnson and Joan were the devastating words. A click for doctors which consists of participating county, and \$9.600 Johnston, Gerald Kidder and new methods of treatment, actions worth of U. S. Savings Bonds to Bernitta Mills, Bill Ludwig and of new drugs, and the outcome of be shared by state and national Pat A. Watson, Chuck MeGee and recent research on certain dis- winners. Sectional winners will Pat J. Watson, Jack Selberry and

eases. Later on I hope to do some also receive an educational trip Barbara Rioux, Dale Sutphen and work on the wards, in the Deliv- to the 25th Anniversary National Donna Richards and Bob Trim and ery room, the Nursery and op- 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Pauline Baker. next December.

Participants learn how to care eld Smith, Norm Johnson, Grace methods and refresh myself on for and manage a well-planned Oswald and Verlee Van Camp. The dance after the banquet garden, carry out a program of

garden and insect control, and is open to the public and it is to Miss Fiske plans on visiting market surplus produce in an be semi-formal. The music will Clarkston before her return to economical manner. Planning be furnished by Carl Stull's five gardens for a long season is en- piece from Flint. Get your tickets couraged so that nutritious veget- from any Junior. Everyone come ables and fruits can be produced and have a good time.

AWARDS GIVEN AT The State Extension Service ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY will provide information and sug-

berg,

gram and for helping 4-H Club members in attaining its object-

Library open at 8:00 this eve-

ning. Community Party at 8:30 Friday evening.

ives.

Lutheran Instruction Class at 9:30 Saturday morning. Catholic Instruction Class

at 10:00 Saturday morning. Library open at 9:00 Saturday

evening.

told not to unpack any of my gear in Lansing where he attended the between 9.00 and 1:00 Saturday Kratt, and Marilyn Kreger.

Gospel Campaign Obituary Mrs. Anna B. Giddings **Begins Sunday**

MAY 10th A one week series of Gospel Next Friday, the tenth of May, services will be held at the Waterthe Juniors of Clarkston High ford Community Church, Ander-The Juniors have been working The speaker for these meetings hard on preparation for this oc- will be Philip R. Newell, of Berk-

Decoration: Ida Beattie, Chair- evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Anna B. Giddings, aged 80 years, of 7100 Gale Road, passed away at her home 'on Sunday after an illness of six months. Mrs. Giddings was born in Canandagua, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1866, the daughter of John and Louise Chapin. In June 1903 she married Sunday services, and also every Dr. Alden Giddings in Pontiac. Besides being a member of the

> active in the Ladies' Auxiliary G. A. R. and Rebekahs. She is survived by her husband and one son, John, at home. The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarkston on Tuesday

ter Ballagh, pastor of the Clarksan Baptist church officiating. Burial war in Lakeview cemetery.

CLARKSTON METHODIST

9:45- Church School. Orlo J. Willoughby will present a study in music appreciation. 11:00-Morning Worship --- Ser-

Doubt" 5:30 - The Youth Fellowship the sub-district rally at the St

The Youth leaders for the remainder of May will be: May 12 -in charge of the worship program, Spenceley Butters; presentation of topic, Marjorie Jones.

May 19—worship program, Marilyn Mortimore; topic, Leslie Boyns; May 26-worship program. Mary Porritt; topic, David Saxman.

Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Henry. The Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Garnet Poulton

Guild will meet at the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Election of officers will be held. Monday, May 13-The Official Board will meet at the church a

8 p. m. CLARKSTON BAPTIST Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 Sunday School, Joseph encks, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship.

6.30 Young Peoples meeting. ige groups. 7:30 Evening Service.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school. 11:15 Morning Worship.

6:15 Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 Midweek Bible

PHILIP R. NEWELL Mr. Newell is the son of William R. Newell, well known author and Bible teacher. He graduated from the University of Michigan, and was for twenty years engaged in a manufacturing business in Detroit, before heeding God's call

to preach the Gospel. He is now There will be speeches by Har-

of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America. Tuesday, an assembly was held - In addition to the fine Bible gestions for carrying on this pro- between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. Teaching of Mr. Newell, a pro-

The purpose was to award the gram of Gospel music will be a band pins, emblems and basket- feature of these services. The song ball letters. The band members leader will be Doug Scott, from had their choice of either pins or Rochester. He is the youthful son Community Activities emblems. Those choosing pins of Rev. O. F. Scott, pastor of the were Frank Ronk, Bertie Lou First Baptist Church there. Doug Bachelor, Doris Boyns, Jack Sel- has had much experience in song Walt LaPlante, Barbara leading, and has been known as Krem, Ila Mae Bailey, Henry Hu- "The Boy Soprano". He is the song ruc., Ruby Potter, Ida Beattie. leader of the Eastern Michigan Fred Hemingway, Basil Ash, Youth for Christ Rallies held once Norm Johnson, David Leak, Don a month in various churches in this

Smith, Katherine LaPlante, Dick area. Music will also be furnished by various groups and individuals Allen, and Leon Clancy. Those choosing emblems were among which will be the Sunny-Marian Emery, Barbara Boadway, vale Chapel Choir, Waterford

Modern and old time dancing Lillian Norton, Ray Johnson, Bob Community Church Choir, and the Waterford Junior Choir. The public is cordially invited to attend

Clarkston Baptist church she was

afternoon with the Reverend Wal- covery . . . John Turek, a World

Church News

velope to the Clarkston News please enclose your name so that Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister we will know to whom the credit is due. During this past week we have received two payments without any signatures and it is im-

mon topic will be "Conviction vs.

will meet at the church and then leave to go to Pontiac to attend John's Methodist Church.

was Roy A. Alger, our village president . . . In days gone by it

was done especially in England. In U. S. the custom of making and distributing May baskets gradually became popular, espeally with the children. This year was no exception. Early Wednes-

Tuesday, May 7-The Priscilla day morning, about 7:45, the front door bell sounded. On answering it I found a lovely little May basket, made so attractively and filled with bright, yellow cowslips. Monday, May 6-The Wesleyan

The little designer was Sue Shanks. The basket made a beautifu centerpiece for the breakfast table.

Boy Scout News At our Court of Review on April 29, four scouts passed a rank in scouting. Second Class-Clarke

was born

steps worn

hills.

apart,

mind.

heart,

end

lake.

so queer

would play

Had valleys wide and sloping

Years past, these hills with foot-

At sledding time provided thrills.

The home and barn seemed far

And massive, to my childhood

Was grand, and like a castle then,

But seemed a dozen miles away-

When plodding homeward at day's

can't expain what's taken place,

Rouse and Francis Chaffee. First Class—Raymond Day. Star—Lee Johnson. There were also others who passed tests toward their ranks.

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By The Way

Traffic over the last weekend

was quite heavy when hundreds

of fishermen headed for the trout

streams . . . This week when Mrs.

Beth Thomas of Waterford was

sorting some of the belongings

sent home by her son, Cpl. Lee

Steele, she came across a clever,

little poem that he had written

and had published in a military

publication. Sorry we cannot pub-

lish the same but space does not

allow us to publish the many

poems that we receive . . . Mrs.

wavid Newlands, who has been

spending the winter in Delray

Beach, Fla., had the misfortune

o break her wrist one day last

week. We wish her a speedy re-

... if veteran, comes from De-

troit to join the Clarkston News

staff. He will have full charge of

me shop. The job department will

now receive more attention . . .

When you send money in an en-

possible for us to know the names

of the senders . . . Notice the News

Liners on page 3. If you have a

want adv., have it in by Wednes-

day noon . . . Among the local

fishermen who wended their way

to the trout stream last weekend

was the custom to celebrate the

opening of spring on May 1st with

a festival of some description. This

On Friday of this week the Scouts will attend a Camporama which is to be held at the Pontiac High School. All theScouts in the Clinton Valley Council will participate in the program. The public is invited to attend, and I am sure it will be as great a success' as it

was last year. Raymond Day, Scribe

engaged in evangelistic work, traveling widely, conducting evangelistic campaigns, teaching Bible, and speaking at Bible conferences. In addition to his itinerant ministry, Mr. Newell is the Associate Pastor of the Berkley Community

Church, of which Rev. Orin Van Loon is Pastor, and also he is the Associate Editor of the "Voice" magazine, which is the publication

Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Betty M. Sherman of Washington. D. C., and Salem Oregon, to Stewart E. Baynes. SK2/c, son of Mr. and know I will remain here for the Mrs. Herbert T. Baynes of Clarkston, Mich. The ceremony took hope won't be too long. place on April 21, 1946, at the Woodside Methodist church in a lot of trouble here is my new Silver Springs, Md. address.

The young couple will make their home in Washington, D. C., where storekeeper Baynes is sta-F.P.O. tioned.

Clarkston Locals

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry, L. D. Hemingway and son, Frederick and daughter, Sylvia, and Joyce Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Terry and son, Ray Jay. On Saturday they enjoyed a drive along the shore of Lake Michigan. Mr. Hemingway, Fred and Ray also tried their luck at a little trout fishing but they decided the trout hadn't started to bite yet.

Notice

There will be an organization meeting to form a 4-H canning club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Granger, 4905 White Lake Road on Saturday afternoon, May 4th, at 2 o'clock. The mothers are invited.

Drayton Theatre

May 3-4 Fri-Sat. Gary Cooper-Loretta Young Along Came Jones Edward Arnold-Frances Rafferty THE HIDDEN EYE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 5-6-7 Betty Hutton Barry Fitzgerald Stork Club **Comedy** Hit LIFE WITH BLONDY

May 8 Wednesday Warren William-Peter Cookson Fear "Wild Bill" Elliott

PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. May 9-10-11 Smash Song-Hilarious Comedy Tars and Spars Joan Leslie-Robt. Hutton TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

because I was to be transferred Thursday morning. At eight School o'clock Thursday morning I left 1022 with orders to report to 1078. I reported at 1:30 and as far as I rest of my Navy career which I South Main. To save the Fleet Post Office

Walter R. Henry EM 3/c U.S.S. L.S.T 1078 San Francisco, Calif.

Sincerely, Walt

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EMMA MOORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emthat he is progressing nicely. ma Moore of Waterford were held in Hamilton, Ontario, on Monday of last week with burial in Bartonville, Ont.

uation in this area at the recent meeting of P. T. A. Death came to Mrs. Moore on There are 3,200 pupils in the Good Friday morning at the Laketownship schools, he said. There 8:00 Tuesday evening for a meetview Convalescent Home at is no place for chilldren graduat-Square Lake. Until her recent ing from the 11 township schools and Bonner Crawford of Adult removal to the home she had been to go next year, and there will be spending the winter at the home 400 children entering kindergarof her grandson, J. H. Moore, at ten next year in the 11 schools. 3659 Lincoln Rd., Pontiac. There is no federal or state aid Mrs. Moore, who was 87 years

available now for building the old, was born in England, the much needed high school. Shunck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William urged residents in this school dis-Jennings. Her father was an trict to vote on June 10 to estab-American. She married William lish a building and site sinking Moore in England and later came fund to finance detailed plans for to Hamilton, Ont., with her famthe high school which will be

She had lived in Oakland erected on the corner of M-59 and county for 20 years, most of which Crescent Lake road.

The tax to raise the sinking time was spent in Waterford where she was a companion to fund will not provide enough Mrs. Catherine Bump. After Mr. money to build the high school Bump's death she remained and as it is estimated it will take at kept the home for Mrs. Bump's least one million dollars for a son, Charles, who had returned school teaching just academic subto Waterford after the death of jects, Shunck said.

Father vice president, William his wife. After Mr. Bump's death in 1940 she continued to spend Pelton, was in charge of the meether summers in the Bump home, ing. Program included vocal solos staying nights and taking her by Mrs. Margdalene Wells Colmeals across the street with Mr. lum, piano duet by Mrs. J. R. Bump's sister, Mrs. Emma Berryman and daughter, Daneilda; piano solo by Mrs. Berryman, and panel discussion on She is survived by two sons, compulsory military training. William of Hamilton, Ont., and Leading discussion was Sam John of Ann Arbor. Hill of GMC Truck and Coach

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Allena division, labor relations depart-Jickells and Mrs. Walter Hood of ment. Assisting were Mrs. Ken-Waterford drove to Hamilton, Ont., neth Valentine, Donald Weaver, to attend he funeral and burial services.

Thompson.

worth Watchpocket and Den Van Richard Lamberton who was pres-May 15h—Wednesday afternoon Camp. Mrs. William Stockford and daughters. -The Clarkston P. T. A. will

sponsor a "Tea" at the school from Mrs. D. W. Kenifeck reported on 2 o'clock until 5, There will be a the P. T. A. workshop; Mrs. tine musical program followed by Gladys Watchpocket's room won a social hour, This lovely after- the attendance award, and James noon affair is being given to ben- Banes was chairman for refreshments served by fathers. efit the elementary library.

evening Michigan Methodist Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday morning. Mrs. Ralph Grate arrived in Waterford - Drayton Rotary

Clarkston from Australia on Tuesmeeting Tuesday noon. day. Mr. and Mrs. Grate are mak-Library open at 7:15 Tuesday ing their home at "Sunset Villa" evening

the J. Thompson Miller home on Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Discharged from the naval ser-Community Sing at 7:30 Tues-

vice on April 28 at Great Lakes day evening. was R. B. Shaughnessy, RM2/c of 60 S. Main St., Clarkston.

at 8.00 Tuesday evening. Lutheran Guild meeting at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Youth meeting between 7:00 returned to Windiate Park last and 10:00 Wednesday evening. The library will not be open on Mondays for the time being. Longair.

If you like to sing don't fail to They report having seen George King of Clarkston on Easter and be at the club house at 7:30 Tuesday evening and you will be sure to have a grand time. It is not William Shunck, superintendent necessary to be a trained singer of Waterford township schools, explained the crowded school sit- to be able to attend.

The leaders of the various groups who use the Club House regularly are asked to meet at ing at which time Mr. McClusky Education Department from the University of Michigan will be in attendance.

Two hundred persons enjoyed the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Community Activities Building Tuesday evening. The banquet was sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Lutheran Church who were assisted in the serving by the men.

The very interesting program

the home.

ncluded group singing led by Mrs. belongs to the people-not the old to attend. A good time is prom-Albert Dryden; Toastmistress was bankers. He explained how the ised to all. Mrs. Clare Hubbell; Mrs. Martin checking account worked, and how Wager gave two beautiful piano

selections; Mrs. Jack Donahue and the checks went through the as follows: Decorating—Arlene Farnsworth Mrs. Roy Olson sang solos; Audrey clearing house.He also explained Wood gave the toast to the Moth- how the new machine promoted accuracy in the bank. He told just advertising-Joyce Lawson and ers; JoAnn McCaffrey the toast to the Grandmothers; Mrs. George how the deposit accounts are kept Kimball the toast to the Daugh- up to date, and the monthly state- ford.

ters; Lucretia McEvers gave two statements sent out. Dealing with readings; and Mrs. William | taxes is another problem that the Shunck gave the address and banks must meet. One of the most stressed on the importance of the interesting fields in banking is co-operation between the Church, the job of the appraiser. He said

School, Civic organizations, and it is not only interesting work, but it also pays very good money. Some of the advantages of work-Plants were given to Mrs. Mary Eddy as the oldest Mother pres- ing in a bank are that it is a very

young; to Mrs. Frank Beckous as working in a bank is constantly the youngest mother present, be- meeting people and making friends ginia Sanford, Mary Secan, Ells- ing nineteen years old; and to Mrs. and serving the community.

ent with her four attractive little SENIORS PRESENT BOX SOCIAL DANCE FRIDAY

Mrs. August Jacober was

much fine help.

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The band played several pieces which included W. M. B. March, every service.

On Wisconsin, Stars and Stripes Forever, The Victors, The Thund-Waterford-Drayton Teddy Trombone, Gypsy Princess Rotary Club News er, Bombasto, On Comrades. At Tuesday's meeting of the and Lustspiel. The concert was well given and was enjoyed by Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club held at the Community Activities

building Ed Lamberton was wel-Boys receiving basketball letters were Jack Roy, John Adams, Jack comed as a new member with all Meeting of Community Leaders Hagen, Bill Wyckoff, Norm John- members present. George Kimson, Ralph Eaton, Fred Mort- ball, Don Weaver, Jim DenHerder imore, Glenn Davison, Basil Ash. and Norman Roth gave a final Bob Trim, Ed Remback. Bill report on the informal banquet Sharp, Harold Smith, Don Dubats, and dance to be held at Botsford

Don Anderson, Bill Ludwig, Jack Inn at 7 p. m. next Wednesday, Zollner, Harold Horn and Wayne May 8th. Approximately 100 persons are expected for the event. Ella Belle Vick Among the special guests will be Mr. Harry O. Cromie Palmer.

MR. JONES SPEAKS ON BANKING MATTERS International and Mrs. Palmer of Last Friday morning, Mr. Jones Walkerville, Ontario; also Mr

spoke to the Economics class on Joseph Brady, the newy elected Banking". He spoke about the governor of the 153rd district for many problems that persons workthe term beginning July 1st, and ing in a bank must face each day. Mrs. Brady of Howell, Mich. Joe give a talk on historic Botsford tin Wager as director Thursday The neighbors home where People are continually coming into a bank wishing to borrow money. A banker must be sure that the Tavern

person is reliable, and able to After the dinner there will be pay the money back in the premodern and old time dancing for scribed time. Some of the largest the Rotarians and their friends. tasks that a bank performs today

are the G. I. loans and mortgages. intermission. The dance will con-Mr. Jones brought some of the tinue after intermission until application blanks and forms that 12:00. There will be both modern a person wishing to make aloan and old time dancing. The Commust fill out, and he explained munity Activities Orchestra will how a person would go about to play for the dance. Ladies bringmake a loan. He said that many ing boxes will be admitted free

people do not feel free to consult We are sponsoring this dance to the bank on financial matters, and earn money for our graduation that they should because the bank trip and invite both young and

Committees for the dance are

lla Mae Bailey, Delores Howell Joyce Stitt; music-Evelyn San-

mon by Rev. Wright VanPlew. Joyce Lawson His topic will be "Desire for Com-LOCAL TEAM DEFEATED

munion". BY FARMINGTON 10:00 Sunday School, Mr. Floyd Clarkston was defeated by Evans, superintendent. Farmington on Tuesday by a score of 13 to 1. Although there were SASHABAW COMMUNITY many errors it is doubtful if the local team would have won anyway because Farmington had a good bunch of sluggers. Farmington got some solid doubles and triples that gave them a big lead

all through the game. In the first inning they scored 5 runs. Our local O. E. S. chafter will hold only run was made by Wayne Longair. Harold Horn walked are urged to attend this meeting The Senior class is sponsoring forcing Longair to second. Horn to vote on an important matter. dining room. Both ladies had Clarkston High School, The dance bled the ball. Davison singled and hold a rummage sale at the Townwill start at 9:00 and the boxes Smith walked forcing Longair to ship Hall. Members are asked to get their donations ready.

study and prayer service, followed Senior Choir practise by

Miss Ada Scrace, who under-CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH went an operation at Goodrich Sunday School begins at 9:45 Hospital on Thursday of last with Victor Kutchins Supt. of the week, was brought to the home of Senior Dept. and Mrs. Roy Olson her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Supt. of the Beginners' and Primon Wednesday. She is recovering ary Dept. Classes for all ages. quickly and it is hoped that with Church begins at 11:00 with a little rest she will feel quite like Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. nerself again. The Rev. Philip A. Jordan will

speak on "The Shepherding How Come ? There will also be a Baptismal The farm, years past, where I

Service. The Luther League will play

softball with the men of the church at 3:00 Sunday afternoon. The Sunday School teachers are irged to attend the Vacation Bible

School Teachers' Institute at governor of district 153, Rotary Berkley Monday evening at 8:00. The Guild will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with the

Christ.

Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church of Pontiac as guests. Mrs. Its magnitude had gripped my James Sutton will be speaker. To its short comings, I was blind Choir practice with Mrs. Mar-

vening at 7:30.

The Confirmation class wil neet with the Pastor at 9:30 Saturday morning. DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN

ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Each pond hole seemed a little Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible School. And every stream was full of fish 11:00 a. m.-Spring Communion That little boys with spears could

Service. Message: "The Irksometake, The limit being all we wished. ness of Religion" 6:30 p. m.-Young People But things have changed, it seems

Prayer Meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. To shrink the distance in these Message: "The Light of the

years, Heart". As childhood footsteps I retrace. 8:30 p. m.-Fellowship hour. The streams are low, the ponds 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday evening

are dry; prayer service. The hills are knolls to cars today. The neighbor's house has moved SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

close by, Waterford Center Schoolhouse Its magnitude has slipped away. 9:00 - Morning Worship. Ser-

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Holly Theatre

FRI.-SAT., May 3-4, 3 big days. Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanan in "THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" in Tech-

SUN.-MON., May 5-6, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Brenda Joyce in "LITTLE GIANT."

TUES .- WED .- THURS., May 7-8-9, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "SCARLET STREET."

CHURCH Albert Ratcliffe, Minister Sunday School, 10:30. Morning Worship, 11:00. May 6th - Monday night the the regular meeting. All members

"The Friendly Playhouse' nicolor.

May 24-25, Friday and Satur day, the Methodist W. S. C. S., will

Joyce Lawson

chairman of the menu and Mrs. a box social and dance combined and Longair both advanced a base

Glen Terry was chairman of the on Friday night, May 3rd, at the when Farmington's catcher fum-

will be auctioned off during the home plate.

ent, being seventy nine years clean place to work, and a person

Page 2 The Clarkston News taken to Detroit, recently, where pital, recently,

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banquet on May 10th, honoring the tenth grade pupils As a reward for getting new Mr. Norman Bartell is convasubscribers to a Detroit paper, David Barber, ten year old son of lescing at his home following an Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Barber, was appendectomy in a Detroit hos-

he attended the Breakfast Club

Cpl. Donald Beedle of Ft. Knox,

Ky., spent the week end here with

pupils met with their room moth-

er, Mrs. Ralph Eaton, on Tues-

day evening to make plans for a

program on W. W. J., and was of Cass Lake have moved into the



given a bill fold containing \$6.25. Lumby apartments. community Activities The sixth grade and their room (continued from page one) mothers, Mrs. Loyal Lumby and The Ladies Guild of Christ Mrs. Frank Minton will be host-Lutheran Church will have the stick kite went to Charles Kreher esses at a tea on May 10 to the regular monthly meeting at 1:30 mothers of that grade. Wednesday afternoon instead of four; second to Donald Denhoff The annual spring luncheon of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blain State Championship in Detroit.

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the Mothers' Club of Waterford the usual 12:30 pot-luck dinner. The Ladies' Aid of St. John's school will be held at Kingsley Lutheran Church of Pontiac will Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on May 9 be guests. The hostesses for the at 1:00 p. m. Please make reserday will be Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, vations early by calling Mrs. Mrs. Otto Duguid and Mrs. Francis

Clarence Denhoff, 31-1377: Mrs. Whipple. Tea will be served. Mem-Loyal Lumby, 31 1374; or Mrs. bers of he Guild are asked to eland Masters, 31-0376. bring in the dollar which they

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second prize.

were to have earned during the past month. The Cubs met at the Club

House last Friday evening for the regular monthly pack meeting. The colors were presented by den and Mrs Arnold Hardley attend- six. Cards presented to new cubs ed the Michigan Regional Con- went to Richard Adams, David ference of the Independent Fund- Adams, Harold Goshen, Jerry amental Churches of America at Poole, and Edwin Lamberton. Edwin received his bob cat pin. Billy Rauyhten and Bernard Gustinis got Wolf badges: Kenneth Schluckter the Lion badge; web los to John Sanderson, Kenneth Schluckter, and Billy Jacober: and a service star to Jimmy King; Billy Jocober and Kenneth Schuckter graduated into scouting. The boys rehearsed outside for their presentation at the Round Up at the Pontiac High on May 3 85th birthday, April 30, her at 7:15. While outside the kites, project for this month, were judg-

ed by Oliver P. Dunston. Awards for the best kites were given to Mike Siegman and Dick Gorman from den 5 as first prize

for box kites; den three, second prize for den project; and den CLARKSTON

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There were also some airplanes posters were on the book "Two which was too nice to risk pack-Next month she will compete for one. third prize for den project. First prize went to Dean Grafmiller from den 2 for a two stick kite; Harold Callahan from den Chief Daniel Siegman of den Jack" by Bill Sutton; "Little one, the second prize; and Billy seven the second prize; and Jimmy Black Sambo" by Buzzy Shook; Keniffeck from den seven, the King, also of den seven, the third third prize. First prize for three prize.

The Parent Attendance Plaque and den chief Lloyd Gidley of den went to den three. Mrs. O. L. Siegman read of den 3; and third to Jerry Calletter from the State Library con-

cerning the posters on books which lahan of den one. John Bartell berry Finn", a wooden statue were sent in last month. Favorite and David Eaton of den five took

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judged with Bernard Gustinis of Is A Team" by Billy Wood; "Paul ing to mail to Lansing but is on den seven getting first prize; Den Bunyon" by Donald Minton; "Wee display in the library permanentlv "Rainbow's End" by Billy Raught-MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY ton; "Rabbit Hill" bf Buddy co-profit sharing AUTOMOBILE, FIRF and Hoadley; and "Paddle to Sea" bf

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page 30 Dated March 1st, 1946 CLARKSTON STATE BANK. Mortgagee

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\$250; Murl Dadenbach, Townsend Agar, Clinton Heights Sub., house, **Building Permits** The following building permits were issued during April: In Rd., addition to home, \$300; A. C. | terman, Lake Oakland Hills Sub., Clarkston-Fred Steiner, 80 Orion Hollis, Bailey Lake Sub., home, home, \$4,500; John Stites, Orion honorable discharge from the pin.

Road, tool house, \$150; Frank \$4,000; Thomas Townsend, Bailey and Sashabaw, garage, \$400; John Stauter, 72 N. Main, re-roof and Lake Sub., home, \$4,000; Larry Stites, Orion and Sashabaw, home, months in the service, 16 months re-side house, \$200. In Indepen- Shultz, addition to home, \$3,200; \$3,200; Andrews and Muma, Draydence Township-R. W. Rawson, H. B. Nelson, 4684 Clinton Dr., ton Heights Sub, house No. 1, 4914 Clinton Dr., addition to home, addition to home, \$750; Willard H. \$2,000; house No. 2, \$1,600; house \$200; Harvey Dietzel, Whipple Wells, 9905 Ortonville Rd., addi- No. 3, \$1,600; house No. 4, \$1,600. Lake, home, \$5,000; Herman tion to home, \$500; Hans Mc-

Finklestein, Woodhull Sub., cot-Intyre, Clement Sub., home, tage, \$2,000; Milton Potvin, 4958 \$2,000; Gordon Kelley, 9875 Or-E. Princeton, home, \$1,200; Fran- tonville Rd., porch, \$150; Earl cis Rochon, Drayton Heights Sub., Hoyt, 7600 Allen Rd., addition to house, \$1,600; Victor Kutchins, home, \$700; Wilson Hamilton, Oak 6091 Orion Rd., addition to home, Grove Ave., home, \$1,600; Earl

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Drayton Plains

Twenty-two guests were present at the pink and blue shower given by Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle Friday eve-

ning in honor of Mrs. Charles of the groom was her only at-Nolan. The table was centered tendant. The bride wore a street with a large stork, his bill holdlength dress of white satin with ing messages cut from blue and a shoulder length veil. She wore pink paper in the form of baby an orchid corsage and carried pink lothing, directing the holder of roses. Louis Tody, brother of the the corresponding number to lobride, was best man. A wedding cate a gift and present it to the dinner was served from a table honoree. Guests present were: decorated with pink roses and Mrs. Loyd Bowder, Mrs. Chas. white wedding cake. Guests were Williams, Mrs. Grace Barnhart, from Lapeer, Detroit, Flint and Mrs. Glenn Featherston, Mrs. Ca-Pontiac. leb Surles, Mrs. Blanch Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of

Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mrs. Adam lowell were weekend guests of Solomon, Mrs. C. J. Sutton, Mrs. Ross Barber, Mrs. Ansel Criss-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family. well, Mrs. Keith Tarlton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart Roland Bird, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Mary in town recently. Dean Solomon, Miss Anna Brown. Melvin W. Spicer, son of Mr. Mrs. Louis Wood and Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Charles Spicer, and June Shell. A lovely luncheon was Marie Filion, daughter of Mr. and served and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Wayne B. Hilton, were united Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Chestin marriage April 20, at the home nut of Los Angeles, Calif., formerof Rev. L. L. Marion. The imly of Drayton Plains, are announc-

mediate families witnessed the ing the engagement of their ceremony. The couple were atdaughter, Julia Mae to Charles A. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Quick of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank J. Jankowski who re-Spicer are residing in Pontiac. side in Drayton Plains. The wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crebassa ding will take place some time in innounce the birth of a daughter

Anna Mary Floyd has returned n April 25. from St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson and she was employed as assistant iaughter, Irene, were co-hostesses

The **Clarkston Cafe** the United Presbyterian Church Phone 5231 Clarkston held a weiner roast Monday evening, April 29 at Pontiac Lake Meals Twenty-seven attended with Mr Short orders Sandwiches

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and auxiliary was held Sunday, ion commission. April 28 at 2:00 p. m. in the Wa-

supervisor at St. Anthony Hospi-2706, Keego Harbor, was installing officer for the men. Outgoing Commander Dewey Johnson was Cpl. Louis Tody, son of Mr. and presented with Past Commander Mrs. Stuart Tody, has received his The Ladies Auxiliary was in-

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stalled by Mrs. Brock Guilbault. past department chief of staff and of that time was overseas duty. past president of Brodhead Post A lovely double ring ceremony 2269, Detroit. Retiring President, was performed by Rev. C. J. Sut-Mrs. Elmer Fangboner, was preton before 50 guests at the home of sented with a Past President pin Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tody Sunday

and a gift from the Auxiliary for at 1:30 p. m. when their daughter, their fine floor work, which was Marian, became the bride of Edput on with the help of assistward Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. ant conductress Mrs. Noble Phelps Sandy Acker of Lapeer. The bride Past President of Heart of Lakes was given in marriage by her Post 2706, and assistant musician father and Mrs. Earl Acker, sister Mrs. George Stark, auxiliary musician for Post 1370, Pontiac. The ladies of the auxiliary wore corsages of red, white and blue. Mrs. Noble Phelps gave a prize to be raffled and Mrs. George Graves was the winner. Luncheon was furnished by the Auxiliary Post and was served by the Blue Star Mothers under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, pres-

ident The Drayton Plains Men's Club held a work bee Saturday at the park, getting the grounds in readiness for the opening softball game to be played May 6 at 6:30 p. m. were visiting relatives and friends The Waterford township school band will furnish music for the opening program and Boy Scout Troop 52 will participate in the flag-raising ceremony. Rev. Philip Jordon and Rev. C. J. Sutton will officially open the first game acting as pitcher and catcher for the first ball across the plate. The opening game will be between the tended by Doris Cote and Earl Soda Grill, last year's champions. and the Oasis. The chief umpire secured for the season is Don Long of Pontiac.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a pancake supper prior to the game, serving from 5:30 to 7:30 in the school auditorium. You may purchase tickets for supper at the at a miscellaneous shower given door. Mrs. George Werner is at their home recently in honor

chairman for the supper. This is of Miss Evelyn Fowler. After the also the regular business meeting gifts were opened, games and renight of both clubs, meetings befreshments were enjoyed. ing called at 8:00 p. m. The Jr. Missionary Society of

Conservation News

Bog lands of Proud Lake state and Mrs. Vern Waltz, Mr. and recreation area near Milford may Mrs. Dean Steward and Mr. and yet be the first in Michigan to be Mrs. Harry Bourgen acting as dedicated as a plant sanctuary, according to a party of botanists Fifty guests attended a miscelsurveying the area this weekend. laneous shower given in honor of Representatives of both the Evelyn Fowler Monday evening Michigan Wildflower association, April 29 in the Church parlors led by Marjorie Bingham of the Miss Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Cranbrook Institute of Science. Mrs. Harry Fowler will become are participating in the survey of the bride of Donald Langdon Satthis little known Oakland county urday, May 4. Many lovely gifts spot. Rare Michigan orchids are were presented the honoree and found here, as well as a great varthe hostesses were: Mrs. Waldron iety of native plants in a scenic Keasey, Mrs. William Wright, setting. The area is valued for its Mrs. Roy Dancey, Mrs. Charles scientific and educational qual-Williams, Mrs. Elmer Boadway, ities, as well as for its natural Mrs. Gwendell Purkiss, Mrs. C. J. beauty. Sutton and Mrs. Russell Maybee.

Recommendations by the com-Refreshments were served from mittees will be presented to the long tables covered with lace park and recreation division of cloth, with centerpieces of spring flowers and tapering candles. Mrs. the consvervation department. which is now developing a chain of recreation areas in southeastern Michigan. Dedication of the area to be preserved will require toi-

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