By The Way

The frost is on the pumpkin and would most likely have been on the array of dahlias at the George D. Walter home too but Mr. Walter got busy on Tuesday and picked most of the blooms. Some of these gorgeous flowers were brought to the News Office. Among them were the Irridescent, W.H.T., Satan, Kathleen Norris, the Detroiter and Jane Cowl. The largest blossom was about 12 inches in diameter . . . At least according to the election reports we have got someone else to pick on because the government isn't run strictly to suit just us . . . Sometime Friday morning, someone broke twelve or thirteen windows in the Clarkston School building. It is not known whether this was some Hallowe'en prank or an attempt to possibly rob . . . With usual foresight the printers on the Detroit Free Press picked election night to fail to print election issues. The printers lost a day's pay. The publisher did not go to the poor house and the public "took the rap". A good newspaperman wants the "sheet" on the streets. However a few leaders decided otherwise. Could it be that the election results were an indication that the public was getting tired. There should be some way of settling disputes without picking on the referee, in this case the public . . . The little "Worry Wart" is busy wondering if it is true that a green Christmas means a fat graveyard . . . The Rotary annual feather party is to be held November 16. The Legion party will be held the following Saturday, November 23 . . . Do not forget the Senior play tonight. They always have a good show and certainly merit your support By the time the paper is out next week the hunters will be treking northward for a little

Scout Troop 49 Resumes Activities

dinner with the dining room?

taken to the wilds by hunters.

The reorganized Scout Troop 49 of Clarkston resumed their Monday night meetings at the high school under the direction of Mr. Briggs of Andersonville Road, and Walter Henry of Clarkston, Mr. Briggs will act as our Scout Lead-

These meetings will begin every Monday night at se will end at 8:30.

Besides the leaders, about 18 scouts were present along with four committeemen.

David Saxman was appointed junior assistant scout leader; David Leak, senior patrol leader; Raymond Day, scribe; Albert Potter and James Huttenlocher, patrol

We wish to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all the

join our troop. -Raymond Day, scribe.

Seniors Present "Seven Sisters"

Annual Play to Take Place at School Tonight at 8 o'clock

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Clarkston School auditorium the Senior Class is presenting "Seven Sisters". Mrs. Monzelle Clark is directing the production.

The comedy begins when Mitzi, (Ida Beattie), one of seven children, attempts to be cupid for her older sisters. The three younger girls, Terka (Ruth Davies), Leeza (Marian Emery) and Klara, (Shirley Burns) play typical kid sister pranks on the family. Mrs. Gyurkovics, (Verlee VanCamp), mother of the seven sisters, uses the tactics of her dead army officer husband to rule her daughters, Katinka (Pat Hoyt), Sari (Melva Shiel), Ella (Eleanor Oswald) and the four younger ones.

The girls' suitors, Colonel Radviany (Denny Warden), his son, Gida (Harold Smith), Ferenz Horkay (Ken Hempstead), Michael Sandorffy(Harvey Beach) and Toni (Harold Kennedy) are juggled around by Mitzi and her

Janka (Barbara Craven) is the Gyurkovics' servant.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., Nov. 8-9 - Matinee Saturday at 2:30-The Marx Brothers, Loise Collier, in NIGHT IN CASABLANCA".

SUN.-MON., Nov. 10-11-Joan Davis, Jack Oakie, Mischa Auer in "SHE WROTE THE BOOK".

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Nov. 12-

Benjamin F. Miller Answers Last Call

Death came suddenly to Benja-

min F. Miller on Monday at his

Funeral Was Held Wednesday Afternoon

home at 91 N. Main Street. He was born in Independence Township August 18, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Miller. He married his high school sweetheart, Leda M. Bradley, in Clarkston on June 7, 1893. He was a lifelong resident of the township. Mr. Miller, in his younger days, was a farmer. In 1918 he gave up farming and moved to Clarkston where he owned and operated the Ford Sales & Service. After many years handling Fords he changed to the Buick and for several years was the Buick dealer for this district. He then retired from business and spent most of his winters

in Florida and a part of every

summer in Lewiston, Mich.

Although it had been many years since Mr. Miller had operated a casion. farm he was still a farmer at heart and was always interested in what the farmers were doing. He enjoyed working outside and this past week he had been very busy raking Teaves and cleaning up the spacious grounds around his home. He was a jovial fellow, always ready to joke with young and old. Even the children called him Ben and that pleased him a great deal. Every day when he made his trip to the post office and the grocery store he visited with everyone along the way and always had something cherful to say.

Besides his widow he is surived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Chamberlain of Grand Rapids; great grandchild and one brother,

David C. Miller. The funeral service was held on . . Trailers are being Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral What's handier than chasing your Home with the Reverend Walter C. Ballagh of Northville officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cem-

Navy Announces Training Program

The Navy announced today that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been Royal Oak committee-in-charge, scheduled for January 18, 1947, were assisted by Nathaniel Quicker and Walter Henry as his as- and will be open to high school stad as registrar and Ray W. Labseniors or graduates within the bitt as publicity chairman. age requirements. Successful canofficers of the Regular Navy or Rev. Walter Saxman. Marine Corps, or the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms No Increase Seen must be forwarded in time for

receipt by December 17. Students selected by these competitive examinations will be ofboys in this community from the College Program (NACP). Those that it will be at least three, and ages of twelve to fifteen years to selecting the former program will probably five months before shoe attend one of the 52 colleges or stocks are plentiful. universities having NROTC units | That is the period of time neces where they will receive from the sary to make the hides into a new government the cost of their tui- shoe supply available for your \$50 a month for the four-year per- cattle slaughtered during July and they may be commissioned in the crease the present shoe supply. to serve two years on active duty of the March to June slaughtering if commissioned. Upon completion slump, even when their manufacof these two years, they may ap- ture is completed. ply for a permanent commission in

> Those selecting the Naval Aviaentrance, and receive the same many women's shoes wil be made government benefits. After two from textiles. pletion of this duty, they are elisent to a designated school for be produced in 1946. two years of further professional education with active duty pay. Howard Glynn If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be Is Rotary Speaker given Reserve commissions and re-

lege education. provide specific information about Groven Sr.

Large Delegation **Attends Church** Council Convention

Three hundred sixty-one registered delegates from 67 cities and cil of Church Women held at member of the O.E.S. Royal Oak, October 28, 29, 30. The First Methodist was the host one daughter, Donna Jean; two church.

Featured speakers were Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig of Yale Theological Seminary, and Dr. Paul Macy of the World Council of Churches, Mrs. George Barbour of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Thomas H. Binstead of Cardiff, Wales, brought inspiring messages to the Council of Church women. Dr. Malcolm Dana, president of Olivet College, did an outstanding work as devotional speaker for the oc-

The well-knit program progressed logically from the theme Working Together for One World" through three steps: working together where we are, facing our problems together, and working together in teaching. This gave notable continuity to the attendance. Departmental luncheons and dinners of both conventioning groups were well attended.

On Tuesday evning, in conjunction with a service introducing the Revised, Standard New Testament to Michigan readers, a dinner meeting honored teachers of Bible in colleges about the state, and featured as speaker Dr. Frederic S. Goodrich, professor-emeriwo sons, Bradley and Clark of tus of Bible at Albion College. Dr. Clarkston; six grandchildren; one Goodrich was secretary of the Michigan Sunday School Association, forerunner of the Council of Churches, for eleven years.

In a brilliant address on Monday evening, Dr. Morrison gave the charge, felt throughout the convention, that the church must play its part in shaping the char- Martha Circle acter of the new civilization. This role, said he, must be borne by rediscovering the resources of the Gospel, throwing off the dominance of political and secular forces and welding a true working unity of the Protestant Church.

Mr. Edgar C. Downs and Mrs Lee Kinner, co-chairmen of the

Delegates attending from college education at government er, A. E. Butters, Mrs. Kenneth sweet manner and thanked all expense and will be commissioned Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Cleland and committees and each member for

In Shoe Supply

Recent increases in the amount of cattle slaughtered will not fered entrance in either the Naval mean more shoes for your family Reserve Officers Training Corps this month, or next. Lola Belle (NROTC) or th Naval Aviation Green, clothing specialist, warns

tion, books, and normal fees and local stores. Even hides from od of education. Upon graduation, August have not had time to in-Regular Navy and will be required Those hides will not offset the loss

Goatskin and kidskin supplies the Regular Service or transfer to are not available in normal quanthe Reserve and return to civilian tities for the making of women's shoes because the quantity imported is becoming lower all the tion College Program may go to time. Shoes made from reptile any accredited university, college skins do not help the situation or junior college of their choice, much because of their higher cost. providing they are accepted for Thus, in the next few months,

years of study they will enter a You won't need to go without two-year program of flight train- shoes but you may have to wait ing and flight duty as midship- a while for the right style and men, after which they will be color in your size. During the commissioned as officers and serve first half of this year more shoes a year on flight duty. Upon com- were made than during any other six-month period in history. Even gible for a permanent commission with the drop in output the last in the Regular Navy or Marine half of the year, it is predicted Corps and, if accepted, will be that 500 million pairs of shoes will

The Clarkston Rotary Club igan State College, spent the past leased to inactive duty and provid- heard a very interesting talk by ed an opportunity to return to col- Mr. Howard Glynn of Pontiac, lege for two more years with tui- who spoke on the importance of tion, books, and fees and \$100 a Rotary not only in the community spent a few days last week in month furnished by the Navy so life, but internationally. Visiting Clarkston. that they may complete their col- Rotarians were: John Cheslik, H.

age and scholastic qualifications. Thomas, and Mrs. Cameron Clark. living quarters.

Obituary

HELEN L. BICKFORD

Mrs. Helen Lucille Bickford, 37 of 6571 Sashabaw Road, passed away at a Detroit hospital on Sunday. She was born in Muskegon, towns in the state attended the 8th Oct. 10, 1909, the daughter of Mr annual combined state convention and Mrs. Arthur Hannigan. In of the Michigan Council of July, 1930 she married Donald E. Churches and the Michigan Coun- Bickford in Pontiac. She was a Besides her husband she leaves

> sons, Robert and William and one brother. The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home o'clock with the Rev. Tom Malone

of Pontiac officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Young and Old Attend Big Party

Hallowe'en Night The annual community Hallow e'en Party held at the school last Thursday night attracted young and old from Clarkston and vicinity. The evening's fun started with a torchlight parade. Most of the For Volunteer Work participants were in costume. After marching around the business block the line of march led to a loud speaker attachment supplied by the Infra-Red Ray Record Bar

After the merrymaking outside most of the crowd went into the school auditorium where they enjoyed an hour of entertainment by several musicians from WJR. This was followed by modern and old time dancing.

Closes Year

The Martha Circle held its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. George Perry with a very delicious pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. C. H. Soulby and Mrs. Percy Lowery acted as co-hostesses.

At the close of the luncheon Mrs. Orlo Willoughby was presented with a gift in appreciation of her untiring efforts in leading the Circle through its most successful Clarkston were Mrs. Ralph Thay- year. She responded in her usual

The business meeting was opened by the chairman. Mrs. R. C. Ainsley had charge of the devotions. Plans were made for the general meeting of the W.S.C.S., in December when this Circle will be host. A report of the recent district meeting was given by Mrs. Willoughby. Cancer pads were given out for completion.

It was with regret that the Circle disbanded, but all will take with them the pleasant associations and happy memories of the past year, but eager to take up the work of another year with a new group.

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ATTENDS QUARTERLY MEET

Among those from Clarkston who attended the quarterly meeting of the Oakland County Firefighters Association at the Birmingham Country Club recently were Roy Alger, village president, Don Beach, fire chief, Edward headquarters at the college each The principal speaker was Cap-

tion Bureau of the Detroit Fire Department. A very interesting date the approximately 150 county and instructive movie was shown. It was a Navy training film, "Chemical Action in Fires". A new type of fire extinguisher was demonstrated when a truck load of oil was dumped into a pit and rollment more than double that was funneled over the nation from ignited and then extinguished with foam generators. After the meeting a delicious

buffet supper was served.

Clarkston Locals Eldon Rouse and William (Bill)

Radoye, who are attending Michweekend at their homes here. William (Bill) Sharp, S2/c, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.,

Corporal Howard Steele arrived Clarkston High School, is acting Club; Walter Thompson of the De- months spent in the European at noon. as the Navy's local civilian repre- troit Club and Fred Groven Jr. theater. He and his wife and insentative, and will be pleased to who was a special guest of Fred fant son, Robert Frank, are spending some time with her folks in soring a bazaar at the Masonic

Literary Club Meets in Pontiac

the Junior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles St. John in Pontiac. All the members and giving a household hint.

the regular Penny March was held. gin's daughter, Mrs. Sutherland. Several books have been added to the club's library — "Country Heart" by Isobel Dick; "Pride's Way" by Robert Malloy; "Foun-O'Dell had charge of the devotainhead" by Ayn Rand; "So Well on Tuesday afternoon at two Remembered" by James Hilton president, gave some of the highand "Spoonhead" by Ruth Moore. Mrs. Harry Colwell gave a very Flint and read a very appropriate Black 741, Doyle 313; Treasurer, interesting paper on "Seattle's First Citizen is a Hospital" by man". Franc Shor.

> Dainty refreshments closed ery lovely evening.

The next meeting was held on Nov. 7th at the home of Mrs. Harold Weston in Clarkston.

Oakland Red Cross Announces Program

A four week orientation course for volunteer Red Cross workers and Mrs. Robert Waters; 16thlarge bonfire on the lot in front and Gray Ladies will be sponsored Mrs. Arthur Tondu, chairman, of the school's athletic field. Do- by the Oakland County Chapter Miss Wilma Doebler, Mrs. Iva Milnuts and pop were served by the of the American Red Cross be- ler, Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mrs. Agnes Rotary Club, A record player with ginning Tuesday, November 19. | Beardsley and Mrs. Myra Wieheld on November 26, December chairman, Miss Floss Hubbard, furnished music during the eve- 3 and 10, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Hammond, Mrs. Roy ning. At about 8:30 all those in The first orientation course will Gundry, Mrs. Margaret Harris and the total state vote. costume marched in front of the be for all interested volunteers, at Mrs. Wallace Ridgley; 30th-Mrs. bright lights and received a candy the Red Cross offices, 5312 W. Henri Buck, chairman, Mrs. Ash-Huron, Pontiae.

The orientation courses are part Mrs. Garald O'Dell, Mrs. Gray of the work of the Volunteer Ser- Robertson and Mrs. Walter Saxvices of the county organization. under the direction of Mrs. Ferd Broock, of Birmingham.

assistance instructor, will conduct chapter organization and V. A. officer, will speak on disaster, one as possible. of the chapter's most important. The Circle accepted an invitapeace time services.

the organization's offices, where they will hear lectures on the serrices, presented by the chairman Pontiac General Hospital, where during the year. lectures will be given by doctors and nurses of the hospital who are outstanding in their particular American Farmer fields.

Miss Margaret Loessel, director of nurses at the hospital, cites the need for women to enter the Gray Ladies training course. Many additional workers are needed. Miss Loessel points out, to render a full measure of service.

Crowded Facilities Hinder Conference

Meeting, housing and feeding facilities are so taxed at Michigan State College and East Lansing of WKAR. that county extension workers can't even come back "home" for

heir annual conference. Farmers' Week and the annual both winter events of importance on the MSC calendar, have been crowded off by the unprecedented 13,000 student enrollment at the

college. Extension workers ordinarily tain Farrell of the Fire Preven- rooms, housing or eating facili- part in the round-table. ties are not available to accomoextension workers.

figure.

E. L. Anthony, dean of argiculture, said: "We regret that we must come to this decision, but there is no way we can possibly are available".

Coming Events

Nov. 13-Wednesday afternoon as hostesses. the Royal Neighbors will meet at

C. Bird Chapter, O.E.S., is spon- Develop Good Reading".

Mary Circle Holds Luncheon On Thursday night of last week At Virgin Home

On Tuesday the Mary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Virgin on Nelsey Road. Thirty enthe sponsor answered Roll Call by joyed the Thanksgiving luncheon state offices went to the Repubserved by Mrs. Virgin, Mrs. Ar- licans. thur Tondu, Mrs. Ashton Emery, A short business meeting and Mrs. Forrest Jones and Mrs. Vir-

Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, chairman, presided at the meeting that followed the luncheon. Mrs. Garald tions. Mrs. Lee Clark, W.S.C.S. lights of the district meeting at article from "The Methodist Wo-The committee for the Men's

Club dinner on Nov. 21st includes: Mrs. Agnes Beardsley, chairman, Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. Roy Gundry, Mrs. Floyd Hammond. Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Mrs. Walter Saxman, Mrs. Wallace Ridgley and Mrs. Robert Waters. The followng committees were appointed to ake charge of the Rotary Club dinners in December: 9th-Mrs. O. C. Adams, chairman, Mrs. Roy Spencer, Mrs. W. H. Stamp, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Mrs. James Glennie Subsequent meetings will be land; 23rd-Mrs. Garnet Poulton, ton Emery, Mrs. Leland Masters,

It was announced that the Methodist Home at Chelsea, Mich., will Mrs. Campbell Harvey, staff hold "Open House" on the 40th anniversary on Nov. 12th. The the first orientation lecture on the members who care to visit the Home on that day are asked to Phillips, Red Cross state relations call their Circle chairman as soon

man.

tion to have a Christmas party at Volunteers interested in any of the home of Mrs. Gray Robertson the various services of the Red on Dec. 17th. There will be a pot-Cross, will continue to meet at luck luncheon at 12:30 and an afternoon of entertainment.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Floyd Hammond, in behalf of the of each service. Those interested Circle, presented Mrs. Sibley with Sage with a gift from the Circle in training for Gray Ladies will a gift in appreciation of her loy- in appreciation of her conscienhold their last three meetings at alty, generosity and untiring effort tious leadership during the year

Radio Broadcast To Be Held at MSC

A total of 108 stations in a nation-wide radio network carrying the American Farmer broadcast of Each soul has some outstanding the American Broadcasting Company, will broadcast a program from the campus of Michigan State College on Saturday, Nov. 9. The program sponsored by the department of public relations, will be from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., and will originate in the studios

A round-table discussion concerning a new development in frost damage control, developed and tested by agricultural engineers of the Michigan State College Experiment Station, will make up The place on earth they're planned 15 minutes of the half-hour pro

W. Lowell Treaster, director of public relations, will moderate the are called to the state extension discussion. V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station; Ar-O'Roark, L. D. Hemingway, Erwin December for a week's conference. thur W. Farrall, head of the de-Baker, Frank Ronk, Fred Hem- R. J. Baldwin, director of exten- partment of agricultural engineeringway, Stanwood Radoye and sion, has announced that shorter ing; and W. H. Sheldon and Clarand smaller district conferences ence Hansen of the agricultural will be held this year. Meeting enginering department, will take

It will be the second time in the last six months that Michigan State College has originated a pro-Farmers' Week, cancelled last gram for the American Farmer year when enrollment exceeded broadcast. Last June, during the 6,000 at the winter term, is an im- American Country Life associapossibility again this year with en- tion meeting, a network program the college.

P.T.A. Notice

The Oakland County Council handle the people. I'm sure the P.T.A. will meet in the Keego farm people of Michigan will un- Harbor School auditorium, Friday, derstand that we expect to resume November 8. The meeting will be the event just as soon as facilities called to order at 10 o'clock with a pot luck luncheon at noon in the Methodist Church across the street. The members of the Keego Harbor P.T.A. assisted by the Lamhert and Webster groups will act

Mrs. G. A. Burgett, public lib-J. VanWelt, and Kenneth Oakes home last Saturday night after two the home of Mrs. John Alander. A rary consultant of the Michigan Wallace Ridgley, principal of of the Waterford-Drayton Plains years in the service with about 8 pot-luck luncheon will be served State Library of Lansing will be guest speaker. She will use as her Nov. 15-Friday - The Joseph subject, "Librarys and How to

The county council chairmen this program including the place Ladies who served the dinner Orion and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Temple. There will be several will hold group discussions and 13-14 John Loder, Lenore Aubert of the competitive examination, in the wife of MONTE application forms, and necessary Leak, Mrs. Arnold Mann, Adele til such a time as they can get Christmas gifts. The bazaar will and schools are invited to attend

Republican Gains Called Landslide

Not only did the Republican party secure control of the National House of Representatives as was predicted, but also the Senate as well, in Tuesday's election. All

The vote in Independence Township was as follows:

Republicans are listed first, Democrats second.

State offices: Governor, Sigler 723, Van Wagoner 363; Lieut. Governor, Keyes 723, Kelly 335; Secretary of State, Alger 748, Bannigan 310; Attorney General, Brake 751, Kozaren 299; Auditor

General, Aten 725, Coon 326. Congress: Vandenberg 792, Lee 273; Dondero 733, Hicks 334.

State Legislature: Downs 709, Johnson 343; Representative Howarth 647, Adams 415.

County: Prosecuting Attorney Underwood 723, Webster 343; Sheriff, Hubbell 699, Dunston 372; County Clerk, Allen 766, Johnson 302; Treasurer, Sparks 719, Wilson 344; Register of Deeds, Mc-Quaid 605, Lamphier 455; Drain Commissioner, Clark 759, Steele 302; County Surveyor, Betzing 717, Mills 343.

Judicial: Bucknell 172, Carr 662,

Von Partisan vote. State Proposal No. 1: Yes 665, No 281; No. 2: Yes 514, No 451;

No. 3: Yes 519. No 350, All three proposals carried in

Mrs. Leroy Addis Is Hostess to Circle

On Wednesday afternoon the Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Addis on E. Washington St. At about one o'clock ten members enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at a table laden with food and centered with a lovely arrangement of white mums.

Mrs. Howard Sage, chairman, presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Addis had charge of the devotions. Miss Ada Scrace gave a splendid book review of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" by John Holden.

Miss Scrace presented Mrs.

God's Gifts for All

Each soul sometime has been endowed

With gifts by God, that he might To shed his light above the crowd In harmony with nature's truths.

trait That places him on portals high, Where he is classified as great

By those who fail in tasks they

What makes one man a great

success Where others stumble at each What makes one man by fortune

While meager livings others earn? It seems some people never know

They never find the way to go To seek the job their God has If only men could find their place

And know of gifts left in their care. There'd be no failures they should face

Contentment would be everywhere. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (all rights reserved)

Drayton Theatre

November 8-9 Esther Williams - Van Johnson Easy to Wed And in Addition

Late News - Cartoon - Shorts Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 10-11-12 O. S. S.

Alan Ladd - Geraldine Fitzgerald News - Cartoon - Comedy

Wednesday November 13 Mysterious Mr. Valentine

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15-16 Green Years With Charles Colburn News - Cartoon - Comedy

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CONFIRMATION SERVICES AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Philip A. Jordan at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday morning when eight young people were confirmed. Four of the class were baptized at this service and include Ronald Grover, Jean Larkin, Lucretia McEvers and Gloria DeLap. Other members of the class were Lynn Wyckoff, Tommy Eddy, Lloyd Edward Gidley and Patrica Wood. After the class had been confirmed the members received their first communion. The silver plated communion set which was used for the first time was recently given the church by Mrs. Robert Anderson of Grosse Pointe. The class'

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niversary last month.

service at the church at 10:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Virginia McGuire, high school English teacher at the village school, has resigned to move to Canada with her husband whose work carries him there. Mrs. Mc-Guire was replaced last Monday morning by Mrs. Mary Ellen

Creyts. John Bozek III and Jean Girst, students at Michigan State Colwith their parents, and James Fosdick and James Sutton who attend school at Mt. Pleasant spent last be served from five o'clock on. weekend here with their parents.

ning when Mrs. Martin Wager en- ples, pop corn, ice cream, pop, was the spook house which several grades. of the boys had worked hard to make ready for the gruesome ocof fun as did charades. Refresh- and pencil set. ments were served from a table decorated in Hallowe'en colors by Lucretia McEvers and Evelyn

The next party will be at the will be assisted by her son Ronald and Donna Kay Lamberton and

Martha Davidson. On Wednesday, October 30, the Waterford Cubs of Pack 31 and their families enjoyed a roller

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gift to the church was folders to skating party at the Huron Rink hold special music for the choir on M-59. Dick Gorman of den five Mrs. Louis Dorman at 2 o'clock is back in perfect order. Bring and an altar service book and was given first prize for the fun- next Wednesday afternoon. All friend. niest mask with Jerry Callahan members are urged to attend. The class will be dinner guests of den one winning second. For at the parsonage on Friday. This the funniest hat Dean Grafmiller of New Hudson spent Sunday and munity Party Tuesday evening to

ple to be confirmed in this church ond. Both boys are from den two. which celebrated its second an- A grand march was led by Mrs. George Attwater and Calvin Hol-Pastor Jordan announced during tom and was directed by Arthur the service that there will be a Haynes. A special treat was an exhibition of fancy roller skating by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Main of Pontiac. George Attwater, cub-

FUN-FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR

TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 22 The annual money making project of the Waterford village Parschool on Friday, November 22,

The choir members from Christ pond and grab bags there will be Lutheran Church report having many tables of expensive gifts, had a grand time last Friday eve- home canned foods, candied aptertained with a Hallowe'en party cider, and donuts. A cake-walk at her home which was well dec- and pie-promenade will also be orated for the occasion. This was featured. In the line of entertaina costume party and several came ment there will be continuous in costumes which would have movies, continuous magician taken prizes at any party. One of shows, fortune telling, and an amthe big attractions of the evening ateur boxing show by the upper

The highlight of the evening will be the raffle at 9 o'clock of casion. Fortune telling made lots a gold mounted Eversharp pen

Each room of the school, with the help of the room mothers, is Mrs. Albert Dryden, Jean Larkin, sponsoring a booth or is taking part in the entertainment. Scout organizations will also be presented. Prizes are to be awarded nome of Mrs. Roland Grover who to the most attractive and appropriately decorated booth.

> Eleven members of Christ Lutheran Church attended the instalation service at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Berkley Monday evening. The Rev. Neil Pearson of Chicago was installed as the regular pastor of that church.

> If you enjoy good choir music why not go to Christ Church Cranbrook and hear the Vesper service at 4:30 which will include Verdi's Requiem which will be sung by the full choir.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings and small daughter Nancy Lou spent the weekend near Clair Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn were honorees of a party following the weekly prayer meeting at the Community Church last Wednesday. The Quinn's plan to spend the next year in Florida. They were given a gift to take along.

> Refreshments were enjoyed. Th Bible class of the Community Sunday school will rheet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Slayton in Clarkston. The roll call will be answered with a verse of Scripare containing the word "Saint' The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Henri Buck, and Mrs. John Mil-

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Cooking and

Heating Stoves

was the third class of young peo- won first and Ronny Correl sec- Monday with Mrs. Wormley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will King. Maxine Giddings was home this

week because of illness Mr and Mrs. Chris Herneisen are the parents of a son, Chris Jr., born at Pontiac General Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Edward Sugar was remaster, was chairman for this turned to her home on Sunday from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Sugar is still finding it necessary to be quiet.

Young people wishing to attend the Eastern Michigan Youth for parties. Christ Rally at the Emmanuel ent-Teacher Association will be a Baptist Church at Lake Orion Sat- dancing? Come here Saturday Fun-Festival and Bazaar at the urday evening are asked to be at the Community Church at 6:45 for yours. lege, spent the last weekend here from five until nine in the eve- transportation. The Waterford ning. Everyone interested is in- group is challenged to bring back are also to be had here on Sunvited to attend. Plate supper will the attendance banner. The Rev. P. H. Kadey of Flint, who is a

In addition to the usual fish chalk artist, will be the speaker. The north Dixie group of the Good News Club under the leader ship of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg will meet at the Walter Schmuck home during the month of November. Girls who have recently joined

Brownie Troop 6 with Mrs. Robert Materna as leader are Karen Allen, Marilyn Gidley, Janet Lemon, Loann McAlpine, Janet Louise Thaynes, and Sandra Quick.

Mrs. James Lemon is the new assistant leader of this troop and is replacing Mrs. D. W. Kenifeck who is starting a new troop in Windiate Park. Troop & meets in Mrs. Allen's

room at school Wednesday afternoons after school.

Mrs. Robert White Jr. is ill in Pontiac hospital with diptheria.

Community Activities

Community party at 8:30 Friday evening. Catholic instruction class at 10

clock Saturday morning. Modern and old time dancing between 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday obnoxious fish within the meaning evening.

Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday norning. Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45

unday morning. Lutheran services at 11 o'clock unday morning.

Michigan Dairy Association diner Monday evening. Waterford - Drayton Rotary

neeting Tuesday noon. Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tueslay evening. Firemen's Community Party at

o'clock Tuesday evening. Library work period between :00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-Youth gatherings between 7:30

and 10:30 Wednesday evening. Mother's Club meeting at 1:00 Thursday afternoon.

Membership meeting of the A I Thursday evening at 8:00. Don't hesitate in coming to the ibrary next Wednesday afternoon as you will be able to find some type of work to your liking. There

Waterford, Michigan

The Waterford Fire Fighters' Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormley Association begins its first Comraise money to purchase articles which the township is unable to furnish the department. The department is made up of volunteer firefighters except for the two men who are paid to be at the fire hall alternately at all times. The department is always ready to come to your aid when needed and now is the time that you can give them a hand. The inhalator which was purchased this last summer and used on several occasions was purchased from funds from last fall's

> Enjoy modern and old time evening and a good time will be

Catholic and Lutheran services

day morning. The Women's Club will be serv-

ing the dinner to the Dairy Association Monday evening.

Hatchery Employee Hooks Record Trout

Though Basil Hubbell's job is raising trout at Grayling hatchery for the Grayling district, employees of the Paris hatchery are not letting him forget that he had to go to Newaygo County in the Paris district to take the season's record fly-caught brown trouta 27 inch, 7-pound 12-ounce spe-

Basil's brother Arnold, who also s a World War II veteran and Grayling hatchery employee, tried unsuccessfully to beat his brother's record, fishing in waters of the home district. The family contest is to be continued next sea-

Taking note of the disposition of "grass pike, commonly called pickerel" being taken from one of the lakes near Ludington, the public domain commission in January, 1917, officially declared that grass pike is not to be considered of the act providing for removel of obnoxious fish from the waters of this state

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sportsman and those called upon College extension service and the excursion".

vation. It is available without charge from county agricultural extension offices or can be obtained by writing: The Bulletin Room, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College.

The idea that a mink coat is a social asset didn't originate with the modern woman-the mink had Of valuable information to the it first. An explanatory note for a display at the University of to prepare wild game for the table Michigan Museums, showing a is a bulletin "Good Eating from mink in a habitat group, declares Woods and Fields." The publica- that the "mink is a rather social tion. Extension Bulletin 252, was animal who seems to enjoy meetpublished by the Michigan State ing his fellows for a hunting



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where she is working on a master's degree in "sight saving" with the onded Denny Warden and Ivan elementary special education department.

Although Miss Martin comes to us from Tecumseh where she sode in a restaurant where two taught fourth grade, she was well teen-agers, Donna Gobel and Jenknown to Mr. Brablec before because she taught in Britton before going to Tecumseh.

During previous summers she has done a great variety of things but most interesting was her work in the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Ann Arbor where she helped give mental patients the electric hock treatment.

Miss Martin says her hobby is sewing.

SPEECH ASSEMBLY Last week Wednesday, Mrs. Clark's speech class presented its first assembly for the high school. Marian Emery, as master of ceremonies, introduced four panto-

"The Movie" with a cast of Jennie and Jerry Schroeder, Dona Blivin, Lyn Kreger, and Donna Gobel was a wordless picture of

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mother annoying another movie- the extra point after touchdown. by Mary Keelean and Jack Doyle, Oswald illustrated the price of game. The final result was Bloom- Camp) and a floor show directed

beauty by showing a beauty opera- field Hills 7, Clarkston 0. Clarkston's starting line-up was and Mary Jo Pettengill. tor mauling a customer. In "The Smith, Davison, Greathouse, Fell, Knockout", Harvey Beach assisted Adams, Stitt, Anderson, Sutphen, Jack Roy, Jack Withington sec-Kidder, Dubats and Ludwig.

LAKE ORION

Rouse refereed in a boxing match

in which Jack Roy went down for

the count. "The Fly" was an epi-

ny Schroeder disturbed the other

customers, Lorraine Kimmins,

Lorraine Allen and Barbara Rioux

and the waitress, Dona Blivin,

with their gum chewing, spaghetti

eating, and finally, by finding a

Clarkston's debate squad-Bar-

A troop of Senior Girl Scouts

has been organized in Clarkston

garb of a typical U.S. bobby-

soxer which they will exchange

Guides of other lands. Betty Wil-

son, Betty Nicholas, Ruth Thomas,

Oswald, Lyn Kreger, Melva Shiel

home economics class is busy help-

ing Santa Claus. From the sam-

ples to be seen on the "home ec'

over is eligible to join.

EIGHTH GRADERS

being made.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

touchdown did not count.

fly in the food.

ern Reserve teams.

SENIOR SCOUTS

DEBATE

Today the Clarkston Wolves play their list game of the year They meet the Lake Orion eleven

DR. JOHNSTON

Last Friday, Dr. Edgar Johnston from the education department of the University of Michigan visited Clarkston School. Dr. Johnston's report will determine Clarkston's eligibility for the university's accredited list.

bara Rioux, Pat A. Watson, Ken Hempstead, Harvey Beach and CONFERENCE Dean Van Camp, accompanied Mr. Ridgley, principal, attended a con- ar trees—was most needed. Ridgley, debate coach, to Utica Wednesday at one o'clock to hear ference at Ann Arbor. The purpose University of Michigan and West- school's responsibilities to business and industry.

ACCIDENT will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in the township hall. They fice, took a bad cut on his head herd. have begun dressing dolls in the from falling glass. Four stitches were necessary.

with dolls of foreign countries SENIOR PLAY

Tonight's the night! The seniors dressed by Girl Scouts or Girl present "Seven Sisters". a play of romance and intrigue. For weeks Peggy Brown, Grace and Eleanor Mrs. Clark has been coaching the cast in their lines and expression. New settings, something different and others have joined the group. in lighting affect, and expert su-Any girl fourteen years old or pervision of the dramatic work should make this a production you won't want to miss. Miss Kloock's eighth grade

That's tonight, in the Clarkston Auditorium, at eight o'clock. Don't miss it!

bulletin board, members of the JUNIOR DANCE

The juniors of Clarkston School class's family will be delighted with their stockings Christmas will sponsor their first dance Frimorning. Dainty aprons made from day, November 22, in the school feed sacks or handkerchiefs, South auditorium. It will be a combined American flavored label pins, dance and carnival with the doors holders, stuffed animals in bright opening at 8 o'clock and the dance colors, and many other items are beginning at 9 o'clock.

Jerry Kidder will preside as master of ceremonies and the general managers are Donna McDer-In alternate drizzle and mist the mott and Mary Jo Pettengill. Ray-Wolves met the Bloomfield Hills mond Day is chairman of the adeleven last Friday. Although the vertising and Ellen Rockwell is opponents went over the goal in chairman of refreshments.

Among the activities of the carthe first quarter, a backfield in motion penalty gave the Clarks- nival are: CHS and World pins ton the ball on downs and the (Joyce Fosdick, chairman); shooting gallery (Dale Sutphen, chair-Since it was impossible to man); ten pins (Ronald Pearsal, handle the ball on passes both chairman); fun house (Pat A. teams kept to the ground and Watson, chairman) and ping pong sloshed through two quarters with (Marjorie Jones, chairman). no score. In the third quarter

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two nasty little girls and their Bloomfield Hills scored and made contest for the juniors managed "Green" Hunters goer. Betty Dewey and Eleanor This was the only score in the a mystery auction (Dean Van Disregard Rules by Joan Johnston, Shirley Powell

Preparations Made

severe winter will succeed the siderably stronger. three recent mild ones and catch the state's expanded deer herd short of winter food, the conservation commission has voted \$25,000 for preparation of an emergency cutting program in state-owned deeryards.

The plan calls for cutting by private operators under the usual a bird. timber cutting permits, wherever possible, but cutting would be at the places and times where deer Last Thursday Mr. Wallace food-in this case the tops of ced-

The department's game and foran exhibition debate between the of the meeting was to study the estry divisions will select areas and make arrangements with timber cutters so cuting can be done this winter if necessary. While planning this "relief operation", Hallowe'en pranks have far game men emphasize that it is a reaching affects. Mr. Bob Boyns, temporary measure, and not a by Mrs. Walter Barrows. The girls in repairing the broken window long-range solution to the problem in the door of Mr. Brablec's of- of managing the size of the deer

> Under the one-buck law, deer in some areas at times have increased to the point of literally "eating themselves out of house and home" in the deeryards.

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Chief gripe encountered by conservation department game men interviewing waterfowl hunters in the first week of the season was neither the weather nor the supply of ducks, but the green, ignorant, For Deer Protection selfish, unsportsmanlike, skyshooting novice hunters. Gunners Preparing for the time when a in the field call them names con-

> Some beginning hunters were observed firing at ducks "coming. in" when they were still,200 yards away. Old timers know that the consistent killing range of the average shotgun is about 45 yards, and that beyond that the hunter is lucky to do more than cripple

Neighboring hunters whose shooting is spoiled by the ignorant beginners have no legal remedy for the spoiling of their sport They do say the honorable sportsman will find out in practice what

his gun can do, use it intelligently in the field, and treat other hunters as he would like to be treated by them.

Ground water levels in north central lower Michigan continued to decline for the sixth successive month in September, when they were three-tenths of a foot below the 10-year average. This low stage still is four-tenths of a foot above the lowest September stage

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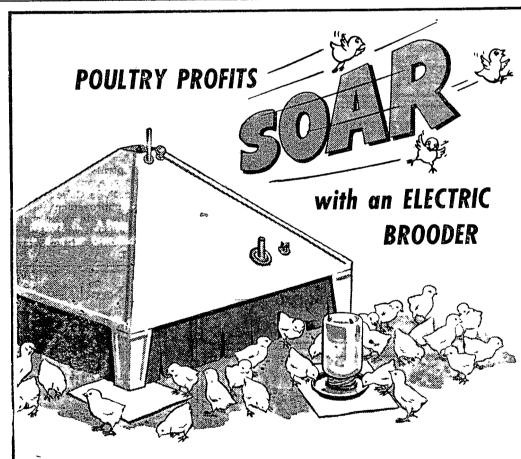
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Michigan State College this fall. horticulture department, explains days when students and faculty that behind that statement lies a and East Lansing people were able story of success which centers to buy apple juice at the college. around Dr. . E. Marshall of the They were being used as human department. He is recognized as guinea pigs. one of the nation's authorities in fruit processing and handling.

Dr. Tukey, "cider was just cider." It was made from poor grades of apples of inferior and questionable or slightly blemished Michigan farmers left the milk in open cans quality. It was not an article that apples. Other states played an or vats where it was exposed to rated very high in polite society."

for an apple grower to produce the national apple juice pack off-odors which may get into milk. only large, highly-colored apples. There are certain to be some apples which are sound, but which are lacking in that bright red color and good size which helps them to sell on the market. What should be done with them? Should we throw them away?

Dr. Marshall visioned a superior and standardized product made from those good apples, and he chose to call it "apple juice" rather than cider. Each year he worked in the laboratory in the horticulture building studying the best process. He tried different varieties and different grades of ap-

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ples. He tried various methods of Three "C's" Mean processing, filtering and clarifica-

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. No matter how fine the apple juice looked or tasted to Dr. Marshall, he preferred to rely M. Trout, professor of dairy manuon the reaction of the consuming factures at Michigan State College, That's the way your inquiry public. Different batches and proabout cider is being answered at cesses were offered to the consumer and the reaction and accep-Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the tance was noted. Those were the

Out of it all came the establishment of a process for making ap-"To go back a few years," says ple juice which now uses more in 1944. That used more than 2,-500,000 bushels of apples. In short, apple juice is big business.

"Now that the apple juice industry is established, the college, as the possibility of competing with private industry and has turned to other lines of research and development" continues Dr. Tukey. "So if you look into the laboratory in place of apple juice you will see in various transparent wraps and fall into the milk. in small consumer packages. If these studies prove as effective as

Dr. Marshall's work with apple juice has been, they may expect in turn to give way to other lines quality of milk go hand in hand of research as 'science marches

Danger of Fire Alerts Game Men

A 30-acre fire of accidental ori gin at Rose Lake wildlife experiment station has made station attendants anxious for rain before hunters invade the area in num-

Cover on a wild land section, owder-dry after the summer drouth, flashed into a fast-running fire. Lespedeza, a field crop grown on poor land for soil improvement, proved an exceptional fire hazard when dry. Some young pine plantngs were lost.

Making the most of a misfortune, Rose Lake game men are making special study area of the burn. They will observe the natural rate of return of vegetation, and the extent to which game animals use the scorched area.

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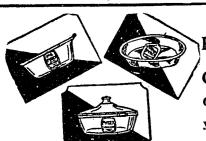
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The three "C's" to which Dr. Trout refers are those of quality mlik production. By keeping milk clean, cold and covered, the dairy department specialist says it will mean more cash. That's the large 'C" to which he refers-and the one in which most farmers are concerned.

Contrary to opinions of many, than one-half million bushels of the aeration of milk is not necessound but small, poorly-colored, sary. It is true that for years most important part too. In fact, the the air. Experiments show that But we all know it is difficult process has been so successful that aeration does remove some of the reached nearly three million cases But Dr. Trout says that's unnecessary if the farmer keeps the odors out of his milk.

Proper stable ventilation and the feeding of odor-producing feeds such as silage, after milking is its policy, has withdrawn from is completed is the best solution. Straining of milk on the farm should not be necessary, Dr. Trout require that milk is not to be per temperature and moisture in adds. He reports that some plants strained before being delivered to any storage bin. of the horticulture building at the plant. These plant operators Michigan State College these days, want to be sure the milk is produced under conditions which will fruits and vegetables under test not allow extraneous matter to

People, when questioned why they drink milk, usually answer: "Because I like it," Dr. Trout reports. The good flavor and high and the farmers can maintain their good market only by producng better milk, he explains.

Feeding Program **Benefits Fresh Cows**

It's good, sound business to prepare your cows for freshening with a good feeding program. Money spent on fed for a milk cow during her six-week to twomonth dry period before freshening will return milk production in months ahead that will pay the costs many times.

Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, says fall and winter freshening cows show good production record for the year is during the six-week to two-month vacation time the cow has before freshening.

Feeding of liberal amounts of bright high quality roughage and from 6 to 10 pounds of grain daily is recommended. It permits the cow to build up milk-making material which adds production after freshening time.

A good grain mixture to use is 800 pounds of wheat, 200 pounds of corn, 100 pounds of high-proein concentrate or other protein feed. In addition to the grain and roughage, the cow should receive salt, preferable iodized. In some instances cobalt sulfate is recommended. Always provide milk cows with plenty of water.

The county agent says records at Michigan State College for the dairy herd improvement associations over the state show that an average of 3,000 cows a day will freshen in Michigan from September to April.

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When you are preparing your vegetables or fruit for storage be sure to discard any which show signs of injury or decay. One poor apple can spoil a whole bin. For late cabbage, potatoes, parsnips, turnips, beets, carrots, apples and ears, choose a cool damp, wellventilated spot in your basement. Outdoor storage cellars or root cellars are even better. Earth is the best floor, and with good ventilation, proper temperature can be maintained in outdoor storages. Store dried beans, peas and

onions in a dry, cool place. Beans are best stored in sealed containers. Moderately cool, dry storage is adequate for pumpkins, squashes and sweet potatoes.

Good ventilation is necessary to carry off odors and maintain pro-

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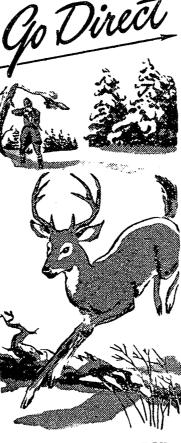
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Door prizes will be given during the evening and pony rides will begin at 4 o'clock in the after-

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ROAST

Several Hallowe'en parties were first; James DenHerder, second, enjoyed by the young groups of and Earl Card third. Drayton Plains. The eighth grade had a costume party in the school

with Mrs. Enola Kelly in charge. Shirley Boutin entertained several friends with a costume party at her home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Roy Dancey on Wednesday afternoon. The group sewed. The Drayton Plains Mothers singers entertained the Pontiac group in the Cub Scout rooms recently with a costume party Games were enjoyed and flashlight pictures taken of the costumes. Pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Frank Sutherland was chair-

man. The Cub Scouts held their Oc tober pack meeting in the school auditorium with 105 present, including parents. It was a Hallowe'en party and prizes were given for games and costumes. The boys first prize went to Paul Verhey, second to Ronald Fangboner and third to Robert Ferree. Adult prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Baumgartner, first, and Mrs. Don Warble, second. Ice cream and

up cakes were served. Robert Springer was recently nonored with a party celebrating his 12th birthday. The guests attended the theatre, returning to the Springer home for games and refreshments. A lovely birthday cake in yellow and white with blue candles was served from a table covered with a birthday cloth and napkins to match. Ice cream was also enjoyed. Many lovely gifts were received. Those present were Donna Wall, Phyllis Bell, Nancy Mayo, Marie Green, Mary Clark, Gail Pratt, Donald Card, Burtrand Gorbutt, Clare Johnson, Jerry

Sutherland and Wendell Barrett. The ladies' auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 4102 will hold a potluck supper promptly at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the school auditorium. There will be a short business meeting held afterwards.

The Brownie Troop met in the Drayton Plains school auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 30. It was the scene of a silver tea offering given by the Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Keith Broaddus and Mrs. Willard Frye.

Entertainment was furnished by the Brownies. Mrs. Frank Koches presented the troop with an American flag from their sponsors, the ladies' auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 4102.

and Mrs. W. A. Hubble in fall flowers and leaves. Tea and primary department. cookies were enjoyed by the guests their leaders wish to express their thanks to mothers, auxiliary and other guests for their generous come to come and see their activ-

The Blue Star Mothers held Monday evening. their regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Stuart" beauty clinic. Refresh- Tuesday evening. ments were served. Mrs. Henry

Floyd was chairman. The Home Extension will meet at the church at 9:45 Wednesday, day evening. Nov. 13. It will be a "Christmas lesson". Hostesses are Mrs. Thos. J. Walker and Mrs. Ray Thrasher. Leaders are Mrs. Maurice Young to meet Friday evening at 8

and Mrs. Donald Herr. The Drayton Plains Men's Club met Monday evening in the school Luther League Convention in Bay auditorium. Henry Dalquist of City next Saturday are to be there Birmingham showed several reels at 4 o'clock. The group will stay of film taken abroad during the overnight. war and also several sports pictures. Music was furnished by o'clock Thanksgiving morning George Pudduck, soloist, accomp- which will be open to the public. anied on the piano by Lynn Salathiel, both of Pontiac. There were several guests present and two new members joined the club.

After lunch was served, progressive pinochle and cribbage were enjoyed. The winners were: Hugo Prietz, first; Charles Sniffen, second, and Al DeConick, third in the pinochle games. In cribbage, Edmund Meldrum won

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Don't forget the bingo party to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 by the ladies' auxiliary of the Men's Club in the school auditorium. A 20 pound turkey will be raffled off at that time. Admission will be 50 cents and will include bingo and refreshments. Mrs. L. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Stein are chairmen of bingo; Mrs. George Werner and Mrs. Harrison, refreshments; Mrs. Nolan Brown and Mrs. Peter Newman, publicity.

The Drayton Plains P.T.A. will hold their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 2:30. There will be a guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth Irwin, noted lecturer in extension work, workers' education and home and family living program. She gave three lectures at the Drayton Plains School last April and we welcome her back as guest speaker of our P.T.A. Children from the rooms of Mrs. Ann Decamp, Mrs. Velma Hughs and Mrs. Florence Borst will entertain. Seventh and eighth grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Incidentally, Claude Carter was the first person to vote on Tuesday morning in the Drayton Plains school. In fact, he was such an early bird he had to wait until the officers were sworn in. Let's hope everyone else was as prompt to do their duty as citizens.

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 - Church school. Duane Hursfall, superintendent.

11:00-Morning worship service Sermon topic, "The Faith to Live" Mrs. Wm. Mansfield will sing. 6:15—Junior choir. 7:00 - Youth Fellowship, in

charge of Leslie Boyns with Ray Johnson conducting the worship 7:45—Tuesday—Choir Practice. November 21-Men's Club.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Joseph Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples meetng. Two age groups. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school opens at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The Rev. Philip Jordan is superintendent decorated by Mrs. Dee Gavette of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson is superintendent of the

Church begins at 11 o'clock with with Betty Donley and Charlotte Mrs. Martin Wager, pianist and Robb pouring. The Brownies and choir director, at the piano. The Rev. Jordan will speak on Biography of a Faith".

The Luther League will meet offering. The troop meets every at the home of Ronald Grover Wednesday in the school auditor- Sunday evening at 7:30. All young Now you can buy at non-inflated, ium at 3:45 p. m. Anyone is wel- people of the church are invited. The board of administration will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clock

The Sunday school teaching approved. staff is urged to attend the school school auditorium. Mary Gilcrist of religion at the First Presbyterof Pontiac put on a "House of ian Church in Pontiac at 8 o'clock

The Sunday school staff meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Olson at 8 o'clock Wednes-

Choir rehearsal is at 7:30 Thursday evening. The building committee is asked Madison 7450.

o'clock. Those planning to attend the

There will be services at 10

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 10:00 with Alton Goll as superintendent. There are classes for all ages. The Rev. Wright VanPlew will peak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" at the 11 a. m. service.

The public is invited. Young people's meeting begins at 6:15 Sunday evening and is open to the youth of the com-

Pastor VanPlew will speak on What It Means to Be Saved" at the 7:30 evening service. The Sunnyvale choir will furnish special music at this service.

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7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Message: "The Blood of the Passover Lamb".

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening prayer service. SASHABAW COMMUNITY

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The Ladies' Aid of the Andersonville Church met at the church house on Wednesday. A delicious dinner was served at 12 o'clock. A business meeting was held in the afternoon. They voted to each donate a dress to the Ruth Alden drive, the dresses to be given to Mrs. Carl Ganther by Nov. 22. Roll Call was answered with a verse on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Henry Birge was in charge of a short Thanksgiving program.

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success. About 90 attended. The

hayride created a lot of fun. The

hay wagon carrying the older

group was drawn by a tractor and

the low wagon used by the smal-

ler children was drawn by horses.

When the crowd returned to the

ehurch house the costumes were

judged and prizes were given.

Several games were played and

refreshments wre served. The eve-

ning passd so quickly that many

of the games planned had to be

forgotten, consequently there were

several prizes left. So, on Novem-

ber 22nd there will be another

party at the church house and

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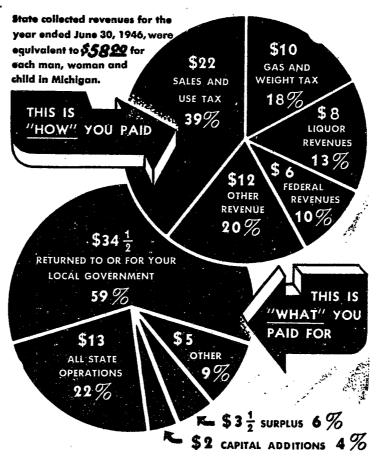
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Present Honorable Arthur F. Moore Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Lillian
M. Willits, deceased.

Beryl Hinz, administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said

It is Ordered, that the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

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