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Rotary Club News

A microwave relay system whereby long-distance telephone calls will be beamed across the country by high frequency radio supplementing present day cables and wires was forcast Monday evening by Dana Rose, of Detroit, customer relations supervisor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Speaking before the Clarkston Rotary Club, Rose demonstrated the characteristics of microwaves with laboratory apparatus. The subject of his talk was "Radar and your Telephone".

Guest at the meeting was Walter B. Fauser, manager of the telephone exchange here and at Birmingham, who helped found the local club in the summer of 1940. Also attending were Harry L. Lawford, district commercial superintendent at Pontiac for Michigan Bell, and F. L. Spooner, manager of the Pontiac telephone exchange.

With his specially designed microwave transmitter and receiver, in effect a miniature radar, Rose showed how telephone conversations could be sent out in a narrow, straight beam of radio waves. He reflected the beam around corners and over obstructions to illustrate the flexibility of high frequency radio.

Rose pointed out that during the war, the Bell System was the largest single source of radar equipment. Radar, he said, was the out-growth of research into radio with which the Bell Laboratories had long experimented in an effort to constantly improve communication.

Rose said that the microwave used in radar will be turned to use in the electrical communications field. "When we've completed a series of towers on high hills between Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and between New York and Chicago we'll start relaying long distance messages by shortwave radio from one tower to the next, sending several hundred telephone conversations simultaneously", Rose said.

The Bell System also uses radio waves in coaxial cable for television network transmission and for sending hundreds of simultaneous long distance telephone calls over just two wires.

"The possibilities", Rose concluded, "seem endless". The visiting Rotarians included

Norman Roth and Rev. C. J. Suc ton of the Waterford - Drayton Club. Jim Price had as his guest John H. Parsons.

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Harriett Janet Beckman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Beckman of Clarkston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Harriett Janet, ment. to Robert A. Compton, son of Mr and Mrs. Floyd A. Compton of Pontiac. The wedding will take place on April 8th.

Red Cross News

Due to the bad roads all of the

Baptist Church Plans for Easter

Red Cross workers have not been The Young Pcople's Society of able to get out and cover their rethe First Baptist Church in Clark- spective territories, although they ston are planning a sunrise ser- expect to be out in full force this

vice on Easter, April 6th, at 7:30 weekend. To date we have collecta. m. The program includes wor- ed a little over \$200.00 with \$640.00 and Phoebe Gibbs and lived on ship, testimonies, special music, to go, towards our quota. Let's not sermon and baptisms, followed by have it said that Independence township couldn't meet a quota breakfast.

of only half as much as last year. The speaker will be Rev. Earl F. Buffum, formerly pastor of the A willing Red Cross worker is in Baptist Church at Lake Orion the Clarkston State Bank lobby and now a deacon in the local at all times to accept your gener-Church. The Youth Choir will sing ous contribution. Possibly you may under the direction of Donald not have been at home when our Steiner. Dr. William S. Ross will solicitors called, so your helpful baptize a large group of persons. cooperation will be appreciated. The breakfast will be served by

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

Marriage Vows League Officials Spoken In Texas Feted In Clarkston

A dinner, busines meeting and social hour featured a meeting at Clarkston of Twin County Athletic League officials, coaches and March 11th. Eighteen couples, including four from the local school, aughnessy of Clarkston spoke were in attendance.

business were: scheduling track ring ceremony was performed ident, Mrs. Harold Weston; secand baseball contests; award of by the Reverend R. Y. Bradford, identical trophies to Clarkston and pastor of the First Baptist Church urer, Mrs. Charles St. John. Plans Log Cabin, co-champs in League of Colorado City, in the presence basketball, and selecting an all- of seventy-five guests. The rites were read before a

league first and second team. Fraser has withdrawn from fireplace banked with salal. The Twin County competition because mirrored background reflected ivof distance from other schools and ory tapers in cathedral standards League president, Mr. Brablec, wreathed with smilax tied with ivdirected a committee to invest- ory satin and stephanotis. Chains igate other schools in this region of smilax draped the mantel. nd to fill in the vacancy, if poss- Pink stock, yellow jonquils and scarlet tulips were used in profuible.

(lurkston placed three players sion about the receptional suite, The bride, given in marriage on the all-league teams: Glenn Davison and Eugene Greathouse by her father, was smart in a made the first team and Charles Fred A. Block, navy, wool gab-McGee secured a spot on the se- ardine suit, fashioned with a cutaway jacket with silver button cond. Girls in the fourth hour Home trim. An open crowned halo of

Economics class prepared the din- lighter blue moline and two full ments will be served. ner with the direction and assist- blown white roses styled the hat. ance of Miss Kloock. The menu She wore navy shoes and carried was: chilled tomato juice, city white gloves and a bouquet of orchids. Her only jewelry was an chicken, baked potatoes, buttered peas, lime jello and pear salad, heirloom platinum bracelet. Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Miller of rolls, coffee and cherry pie a la node. Four members of the class, Betty Dewey, Vivian DePiazza, Hearin were the wedding attend- paper drive. Donn: Richards and Betty Wilson ants. Mrs. Miller wore a forest

The attractively set tables were brown alligator accessories. Her at the Sunday morning service. decorated with miniature basket- flowers were yellow roses. Mrs. bal, football and baseball fields. Hearin, sister of the bride, chose a

These were also made by members gold gabardine dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a corof the Home Economics departsage of violets.

Obituaries

Raymond B. Gibbs

Raymond B. Gibbs, 63, for 22 years general secretary of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, died at his home Sunday of a heart ailment.

A native of Clarkston, Michigan, Mr. Gibbs was the son of William g farm northwest of Clarkston, near Austin Corners. He was born Oct. 29, 1883. He was a graduate of Clarkston High school, Ferris Institute at Big Rapids and Colegate University.

commerce work in Dayton, Ohio, in 1913 and served with chambers of commerce groups in Kansas, couple left for a honeymoon trip Olean and Lockport, N. Y. before to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angoing to Scranton in 1925. He was tonio, Austin and other Texas

Junior Club Met In Drayton

At six o'clock on Tuesday eve-Last week the Junior Literary ning, March 4th, Bette Whipkey Club met at the home of Mrs. Har-Wade, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. lan Oakes in Drayton Plains. All Walter Whipkey of Colorado City, the members except one and the their wives on Tuesday evening. Texas, and Richard O'Shaughnessy sponsor were present and ansson of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Sh- wered roll call with a Bible verse. At the busines meeting the their nuptial vows at the home of | following were elected: president, Among the numerous items of the bride's parents. The double Mrs. Harry Colwell; vice presretary, Mrs. Harlan Oakes: treas-

were completed for the husband's party on March 15th. Two interesting papers were given by Mrs. Colwell, "The Man ories and rose carnations. Who swindled Goehring" by Irving Wallace and "It's a Man's his brother, George Lawson. World, Maybe" by Poppy Cannon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on March 20th at the home of Mrs. Charles St. John in Pontiac.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S. Clarkston is entertaining the Oakland County Officers on Friday night, March 14th, at 8:00 p. m. Initiation will be held. Refresh-

On Sunday morning, the Methodist Church school observed the birthday of Everett Butters.

The school library board appreciates your cooperation in the past and is asking for your sup-Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. port again tomorrow in the waste

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parsons united with the Methodist Church green Hattie Carnegie suit with They transferred from the Birmingham Methodist church.

Church News

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Nuptial music was played by Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D. D. Mrs. Oscar B. Price, cousin of the Pastor

bride. 10:00 a. m. The Church Bible A reception followed the service with Mrs. Hearin in charge of the There is a congenial class for every white leather bound guest regist-

were tied with satin, fern and the direction of Rev. Earl Buffum. imore took them to Pontiac to the

choir and the new organ. bride, wore a gold trimmed green crepe dress and a corsage of gardmother of the bridegroom, cnose a ages range from 5 to 12 years. Mr. Gibbs entered chamber of blue crepe with matching accessories and a cerise rose corsage.

The Award ing. All young people are invited.

Of things ne'er a thought in

Of where some other soul was led.

Whose eyes to truths of life were

mind

and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson, also of Clarkston. Following the ceremony a break-

fast was served at the home of the bride. From 2 until 4 in the afternoon about 75 relatives and friends attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

of white carnations.

Mary attended Michigan State Normal College where she majored ed in music. While on the campus she was active in the Music Club, Choir and Ensemble

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Edgar-Lawson Rites

Mary Elizabeth Edgar and Rich-

ard A. Lawson were united in

marriage at an impressive cers-

mony on Saturday, March 8, at

9:00 a.m., at St. Michael's Rectory

in Pontiac. The Reverend Fr. El-

The bride was lovely in a pow-

der blue crepe afternoon dress

and matching hat. Her other ac-

cessories were black and her

The bride's only attendant was

her sister, Julie Edgar. Julie wore

eggshell crepe with rose access-

The bridegroom was assisted by

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Edgar chose a black and pink

flowered dress with a rose hat

and a corsage of camelias. Mrs.

Lawson, the bridegroom's mother,

wore a black velvet dress with

matching black hat and a corsage

The bride's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. William Edgar of Clarkston

Read Saturday

mer Mahoney officiated.

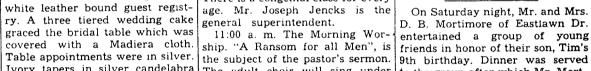
flowers were gardenias.

Richard was a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for three and a half years, one year of which he served in Okinawa. He was discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant and is a member of the Army Air Corps Reserves.

After a trip south the new Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will be at home School. Bring the entire family, on Silver Lake Drive, Pontiac.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mortimore of Eastlawn Dr. entertained a group of young ship. "A Ransom for all Men", is friends in honor of their son, Tim's The adult choir will sing under to the group after which Mr. Mort-You will enjoy the music by the movies. Timmie received many lovely gifts.

11:00 a. m. The Junior Church The guests were Richard John-Service. Mrs. Jencks will conduct ston, Lee Yoder, Douglas Olson, enias. Mrs. O'Shaughnessey, the this meeting for children whose Douglas Taylor, Roger Johnson, Billy Shanks and Buddy Volberd-



Ivory tapers in silver candelabra

pink stock. Mrs. Whipkey, mother of the

Following the reception the group two will conduct the meet-

6:15 p. m. The Young People's ing. Meeting. Miss Evelyn McCrum and

7:30 p. m. The Evening Service. Through ignorance much has been "The Christian's Dual, Duel and Deliverance", is the subject of the

The Rotary meeting next Monday night will be held at the Indianwood Country Club.

The ladies who served the dinner included: Mrs. Glenn Boner, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Carrie Walter, Miss Floss Hubbard, Mrs. Marie Vliet, Mrs. Ruth Gudgell, Miss Laura Vliet and Miss Caroline Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bone have returned to their home in Fenton after spending two weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell who had suffered a heart attack. Callers at Mrs. Rockwell's home on Sunday were Mrs. Clara Eyre of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wakeland of Detroit. The friends of Mrs. Rockwell will be .glad to learn that she is feeling quite a little better.

On Tuesday night at 8 p. m. the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the Clarkston Township Hall.

The Clarkston P. T. A. will meet at the school on Wednesday, March 19th at 8 p. m. Mrs. Russell Coltson will conduct the business meeting and election of officers will be held. Mrs. James Glennie, program chairman, reports the program in charge of the Brownie Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers. Refreshments will be served by the on Holcomb St. The guests includsecond grade mothers wth Mrs. Garald O'Dell and Mrs. James Roy Gundry, Mrs. William Johns-Glennie in charge.

Drayton Theatre Mrs. H. Johnson. March 14-15 Fri.-Sat. Judy Conova at her best Singing in the Corn Hopalong Cassidy The Devil's Playground March 16-17 Sun.-Mon. Pat O'Brien - Claire Trevor

Crack-Up James Ellison - Anna Lee G. I. WARBRIDES Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. March 18-19-20

Marshall Thompson, a new star and his horse **Gallant Bess** Also selected short subjects March 21-22 Fri.-Sat. Michael Daunse - Trudy Marshall

Alias Mr. Twilight Tim Holt Pirates of the Prairie

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the Ladies' Auxiliary. By The Way Four committees are at work Sometimes it's interesting to

Mr. Donald Frick is the chairman of the program committee. Norma Steiner is the chairman of the breakfast committee. Clayton Frick is the chairman of the invitation committee. Evelyn McCrum is the chairman of the decorations committee.

The young people from siz other churches have been invited to unite in the meeting.

Palm Sunday, March 30, will be known as public declaration Sunday. The teachers of the several from the lighting system while classes in the Sunday school will standing on the banks of snow bring all who have accepted Another reported that the railroad Christ as Savior forward in the morning service of the Church to confess Christ as Savior and Lord. Some of these will be baptized on Easter Sunday. The pastor will

present a Bible to every child. making this public confession.

The results of Monday's village line behind the school yard. election are as follows: president, Roy Alger; clerk, Russell Coltson; **Bowling Scores** treasurer, Mary Baldwin; assessor Lloyd Sibley; three trustees, Lloyd **Clarkston Bowling League** Megee, Everett Butters and Ed-(Men's Division) ward O'Roark. Team Mrs. A. F. Heineman entertained Tally-Ho Food a few friends at luncheon and Clarkston Coal Co. bridge on Thursday at her home D'Dell Drug Tally-Ho Bar ed Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. King's Ins. Clarkston Cafe ton, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. Bob Infra Red Ray Parker, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley and Porritt Dairy

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porcelain and insulated, reasonable. Phone Clarkston 5172. 28c Galligan 27 inch Axminster Carpeting. Only \$ 2.59 per yard. Practical width for stairs and hallways. Winglemire Furniture Store, Hol-

R. Broegman 375 High Team-Single Game

former president of the National | points Chamber of Commerce Agencies'

Roy H. Tonkin

As a result of injuries suffered

Secretaries and for several years taught summer courses at Northread about a real winter in other western Institute of Chamber of places especially when we think we have been having severe Commerce secretaries.

He is survived by his wife. weather here. The first of last Elizabeth, two sons, William of week Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinz were Scranton and Klare of Boston; a snowbound in a small town in daughter Elizabeth of New York Ontario and as proof of what they saw they brought clippings from City; a brother, LeRoy of Waterbury, Conn., and a sister Mrs. the newspapers around that small Estelle Graham of Detroit, and a town. One of them reported that the snow was so high that child- nephew Grant Graham of Auburn

Heights. ren unscrewed the light bulbs

snowplow was mired in a heavy Saturday when he helped to fight drift and in spite of the efforts a fire at his place of employment Roy H. Tonkin, of 6619 Roselawn of two engines, fifty residents of Drive, passed away in Pontiac the area had to help dig it out. The town of Baden reported that General hospital on Tuesday afterseven school children and two men noon.

Mr. Tonkin, 41, was born in were buried in snow while watch-Kentucky, Nov. 28, 1904. In 1928 ing the railroad snowplow break open a fifteen foot drift on the he married Theresa Griffiths in

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Cleveland. He was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church and was employed as general foreman at Fisher Body. Mr. Tonkin was a member of the Masonic lodge in Cleveland. Won Lost Pts He is survived by his widow

30 one son, Earl, at home; one broth-30 er, Ray and two sisters. Mrs. 25 Flora Stapleton and Mrs. Nellie 24 Phipps, all of Kentucky. 24 A prayer service was held in 23 Pontiac on Wednesday evening

22 and the body was sent to Cleve-14 land for the funeral service and Act. H'cap Jot. burial.

> 253 The Boy Scouts, with Mr. Briggs and Walter Henry directing, will 672 gather waste paper on Saturday.

High Team-Three Games Howe's Sup Ser. 1892 1068 2980

DIXIE ALL STARS LEAGUE (Women's Division) Won Lost Pts. Team Won Lost Pts. Howes Lanes 30 6 40 17 26 H & H Service 19 25 0 - 3 18 25 23 18 Coca Cola 24 18 18 23 Howes Sup. Ser. 3 23 17 16 21 Sunny Beach 21 Samuels Market 15 21 0 24 17 12 18 Berg Cleaners -3 12 24 14 0 15 Palmers Bar Single Game High 1 14 241 Act. H'cap Tot. J. Hagen Three Game High Individual High Game 240 J. Hagen _____ 642 the hostess. Members attending 163 77 High Team - Single Game Individual High Three Games 255 630 Sunny. Beach _____ 923 own table service and a dish of High Team - Three Games

Alta Marie Bty Sp 691 335 1026 Howe's Lanes

pastor's sermon. The youth choir For traveling the new Mrs. will lead the singing. Mr. Donald O'Shaughnessy wore a beige wool Steiner is the director. tailored suit flecked with an in-Friday, (March 14) 8:00 p. m visible check of dark brown with The marriage service for Paul S. gold button trim, a collarless Kittredge and Miss Marjory J. blouse of brown crepe, a brown Smith. Everyone is invited to atstraw hat and accessories of dark tend. brown lizard. Her corsage was a Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ross single orchid. She carried gloves Bible class of young women are to match her suit and a light entertaining Mr. Lissner's Bible topper in beige wool. Class of young men at a Saint Pat-The bride graduated from the

Colorado City high school in 1941 Church social rooms. and attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The bridegroom graduated from St. Michael's high school in Pontiac and attended the University of Detroit until his enfollow. listment in the U.S. Navy. He is a veteran of three years' navy service with twenty-two months spent overseas in the Pacific will be rehearsed.

C. F. F. A. Met

theatre as a radioman second class.

the exposition of Ephesians. The Clarkston firefighters as-Sociation held their monthly meeting on Tuesday night. Don Beach, fire chief, presided. The constitution and by-laws were read and accepted. The following committees were appointed: refreshments, Frank Ronk; entertainment, Frederick Hemingway and Edward O'Roark; publicity, Frank Ronk; membership, William Wilson, L. D. Hemingway and Floyd

ions: Adele Thomas, organist, as-The grass fire situation was discussed and plans were made for sisted by Mina Campbell, planist, a publicity campaign to curb them. Chief Beach informed the members and asked them to tell the public that violators will be prosecuted by the State Deparment of Conservation. The usual fine is \$25 to \$50.

After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on April 8th. Have your waste paper ready ship. for the pick-up on Saturday at

10:00 a. m. The Mothers Service Club of 19 Clarkston, will meet on Thursday, March 20th at the home of Mrs. Clifford Bennett on Cherrylawn Dr. A potluck luncheon will be served to the group at noon by are asked to bring an apron, their food to pass. They are also asked

2680 to come prepared to knit or sew.

blind Destructiveness in word and thought Takes little character to do. Maliciousness need not be taught, It follows all our lifetime through. The cheapest labor's often hired To tear a stalwart building down, rick's treasure hunt party in the For little skill of man's required To strew the wreckage on the Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Official ground. Council of the Church will meet Rebuilding is another thing; at the parsonage. The meeting of It takes great courage of the heart, the Trustees and Deacons will From nothingness a spire to bring Perfected by the builder's art. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. The Adult Choir rehearsal with Rev. Earl So it takes courage with no end Buffum directing. Easter music To look ones neighbor in the eye, Reversing ones destructive trend 7:45 p. m. The mid-week ser-Admitting they had told a lie. vice for praise, prayer and Bible To those who have the strength to study. The pastor will continue change To builders, from a wrecking 8:45 p. m. The Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction of crew. Will come the surge of powers Thursday, 10:00 a. m. The Ladies' strange Auxiliary meeting at the Church

Awarded for the good deeds they do. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Have your waste paper bundled and at the curb by 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

10:45-Lenten Organ Meditat-The Clarkston Royal Neighbors met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Ash, on Washington St., Clarkston. A pot-luck luncheon was served to the group at 12:30 by the hostess. 25 persons were present. The business meeting was held and two new members were welcomed. The next meeting will be held on April 9th.

Holly Theatre

Fri.-Sat., March 14-15-2 big features. Lanny Reed, Tom Neal in MY DOG SHEP; Jean Porter, Shirley Mills in BETTY CO-ED.

Sun.-Mon, March 16-17-James Dunn, Mona Freeman, William Marshall in THAT BRENNAN GIRL.

Tues.-Wed., March 18-19 - 2 days only. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains in CAESAR AND CLEO-PATRA in technicolor.

"The Friendly Playhouse"

will present "Inflammatus" and "Cujus Animan", selections from Rossini's Stabat Mater. 11:00 a.m. —Morning worship

Service. The choir will present two numbers. The Ladies Chorus will sing "Upon a Hill" by Cain

to work. Picnic lunch at noon

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45 a. m.-Church School.

Donald Steiner.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Family Night Pot luck Supper. The pastor

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church.

Lenten Service from now until Easter each Thursday at 7:30.

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and the Men's Chorus will sing a Spiritual "Were You There?". The sermon topic is "Voyages of Yesterday and Today". 7:00 p. m.-The Youth Fellow-

will speak on Religious Drama. 7:45 p. m. - Choir practice.

Lawrence Rowe, Pastor

with short program.

Andrews.

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We Have Tried The Rest

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The



The Clarkston News the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Published every Friday at 6188 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Church in Drayton Plains. Mrs. Villiam H. Stamp_____Publisher William Schultz will be in charge bscription price \$1.50 per year, in of the menu; Mrs. Roy Olsen of

the Guild on the ninth.

day school on March 21.

ity Library at this meeting.

O'Donnell, Dick Ryan and Jimmy

Reddeman. Wolf gold arows went

to Dick Ryan, Billy O'Donnell and

Jimmy Reddeman. Jimmy Redde-

man also received his wolf silver

Lamberton received two silver

wolf arrows which they earned by

completing 20 extra achievements.

Billy Wood, Linwood Wilson, Rob-

ert Beedle and Billy Kenifeck. The

Building fund.

advance. Entered as second-class at ter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Phone 4321

Waterford

Girl Scout Leaders Association will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at the Waterford village school at 8 p.m. All leaders, assistant leaders and committee women are invited to attend The program is arranged to help Brownie leaders with their programs. It will be devoted to Brownie songs and games by leaders from different troops. There will also be some songs and games for intermediate troops. Money that is to be turned over to the Oakland county Girl Scout office in Birmingham should be turned in at this meeting.

Thirteen ladies gathered at the nome of Mrs. Earl Rives on March third for the purpose of forming a ladies' auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club through the Waterford Township Firefighters Association. Mrs. Harold Flechsig of Roseville, president of the national group, conducted the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. Darly Morris.

The ten ladies from Waterford rownship decided to form an auxiliary and elected Mrs. Robert Poorman as their first President Mrs. Earl Rives, vice president Mrs. Robert Bahm, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Stickel, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Nelson, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Earl Wilcox and Mrs. Bert Hilliker the auditors. This group will be known as Spirit 62 and will meet once a month. The first regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Bahm this Monday evening, March 7, at 8:00.

Three new members were taken nto Mrs. Robert Materna's Brownie Troop No. 6 on Wednesday, March 5,. They were Nancy Johnson, Mary Witherspoon and Nancy Lou Giddings. This troop recently entertained

bear gold arrow went to David their mothers at a Tea at the school Eaton and the bear silver arrow generation. The church lot is al-The girls put on a short program to Billy Wood. Rodney Attwater ready paid for. This was done in to show their mothers many of the things they have learned at lion badges. William Sutton rethe Brownie meetings. They had into scouting. For competing one also made all the decorations and favors for the party. Twenty-four attended this Tea.

Joan Lemon, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon of Maple Drive is recoviams Lake den 5 presented Mrs. ering from pneumonia and scarlet fever at her home

Twenty-one members and five guests attended the regular monthly businss meeting of he Ladies Guild of Christ Lutheran Church last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jullian Brill. The Rev. Philip plaque for their boys by their at- chairman of the program from the A. Jordan was in charge of the tendance. The den mothers served senior department and will be as-

which the Guild will put on for D.C. where they visited Mrs. Etta Campbell and Miss Agnes Campbell.

A special congregational meeting of Christ Luthran Church was the dining room; Mrs. Walter held Wednesday evening after the Schmuck, the clean-up committee. Vesper Lenten service at the Willand Mrs. Harry Harrup will order iams Lake school. The Rev. Philip tickets. The Drayton Plains ladies Jordan served as chairman for will serve a »similar banquet for the eyening. Mrs. Roy Olson, mem-

ber of the building planning com-The Guild will serve a dinner mittee, reviewed the work of that for the Adult Bible Class of the committee up to date. Other mem-Drayton Plains Presbyterian Sunbers on this committee include Howard Peterson, George DeLap,,

It was announced that Mrs. Julian Brill, and Mrs. Gordon Walter Roesel will sponsor a Boeneman. Mr. Peterson explained weiner roast at her home late in a sketch which the committee has been working around although no May for the benefit of the Church

definite plan has been adopted The chairman pointed out the need Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. of the planning committee to have Frank Schlutow volunteered to act authority to go ahead with ceras the welcoming committee betain plans. The congregation votfore church each Sunday morning ed to commit itself to a building during the month of April. Mrs. program;that the present plan-L. Z. Burger gave a paper display ning commitee of five members with the proceeds going for the enlarge itself to not less than nine building fund for the church. The

members and to feel free to add next meeting will be at the home to that number as the need arises; of Mrs. Louise Latta with Mrs. that he committee organize itself Dora Stark and Mrs. Martin Wager as cohostesses. Refreshments were into three advisory committees to be known as- A- finance; B- archserved by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Roland Grover and itectural; C- furnishings; that the Mrs. Carl Zander. Thirty books planning committee initiate plans and to proceed to raise a substan-

were brought in for the Communtial sum toward a building pro-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and gram, such to be raised during 1947 - 1948; and that the building Mrs. Henri Buck returned home on Wednesday evening from a planning committee be authorized month's vacation in Florida. They to engage a licensed and recogeport having seen plenty snow nized church architect. No set amount was set as an estimated cost in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

for the new church building to be Approximately 150 persons aterected on Williams Lake Road, ended the Waterford Pack meetbecause no definite plan has been ng at the village school on Friday chosen and when one has been evening The boys celebrated the selected it may be built in units as Boy Scout birthday month at this the congregation is financially meeting. Philip Felice, Marvin able to go on. It is felt that this Baker and Eugene Farnum received their Cub membership cards. church is needed in the community and will be able to be of more ser-Wolf badges were presented to Jerry Kinkle, James Black, Billy vice in its own home as soon as vited.

Evening service at 7:30 with the possible. The church is now housed in the Williams Lake school pastor speaking on "Jesus Still the Great Physician". An interesting which is already overcrowded series was started at the evening Many church activities cannot be service last Sunday evening which carried out because there is no arrow. Jerry Kinkle and Edwin place for them while the children has been called "Hymnformation Please". Clues on well known are in school. The congregation is hymns are given out and persons unable to erect the new building for at least a year but it is felt are allowed to volunteer the ans-The bear badge was awarded to that the building planning wer. Last week Alan Coventry recognized "The Old Rugged committee will need plenty of Cross" by the clue given and retime to make plans for a church home to be used by more than one ceived 100 per cent. The scores are kept and at the end of the series the person with the highest and Jimmy Cleland earned their less than one year and since Octrecord will receive a prize. Each week the story of some familiar ober there is a building fund of ceived his graduation certificate \$3,189.57 towards the new church. hymn is given and that may be the hymn used with clues at a Do not forget to go to the Caucus later date.

year in Cubs Emery Shook and on Saturday, March 15. The Re-Billy Kenifeck received service publican caucus will be held at The last Sunday afternoon class stars. In apreciation of her splen- the Drayton Plains School at the with "What Every Church Memdid leadership the boys of Will- Drayton Plains school at 2:30 and ber Should Know" as its theme will be at 4:30 this Sunday afterthe Democratic Caucus at the Richard Gorman with a cyclamen township hall at 2:00. noon. The meeting is open to church members as well as those

plant. Mrs. Gorman is retiring as | Supt. Alton Goll of the Comwishing to join the church. den mother and will be replaced munity sunday school has named Weekly prayer meeting will be by Mrs. Calvin Holtum who will the committees for the Sunday t 7:30 Wednesday evening to be be assisted by Mrs. James Black. School Easter program which will ollowed at 8:30 by choir rehearsal. The parents of the Windiate Park be given in the evening on Easter. Sunday School staff meeting den 2 won the parent-attendance The Rev. Wright VanPlew will be at 7:30 Thursday evening. Reception of new members on Easter morning. sisted by David Mehlberg,

Church News (continued from page one)

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Wright VanPlew speaking Located at Williams Lake School Philip A. Jordan, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 with the Rev. Philip A. Jordan as superintendent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson superintendent of the beginners and primary department. There are classes with teachers for all ages. Visitors are welcome.

Church begins at 11:00 with Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. The pastor will speak on "Taken Captive". The choir will sing und-

er the direction of Mrs. Wager. Persons not affiliated with another church are welcome to worship here

Luther League will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mary Margaret Mawhinney at 7:30 for the monthly business meeting and devotional period to be followed by a social hour.

The Vesper Lenten Service Wednesday evening is at 7:30 with with the pastor speaking on "Pilot, the Roman Governor". The public is invited.

Choir practice will follow the Lenten service Wednesday evening.

> WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 10:00 with Alton Goll as superintendent of the senior department and Don Hetchler of the beginners and primary department. There are classes for all ages Church begins at 11:15 with the Rev. Wright VanPlew speaking on

"The Miraculous Christ". Mrs. Cameron Coventry is pianist and the pastor directs the choir. Young peoples meetings are at 6:15 to which all of the community are in-

on "The Miraculous Christ". Sunday school is at 9:00 with Floyd Evans as superintendent. **Drayton** Plains

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

Waterford Center Schoolhouse

Church begins at 8:00 with the

Larry O'Berry is confined to his home with chicken pox and his brother Jimmy is also ill at this writing.

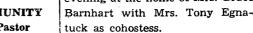
PFC David Graves' is home on fifteen day furlough from Fort Dix, N. J.

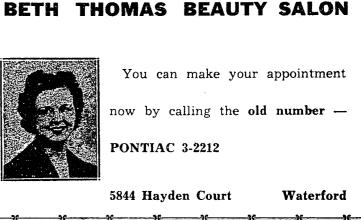
Mrs. Worden McCleary entered Pontiac General hospital on Sun-day for an emergency appendectomy. Mrs. McCreary was formerly Ione Jones.

Charles Jankowske has been named to the tenor section of the Trinity Episcopal church choir of Pocatello, Idaho, by Prof. R. Goranson, Dean of Music of the Idaho Southern University where he is

attending school. Ten members of the Drayton

Plains group of the Pontiac P. T. A. Mother singers enjoyed a cooperative supper and practice of their convention songs on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace







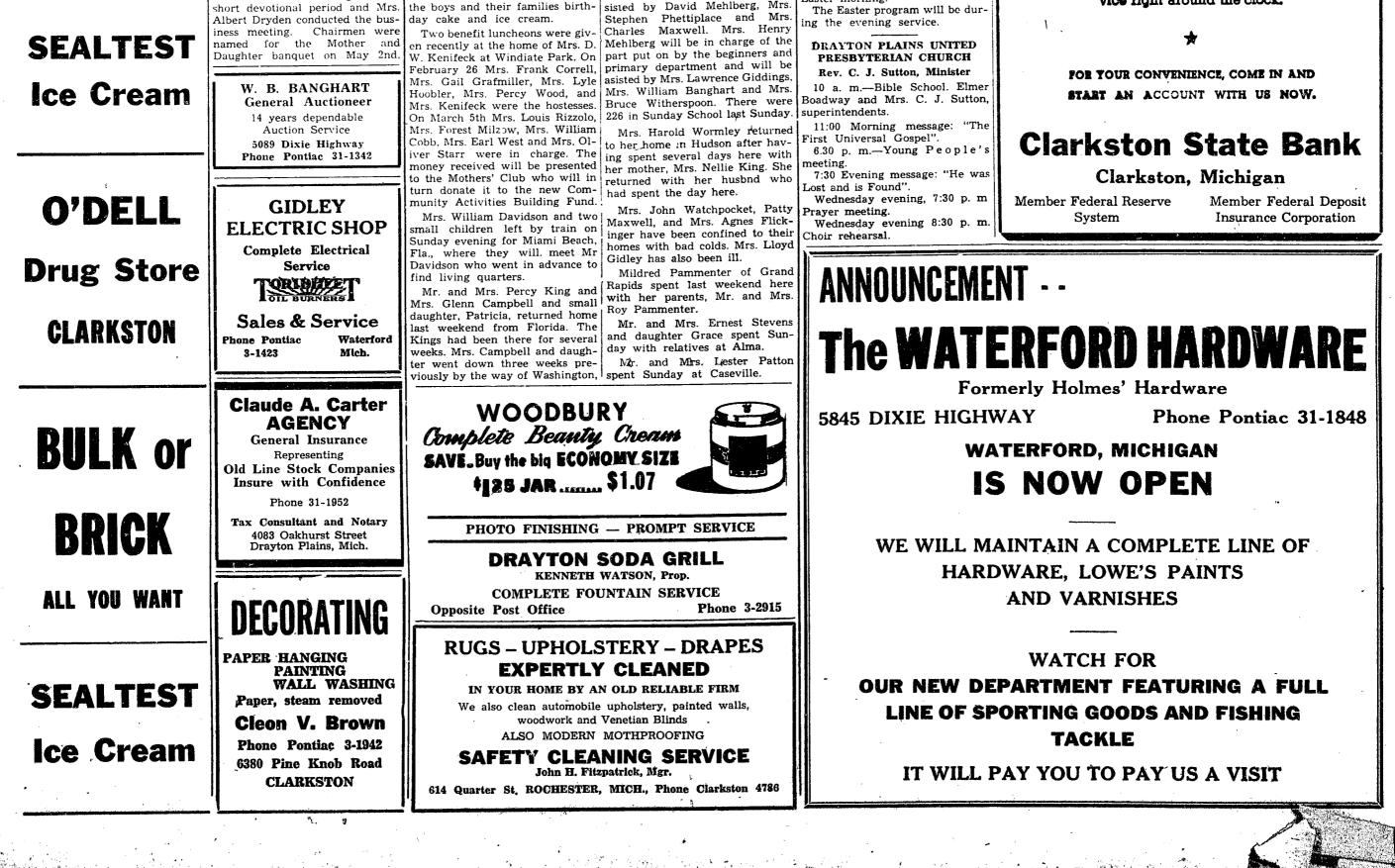
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Mo. MM 3/c Donald Dancey is home on a 20 day leave after spending nine months in Adak. Alaska

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Mary

worth, Charles Miller, Maxine

with alternates David Lee, Avis

Shorts and Junior Webster; and

Beattie, Joan Rexford, Norman

Hopson, Gail Oswald, Pat Carpen-

eighth graders - Wendell Cowd-

SPELLING CONTEST

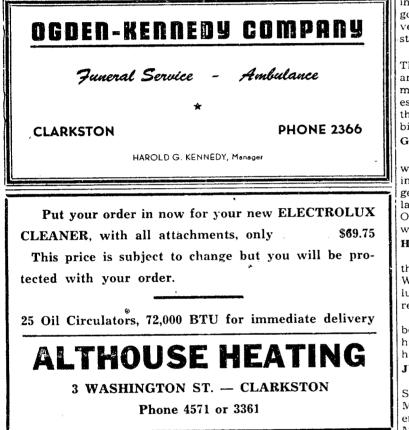
Last Friday the spelling sharks of Clarkston were determined in Sage, Sally Stageman, Arlene contests held in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The winners who, will be awarded dictionaries with their names engraved on the covers, were Herbert Palmer, Janet Heineman, Virginia Warden and Wendell Cowdrey.

ter, Jim Huttenlocher, Francis Friday, March 28, an all school Chaffee, Joyce Spooner with altcontest of the ten best spellers of ernates Elaine Morgan and Gail these four grades will be held in Robertson. the gym. The winner of this event In last Friday's contests Herbie

will be sent to the district contest. won on the word "among", Janet Spellers in the March 28, spelldown on "appreciate", Virginia on "alwill be fifth graders-Herbie Pallowance" and Wendell on "wholmer, Nancy Morgan, Jerry Vess,

Russell Powers, Manley Morgan, Inez Holcomb, Judy Clark, Beverly PHANTASY IN SONG AND DANCE Broegman, Sandra Gagnon, Ronald

Schebor, with alternates Elaine The Sophomore class is looking Watson and D. I. Pettengill; sixth for all the talented people in graders - Janet Heineman. Lela Clarkston high school. This is Jones, John Stageman, Gail Reese. something entirely new. Under the direction of Miss Beck, Sophomore Carolyn Ridgley, Ann Spohn, Etta Smith, Robert Hopson, Kathclass advisor, with help from Miss leen Stauter, Vaun Walter with Kloock and Mrs. Clark, the class alternates Victor Miller and Judy plans to sponsor a "Phantasy in O'Dell; seventh graders-Virginia Song and Dance", an evening of



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will help Miss Beck in the pro-

Urick, Carolyn Yoder, Zona Marks TOURNAMENTS Friday March 7, the Wolves again bowed to the superior might of Lake Orion's basketball quintrey, Leora Baker, Mary Jane et. The final score was 48-29. In defeating Oxford Saturday night Orion gained the chance to compete in the district contests to be held at Lake Orion.

iect.

SENIOR PROM Press. Tonight's the night. For the past week Clarkston High School has been in a dither. Girls could be seen daydreaming about swoony formals and the fellows would dive into their pockets, survey

their loose change and come up book. with that worried financier look. On two recent Arithmetic tests But it's all settled-Joe has the perfect scores on one were Donald family Pontiac for tonight, he's Hopson, LeRoy Volberding and going to pick up Alice's corsage down at the greenhouse at four Barbara Bell; on the second, Richard Johnson and Phyllis Snover. and he may even shave for the We illustrated the story of 'Mickey Sees the U. S. A.", showbig occasion. Alice has been pressing and repressing that net skirt ing Mickey at Yellowstone Park. on her formal. Last night she Niagara Falls, Great Salt Lake washed and set her hair and this City. etc. During the month of February morning her head is all done up

in a kerchief. The teachers are all going mad trying to get even a given in arithmetic. On the first vestige of attention from their one Donald Hopson, LeRoy Volberding, Carol Bleven, and Barstudents. bara Bell had perfect papers. On the second one Richard Johnston and Phyllis Snover had perfect Yes, tonight is the big night

The Seniors are presenting their annual prom. At 9:30 the sweet music of Bobby Grayson's orchestra will come floating out from the Clarkston auditorium. It's a big night at Clarkston High.

GRADE MOVIE The grade school was delighted with a movie-Swiss Family Robinson-the story of a family that gets marooned on a desert island, last Thursday. The comedy, The

Owl and the Pussy cat, was also well appreciated. HOT LUNCH With Betty Wilson in charge the seniors served hot dogs last

long run more was to be gained Wednesday noon. The class' hot for teachers by less radical methlunch program has been very well received. Mr. Ridgley's eighth grade shop

boys are repairing the old track hurdles and building several new hurdles JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The cast for the Junior Play Snafu is as follows: Josephina, Maryilyn Kennedy; Madge Stevens, Frances Daily; Laura Jessup. Mary Secan; Ben Stevens, Fred he and other congressment are Mortimore; Mr. Taylor, Raymond Day: Kate Hereford, Mary Jo Pettingill; Aunt Emily, Joyce Fosdick; Senator Ford, Bill Ludwig:

Ronald Stevens, Martin Wager; Danny Baker, Wayne Longair. Mrs. Garrett, Sally Curry; Detective, Dean Anderson; Martha, Mary

music and dance. The class is at- Ann Marshall; Col. West., Dick sponsoring. The purpose of the tempting to round up all the tal- Doyle; Legionnaires, Jack Roy, bill is to provide money from the ent available from all classes. At Gerald Kidder, and Ronald Pear-Federal Government and use it for common school education in the tryouts last Tuesday night sall.

The director is Monzelle H much interesting material was un-Clark; Student director Shirley Crosby; Class Sponsor in charge. Student director Imogene Potter

and publicity. Other committees will be announced later. FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Last Friday we gave our play, 'Old Fashioned Neighbors", for the other grades. We hope they enjoyed watching it as much as èrs. we enjoyed writing and present-

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ing it. Herbie Palmer won the spelling contest in our room on Friday,

two problem solving tests were

We have a "You May Touch

Museum" which has some inter-esting things in it.

After attending what he terms

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was given to a study of means for

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for which he will receive a dictionary from the Detroit Free

THIRD GRADE

During March we are studying Indians. We made an Indian room announced by Robert J. Coleman, border and have an Indian buldirector of the station. The broadletin board of things children casts will be presented each Tuesbrought in. We are making an Indday at 12:15 p.m. from the govian village and also an Indian ernor's office in Lansing.

nas broadcast programs designed to acquaint the citizens of Michigan with the problems of their state government and the steps taken to solve them. Governor Sigler's talks will continue this policy. Whenever the governor may be absent other state officials will substitute for him.

MSC Makes Calendar Changes

will have one day less of spring vacation than provided by the original college calendar, Dean S. C. Crowe announced today. The college also has made several other shifts in its calendar for spring and fall terms.

Spring term registration will start at noon, Wednesday, March very successful conference, Mr. 26. Dean Crowe stated that the Brablec has returned from Atlanterm also will end one day earlier tic City, where the American Asthan originally planned, with forsociation of school Administrators mal closing now scheduled for June 11. Comprehensive examin-Among the resolutions passed ations will be held on Saturday, was one which condemned teach-June 7, instead of on June 9. Sumer strikes as a means of improving mer school registration has been conditions within the profession. moved up to June 17 and 18. The delegates believed that in the

ted for June 7 will be held on Friday, June 6. About 1,400 students are expected to receive their degrees at the commencement exercises to be held in Jenison field house to provide accomodations for an estimated 10,000 persons

United States Department of Sate The agreement between the Unistressed the urgent need for better ersity of Michigan and Michigan State college to schedule their annual football game for Ann Arbor n September 27, required a change in the fall term registration schedule. Orientation week, as a result, will start Monday. September 22 and continue through Friday, September 26. In this way, all students will be enrolled and have an opportunity to secure tickets for the game at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

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Souvenir Firearms To Be Registered

Veterans who brought souvenir firearms into the country must register them with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to the U. S. Treasury Department.

The Veterans Administration is cooperating with the Treasury Department in bringing this message to the more than 14,000,000 veter- submit a statement that he is in as ans of World War II.

While not objecting to veterans owning trophies, the government ount of insurance he desires to is attemping to prevent such weap- reinstate. ons from falling into the hands of criminals. The Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit will render these weapons harmless by a welding process which in no way umbus 8, Ohio. will impair their appearance or

value as trophies.



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of his check or money order. **Reinstate** Insurance The community counseling centers are cooperating with the VA Veterans may now reinstate and the veterans' organizations in their war-time (term) National a nation-wide campaign to rein-Service Life Insurance without a

state war-time insurance. physical examination at any time Reinstatement blanks and rate before August 1, 1947. Under prebooks are available at counseling vious law the time expired Febcenters and from veteran organizations' service officers.

To reinstate, the veteran must Good Popcorn If you have had unusual success insurance lapsed and must remit two months' premiums for the amwith your popcorn popping this year, it may be that you are using one of the new yellow hybrid var-

Michigan World War II yeterans ieties. should send premium payments to Mary J. E. Woodward, county Veterans Administration, Branch home demonstration agent, says that it is hard to tell by looking at Office No. 6, 52 S. Starling St., Colthe unpopped corn whether it is

hybrid or another variety. But it For further identification, the veteran should write his insurance is easy to tell by looking at the

popped corn. Hybrid corn expands about 25 percent more than ordinary corn when popping. This means extra

tenderness and larger amount of popcorn. The hybrid kernels are larger, almost hulless and nearly all of them will pop. Successful popping, however, depends on the moisture in the corn and the proper application of heat as well as on the variety. Much of the popcorn now sold in small quantities is sealed in cans with just the right moisture content for good popping. An easy way to hold the moisture in the corn that you don't use is to put it in a glass jar with a rubber seal. If the corn seems too dry add a few drops of water before sealing

the jar. Regulating the heat correctly for popping corn is largely a matter of experience. In general, the best results come from a temperature that will start the popping 60 to 90 seconds after heat is applied.

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that Democrat Party Township Caucus will be held at Independence Township Hall on Saturday, March 15th, 1947, at 2 o'clock, p. m. For the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. By order of William Belitz.

HAROLD J. DOEBLER Clerk of Twp. of Independence TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that a Republican Caucus will be held at Masonic Temple, Clarkston, on Saturday, March 15th, 1947, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

For the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it By order of L. C. Megee, Chair-

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registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City, or Village not already registered who registration and registering such may apply to me personally for of the qualified electors in said such registration. Provided, how- Township, City or Village as shall

ever, that I can receive no name; for registration during the time properly apply therefor. intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special official primary election and or the day of such election.

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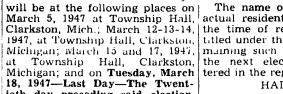
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ieth day preceding said election As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3 Part II, P. A. 306, 1929 and Sec. 1

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The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at mitted to Probate in the State of Califthe time of registration, and enthe time of registration, and en-titled under the constitution, if re-maining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be en-tered in the registration book. HAROLD J. DOEBLER by statute.

Clerk of Twp. of Independence RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney.

Dinner was late that night

No' 50,960 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

O. Clark, Deceased.

It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of March, 1947, at nine A. M., at said probate office 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, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate

Ronald A Walter, Attorney at Law,

Marguerite B. Clark, widow of said Clarkston, Michigan F-28; M-7-14-21



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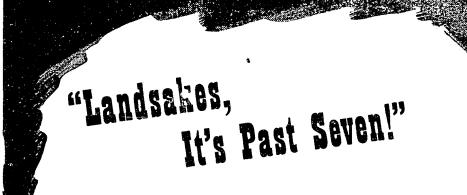
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Today Grandma really would have lived the life of Riley! Just a flip of the switch brings light into darkened rooms ... automatically launders and dries our clothes ... vacuum cleans the rugs. It preserves our food and cooks our meals without fuss'or bother. Yes, all of us are using more and more electricity these days and doing more jobs more easily and for less money than doing them any other way.

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Drayton Plains

The Women's auxiliary of the Drayton Plains Mén's Club will hold their annual election of officin the school auditorium. The program and refreshments will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Sniffen and Mrs. Nicholas O'Dea.

class members.

The Adult Bible Sunday School Mrs. Ann DeCamp. It was voted Class will hold their annual ban- to pay the girl scouts \$10.00 as at 6:30 in the church parlors. A were made to have a towel show-



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fine program has been arranged 7:30 at the Stone school. A panel ian church enjoyed a cooperative and tickets may be obtained from discussion will be led by Donald supper in the church parlors on Weaver. The nominating com-Thursday evening of last week. The Dayton Plains P. T. A. held mittee chairman, Mrs. Glen Sutton After a supper a business meeting

was held at which time election assisted by Mrs. A. Doud and Mr. their regular meeting and annual ers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock election on Tuesday evening at James DenHerder, gave a report, of officers took place. The officers Tellers were Mrs. H. Hughes, the school auditorium. The even-Vice President, Ross Barber; Sec-retary and Treasurer, Matilda Mrs. C. Borst and Mrs. A. Borey. ing being in charge of the teachers' Officers elected were president, the business meeting was conduct-Neilson; and Sunshine chairman. Mrs. Frank Sutherland; Vice presed by the teacher vice chairman, Mrs. Grace Barnhart. The remainident, Mrs. Earl Springer; Teacher Vice President, Mrs. Ann Deder of the evening was spent quet on Friday evening, March 21, the P. T. A. sponsors them. Plans Camp; Father Vice President, Elpracticing for the Easter cantata mer Fangboner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thad Palmer, Cormorning at the regular church responding Secretary, Mrs. Harry hour.

Richardson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Gorsline; Council delegates, Mrs. Ransom Robb and Mrs. Carl Shell; alternates, Mrs. James Boaz and Mrs. Greathouse. On the program Basil Thompson on Luella St. Miss Marie Mechler gave two

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musical readings accompanied at ess. At the business meeting ofthe piano by Miss Marion Link. ficers were changed due to the Arthur Link gave a talk and de- resignation of Mrs. Donald Herr monstration on chemicals. Roy Lin- a leader in the club. According to dahl showed his pictures of his trip the by-laws, the chairman, Mrs. in the west. Refreshments were Michael Wall is the new leader served by the teachers from a and vice Chairman, Mrs. Grace table attractive in the St. Patrick Barnhart is the Chairman and Mrs. Estelle George was elected motif.

Vice Chairman. The lesson on The W. C. T. U. will hold their meeting and special program on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the by Mrs. Maurice Young and Mrs. Wall. The lesson was made more church parlors to honor all new interesting by a box of materials

members. and new hanging gadgets for The Choir members and their families of the United Presbyter- drapes and curtains loaned to the

group by the Boston Store. The next meeting was planned for Thursday, April 3 to be held at the church, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Earl Springer are to be the hostesses. The Lake Oakland Home Extension Group also held their meeting the same day at the home of Mrs. Earl Porter with Mrs. Wm. Sutliff and Mrs. Ernest Blimka

giving the lesson. George Werner is still confined to his bed at home after undergoing an emergency appendectomy n Pontiac General hospital on Thursday, Feb. 27.

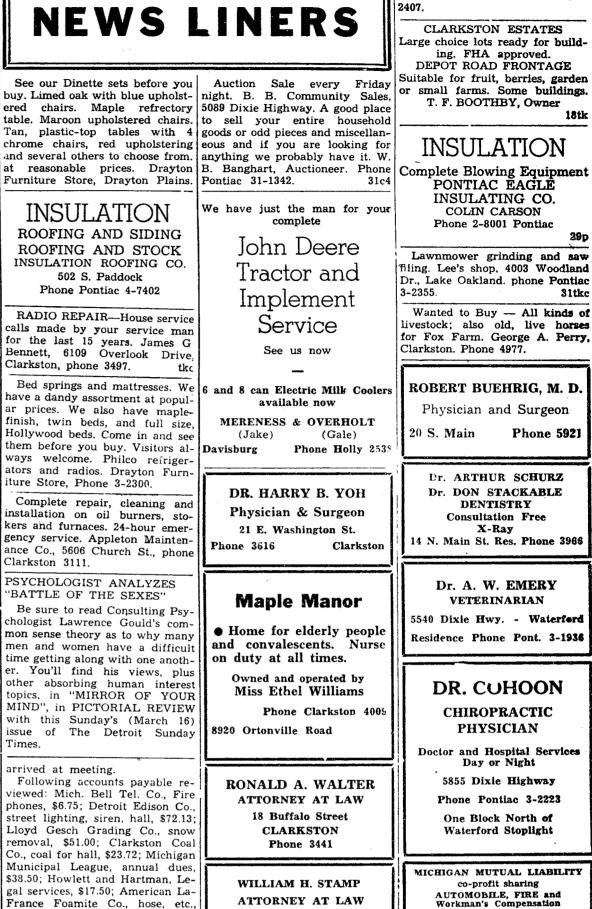
Wm. Goulet, Jr., underwent a major operation in St. Joseph Mercy hospital last Friday mornng.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roosa of Cleveland, Ohio are the parents of a son, Roger Keith, born March Mr. Roosa was formerly of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. May Hall of Maybee Rd. returned to her home Thursday of last week after spending from Saturday noon in Pontiac General hospital. Mrs. Hall fell on the street in Pontiac and dislocated her right shoulder and fractured er collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of he Fish Hatchery and their Municipal League, annual dues, daughter. Alice, are spending the weekend in Grand Rapids visiting gal services, \$17.50; American Lafriends and relatives at Comstock France Foamite Co., hose, etc., Park. \$74.59; Clarkston News, proceed-

Corp. John Hamill who has been ings, notices, \$22.70; H. Whipple, stationed at Guam for several labor, \$170.00; Ed. Seeterlin, Feb. months is home on furlough and Salary, \$50.00; D. Beach, Feb. Salawaiting his discharge from the ary, fire call, \$39.50; Ford Motor Co., Lots 112-113-114 Assessor's U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schoenhals Plat, \$7,500.00; Ford Motor Co., and family spent most of last week taxes on above lots, \$89.03; Ab-



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