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went down the south side.

Santa came into town in a horse-

was rigged up to ride on wheels.

wished all a Merry Christmas, R.

L. Jones led group singing and

the crowd milled around trying

to keep warm and anxiously.

Santa gave out about 400 pack-

ages to the children and told them

that he would call at their homes

One little fellow, who was

afraid that Santa might not have

enough packages to go around,

got away from his parents and

rushed up in the line ahead of

many other little ones. He did

not realize that he was away from

his folks until after her had re-

ceived his gift, Then poor, wee

man let the crowd know that he

was alone by crying as loudly as

possible. "Slip" Megee came to

the rescue and held the child up

so his parents could see the pre-

dicament he was in and the child

was soon happy again in the arms

Seymour Miller was general

chairman of the party this year

After the party many of the

Many in this area will be inter-

months. He expects to be back to

preach in his own church in Kala-

mazoo on Jan. 8th. He will have

many interesting experiences to

Mass and Carols

Featured Service

The newly organized choir of

Our Lady of the Lakes Parish

of Waterford made their initial

appearance at the mindnight Mass

on Christmas Eve. Under the

direction of Mrs. Carlton Brown

the mixed choir of twenty voices

was followed by Mass celebrated

by the pastor, Reverend F. J. De-

laney. The High Mass was sung by

a choir of young men from Sacred

Heart Seminary of Detroit, A Low

Mass of Thanksgiving followed the

Drayton Theatre

John Wayne

The

Fighting Kentuckian

Bela Lugosi — East Side Kids

SPOOKS RUN WILD

Rita Hayworth — Victor Mature

My Gal Sal

Kirby Grant

TRAIL OF THE YUKON

Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 1, 2, 3

Cary Grant — Ann Sheridan

I Was A Male War

Bride

Wayne Morris - Janis Paige

HOUSE ACROSS THE

STREET

Randolph Scott

Fighting Man Of

The Plains

in Cinecolor

Howard Dull - Maria Toren

TELEGAL ENTRY

Dec. 29, 30

High Mass.

Thurs. Fri.

and he did a grand job.

young folks went caroling,

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of his father.

relate.

watched for Santa Claus.

sometime later that night.

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Large Crowd At **Community Party** Each year the Christmas Party

sponsored by the Rotary Club in Clarkston seems to be bigger and better. This year to avoid some confusion and to give each child a chance to talk to Santa Claus a large chair was placed on the eighteen homes, porch at the front of the Township Hall where he sat and greeted each child as he or she came up the north side of the steps and

drawn, old fashioned cutter which licious refreshments were served. While the children waited for his

arrival Richard "Dick" Morgan, Rotary President, gave a short To Be Explained address of welcome. He thanked everyone for their cooperation and

Mr. Purdy of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, will be at the Clarkston Methodist Church at 2 o'clock to demonstrate and explain the telephone change that will start January 8th, This meeting is being sponsored by the

Everyone is interested in this new extended area service and will get a clearer idea of its benefits if they attend this meeting

Program Presented By Science Club

On Monday evening of last week 185 persons gathered at the Lakeview Club House to see the Christmas program presented by the members of the Science Club. The program consisted of singing of carols by the audience; two playets, "The Christmas Rush" and "Typical American Christmas"; piano solos by Martha Johnson; saxophone solos by Shirley Simpson; a quartet composed of Betty Marco, Martha Johnson, Ruth Cromeenes and Mary Sevald, Clarinet duets by Ruth and Evelyn McCrum were other features of the program. Mrs. Matthew Johnson and Mrs. ested in knowing that Dr. Dwight Allan Brandau, leaders of the S. Large of the First Methodist club, spoke briefly.

Church in Kalamazoo, formerly of Clarkston, will soon return to The comments of the on-lookers this country from Palestine. He has been serving in Gaza with the American Friends Service Committee Relief Unit for the past few

On Tuesday evening a Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Johnson. The group enjoyed playing Bug, Bingo, Canasta and Bridge, Later refreshments were served from a table covered with a linen cloth and centered by an attractive arrangement of Christmas candles, plastic figurines and evergreen boughs. Following the refreshments the group gathered during the past year.

rendered traditional Christmas carols from 11:30 until 12:00 The next meetting will be on January 9th at the home of Mrs. At midnight the procession of Brandau. Plans for a mother and altar boys to the Crib and the daughter banquet and a skating recitation of the Litany of the Holy party will be discussed. Name of Jesus took place. This

News Of Interest To Veterans

recorded subsequent to February 15, 1950, and to all G. I. mortgages guaranteed or insured by VA after Rd., Rochester, Michigan. that date. Loans guaranteed or covenants recorded prior to February 16 will not be affected, VA

As applied to mortgage lenders, VA said any guarantee issued for a loan on property subject to a recorded covenant barred by the will conduct these demonstraregulations would be affected in the event of subsequent default

Also, with respect to mortgages guaranteed or insured by VA after February 15, the borrower may be declared in default of his loan with the entire unpaid balance Wed. Thurs. Fri. Jan. 4, 5, 6 immediately due and payable —

> The type of covenants referred the occupancy or use of the pro-VA said the new regulations are program.

Carolers Visit Sick and Shut-Ins

On Christmas Eve about forty carolers directed by T. S. Boyns called at the homes of the sick and the shut-ins and helped brighten their Christmas by singing the old, familiar Christmas carols. The group had a grand time calling at

After their program of requests was completed they went to the H. W. Huttenlocher home where they sang the carols for their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Huttenlocher and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak, De-

Phone Change

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 6th, Clarkston Home Extension Club.

The public is cordially invited.

after the program seemed to indicate that the evening was a

around the Christmas tree and sang carols and opened their gifts. Two electric roasters were presented to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brandau by the members in appreciation for their leadership

Evelyn M. McCrum, Scribe

Regulations to bar restrictive color in connection with home loen mortgages guaranteed for veterans under the G. I. Bill will go into effect next February, Veterans Administration announc-

The new regulations will apply to all such covenants created and 4th, as follows:

and foreclosure. In such cases, the lender's option of transferring the property to VA, which he normally has the right to do, would be nullified if the covenant was still effective of record at the time of the proposed transfer.

if he thereafter records such a covenant on the property.

to are those designed to restrict party as to race, creed or color.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell and family had as their dinner guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord and sons, Donald Main Street. and Richard.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and her sister, Dawn, and Floyd Tower.

The Mary Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoyt on Fri- tive of the Pontiac Social Security day, January 6, for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30. Mrs, Roderick positive identification is demanded Muma will be the co-hostess. The by an employer before putting the members are asked to notice the change in date. Save Friday, Jan. 6th for your Circle meeting.

On Sunday, Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak and family enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry. On Monday their guests at a Christmas dinner at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Costello and daughter, Linda, of Dearborn and Mrs. David Leak of Lake Odessa, who will visit with them for the rest of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Althouse and family entertained at a Christmas dinner and tree on Monday, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Althouse and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Althouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lobzien and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bunton and daughter, Donna, all of Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. covenants based on race, creed or Robert Althouse and daughter, Diane, of Lake Orion.

See Tree Pruning **Next Wednesday**

Tree pruning demonstrations will be held Wednesday, January 9:30 A. M. — Gallagher Or-

chards, located on 1900 Silverbell 1:30 P. M. - Simmon's Orchards

tions is to show new methods and results of past tree trimming in orchards. Mr. Karl D. Bailey, the district horticultural agent, 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. tions along with Mr. C. A. Langer Hunters Asked To of the Horticulture Departmen Michigan State College.

Among other items of interest will be the results of past years' pruning demonstrations which can be seen at the Gallagher Orchards.

being issued to bring the agency's loan guaranty program into full accord with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. The Court held that such covenants are contrary to public policy and are not sustainable by action in the federal courts.

The new regulations have been issued to the various VA field offices which administer the loan guaranty program, and copies will be distributed to builders, lenders and others participating in the

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Guests at the Charles W. Robin-On Christmas Eve Mrs. George D. King entertained at a family, buffet supper at her home on N. Pleasant.

Worker Needs S. Security Card

A social security card is the only positive identification of the worker's social security account, according to a statement by Herbert Anderson, Field Representa-Office. He pointed out that such orker on the payroll. It is also required by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission before unemployment benefits can be paid.

"During the recent layoffs," Anderson said. "a great many people were handicapped in securing temporary employment or in receiving immediate unemployment benefits because they had no social security card. This situation could be avoided by securing a duplicate when the loss is discovered rather than by waiting until there is an immediate use for it." Anderson pointed out that no record of account numbers is maintained in the field offices, A. minimum of four days, including mailing time, is required to search the records and get a duplicate card to the account holder.

Thirteen years have passed since many of the original cards were Fenton issued and a large percentage of these have become worn or mutilated over the years. Anderson suggested that persons whose cards are in such condition secure a replacement while the name and account number is still legible. This avoids the expensive and time-consuming search process and the account holder has his replacement by return mail.

Application forms are available in all post offices and employment service offices where no field 46320 Ten Mile Road, Northville, office is located. Anderson stated The reason for these demonstra- that he has a social security itinerant station located at Holly City Offices. He is there the first Monday of each month from

Mail Report Cards

A New Year's resolution the conservation department would not frown on would be for sportsmen to do their part in computing the state's game harvest by mailing in their game kill report cards.

Dropping that card in the mail box would not only help the department's game division in its work, but the tabulation of all cards would also permit the insuccess with thousands of other sportsmen.

Duplicate report forms can be secured from conservation district, regional and Lansing offices by

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son home for Christmas dinner were his parents, Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Robinson of Mt.

The Martha Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Spencer on Tuesday, Jan. 3. There will be pot-luck luncheon at 12:30.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lissner were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lissner of Michigan City, Indiana.

The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Johnston on Friday, Jan. 6. There will be pot-luck luncheon at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. Carroll Crosby and two daughters, Sharon and Elaine, spent Christmas Day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Porritt in Pontiac.

On Christmas afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston and son, Bill, went to Blissfield, Michigan, for a short visit with Mrs. Dunston's mother, Mrs. Hattie Gray.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Garald O'Dell and family entertained at a Christmas dinner Mrs. M. D. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moyer and daughter, Martha, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen and son, Tom, went to Mason, Mich., on Monday and enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. Bullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Willoughby and family went to Blissfield on Christmas Day and enjoyed a family dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Belman. On Monday they went to Ann Arbor to the home of Mr. Willoughby's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nagel, where they had Christmas dinner

Mrs. Agnes Beardsley and Phyllis entertained at a Christmas dinner and tree on Christmas Eve. Their guests were Ellen and Robert Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs, Frederick Beardsley and son, Freddie, and daughters, Kathleen and Suellen. A guest at the Beardsley home on Christmas Day was Mrs. Beardsley's brother, Stuart Croop of Oxford.

On Wednesday afternoon of lass week Mrs. Robert Osgood and Mrs. James Glennie, entertained about thirty children, playmates of Betsy Osgood and Eddie Glennie, and dividual hunter to compare his their mothers and grandmothers at a Christmas party in the recreation room at the Charles Robinson home on Robertson Court. The group gathered at about seven o'clock and enjoyed a delicious license stub on which the report movies and to add to the Christ- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fenstemas spirit gifts were exchanged. maker of Clarkston.

Local Girl New Phone Service Starts January 8th

"District-exchange" telephone service permitting direct calls without charge to Pontiac, Commerce, Oxford (including Leonard), Lake Orion, and Drayton Plains (including Waterford) will be inaugurated here on Jan.

A new Pontiac district exchange is being set up in accordance with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's state-wide extendedarea service plan, Clarkston wilh be a zone of the Pontiac "superexchange."

Robert E. Poll, manager here for the company, said the district exchange plan will wipe out the 10cent charge on calls to Pontiae, Commerce, Oxford, Lake Orion, and Drayton Plains — Clarkston's extended calling area. Also, it will result in lower charges to Walled Lake, and Rochester — the other zones of the district exchange.

District exchange service — similar to that in the Detroit and Grand Rapids areas - operates on "inter-zone rates" which are lower than toll-rates in most cases. However, regular monthly telephone rates here will go up as

Residence service — individual line, from \$2.25 to \$3.75; twoparty line, from \$2 to \$3; fourparty line, from \$1.75 to \$2.50 rural line, from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Business service — individual

line, from \$4 to \$7.50: two-party line, from \$3.25 to \$6; rural line, from \$2.75 to \$4.25. Proportionate increases also will go into effect for subscribers in

the Walters Lake, Big Lake, and Springfield locality rate areas. These increased rates were authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission over a year ago when it approved a general

rate increase containing the extended-area plan. However, that portion of the increase resulting from expanding the flat-rate calling range was deferred until extended-area service is introduced. On the basis of the present volume of calls to Pontiac, Commerce, Oxford, Lake Orion, and

Drayton Plains, it is estimated that telephone users here will save approximately \$1,080 monthly this was followed by the receiving in toll charges as a result of the new service. Along with elimination of toll

charges, extended-area service brings a much greater number of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark and telephones within the scope of daughter, all of Detroit; Mr. and flat, monthly rates. For example, Mrs. Nelson Clark. of Maceday the number of telephones that a local telephone user can call witnout extra charges at present is 800. With extended-area service, Day Mr. and Mrs. Clark enjoyed about 33,600 telephones are avail- dinner at the Owen home. able at flat rates.

Poll said the volume of traffic between communities within an extended area goes up several times over its previous size after extended-area service is introeduced. Studies indicate that such a jump can be expected here as subscribers take advantage of the new. service.

In approving the extended-area plan, the Public Service Commission termed it a "forward looking" development in the telephone

Calls to communities within the extended-calling area will be made simply by dialing the number wanted. There will be no charge for these calls.

Calls to other communities withn the district exchange will be placed with the operator the same as a long-distance call but will be charged for at inter-zone instead of toll rates.

New telephone directories containing numbers of all subscribers within the extended-area will be distributed shortly before the service is "cut over". Also, all customers will receive

printed instructions on how to make extended-area calls. Poll emphasized that until the cut over date customers should

continue to make calls as they have in the past. "We are proud to be one of the first telephone companies in the nation to introduce extended-area service throughout its territory,"

Poll said. "It is a new service recognizing the community interest between nearby cities and villages that has grown since the introduction of good communication and good transportation."

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Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schwarze were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagele of Pondessert. Mrs. N. E. Maytag showed biac, and her brother-in-law and

To Be Honored

For her outstanding work in the 4-H Club Evelyn M. McCrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCrum of Maceday Lake, has been selected for initiation into the Oakland County 4-H 'Service Club from the 2200 members in the county. This is a great honor and achievement to have won in the 4-H work. Those who have done outstanding work are chosen to become members of the club by the Agents and State Leaders

The initiation is to take place on the evening of December 29th at the Social Welfare building in available in the Dairy Bar right Pontiac. A square dance and refreshments are to climax this fine

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club News

On Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, the Exchange Club and the Lions' Club held a joint meeting at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

A feature of the evening was the quartet singing by the Noteblenders of the Oakland County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of America.

Mr. VanderVen sang severa solos and led in group singing. Mr. James Vandersall presided at the

Garnet Poulton of the Clarkston Rotary Club was a visitor.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adams spent Christmas in Pontiac with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams, Earlier in the month Mr. and Mrs. Adams had a Christmas dinner at their Clarkston home when their son, John, F. A., of the U. S. Navy, was home on a short leave. John was back at sea for the holidays.

On Christmas Eye Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark entertained at a family party at their home on Holcomb Street. A Christmas supper was served at six o'clock and of gifts around the Christmas free in the living-room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Clark and three sons and ake and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Owen and two daughters of Auburn Heights. On Christmas

By the Way ...

The last half is now coming up.

The first half of the century is

now history. A black and white

picture that moved in 1900 is now a super colossal moving picture - that talks. A dot and dash telegraph code has given way first to spot news events over the air without wires and now we even get pictures in our homes of events as they are happ ening thousands of miles away. Medical science has prolonged the span of human life. Papers have been produced and many magazines are published each month which never saw type. From the sensational pay raise to \$5.00 a day given by the late Henry Ford in 1914, today pensions after one is too old to work are in the present economy. The automobile, a rich man's hobby, is now found in everybody's garage and is probably used more for emergency borrowing than the family jewels used to be. Swimming the English Channel and flying across the oceans is just another dull routine in a day's occupation for many. The Flat Iron building, a skyscraper in 1900 is a tiny shack as compared to the 80 story buildings of today. From the older rope pull elevator, today these skyscrapers are served by elevators that travel a mile a minute. From the puny war weapons (they have also been improved through practice in two world wars) we now have the atom bomb that completely demolishes an entire city in the space of a few seconds. From the pay as you go policy of our forefathers we now have several installment plans. Perhaps the best that can be said for this plan is that it keeps its users constantly in debt and the noses to the grindstone. The 12 hour seven day week has given way to the 8 hour five day week. The worker who owned the earth if he had a day off in a year or more now gets two weeks or more with pay

each year for a vacation. Yes we

await what the last half can pro-

duce Right now we are living in

a wonderful age - or are we.

Big Dance To Be New Year's Eve

Favors, noise makers, everything to make a good time will be had at the New Year's Eve Dance at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road just west of Dixie Highway.

There will be modern and old time dancing to good music from 9 o'clock until ?. The public is cordially invited.

This big annual party is for young and old, in fact you are invited to come and bring the whole family. Coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks will be in the building.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davies and Ruth spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton and family spent Christmas in Flint with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer, Jr., were Christmas breakfast guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns. Christmas dinner guests at the Boyns home were Doris Boyns of Kalamazoo and Henry Storer of Kokomo, Indiana.

Christmas dinner guests at the William Belitz home on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent and son, Johnnie, of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Malen Ellsworth and daughter, Lynn, and son, William, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Birmingham.

The Priscilla Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray C. Ainsley on Thursday, Jan. 5th. A planned luncheon will be served by a committee and they request that each person attending furnish her own able service.

Guests at the W. S. Barrows' home for Christmas dinner were Mrs. Lavina Barrows of Clarkston, Miss Olive Smith of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaber of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaber will soon make their home in this district as they have just built a lovely home at Whipple Lake.

The Next 50 Years?

As we approach the new year hour, We hold within our hands the

To bring to light, gifts we can give To make a finer place to live.

If we'd but study what has past And in our memories make fast The errors made that caused des-

We'd guide our footsteps far from

We know that jealousy and hate Have brought about our present Through greed two ruthless wars were fought.

And hellish havoc has been Man's inequality to man Has brought about the union plan, And factions battle with their wits

To gobble up the juicy bits. Supremacy is such a race, That love and friendship have no

In schemes to beat another's time, And days are full of awful crime. If we'd not follow in these wakes,

And would correct our past mis-We must do way with hate and greed

By helping folks when they're in There is a cure: we must be meek; The counsel of our God must seek;

Must throw our jealousy away, And bow before our God and pray. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

> **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

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ri. Sat. Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, Tom Drake in SCENE OF THE

New Years special, 5:00 P. M. continued both on Sun. and Mon Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young in

THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Jan. 3, 4, Richard Widmark, Linda Dan nell, Veronica Lake in SLAT ERY'S HURRICANE.

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Waterford

Two Hundred and Fifty people attended the annual Christmas



you"... beautifully groomed. And you can be - every day in the year - with beautifully fresh, spot-free clothes. . . the way we send them back whenever you have us clean hem. Thoughtful handling, inexpensive rates. Inquire this

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program of the Community Church on Thursday, December 22, when play entitled "The Better Christmas" was presented, Following the sons received a gift from the Christmas remembrance was also

presented to all those present. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter of Andersonville road.

The Adult Bible Class of the Community Church will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday January 2nd at 7:30 at the church. The roll call word will be glory. Hostess will be Mrs. Frank Schultz with co-hostess Mrs. Wallace Brown.

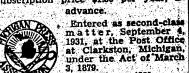
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dingman and family spent Christmas in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell motored to Grand Rapids to pick up their daughter Pat, who is attending the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, for the Christmas holidays.

The Community Church will hold its annual New Years Eve Fellowship on Saturday at 9:00

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ment in telephone service for Clarkston ...

the inclusion of Clarkston in the new Pontiac dis-

trict exchange and the introduction of extended

area service. At the same time, all Clarkston tele-

phone numbers will be changed to include a new

central office name-MAple-and 5 numerals.

area will be enlarged. Clarkston telephone sub-

scribers will be able to reach more than 33,000

telephones without toll charge ... about 42 times

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A LARGER local telephone

entertained at their home on Bowling Green University. Andersonville Road for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg and play Rev. and Mrs. Van Plew and sons, Mr. W. D. Elliott, of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert church. The children's worker Mehlberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jencks was presented with Fred Tuck and daughter, Mr. and Christmas remembrance, A Mrs. John Watchpocket and son, Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Granger and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket and son, Ellsworth, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Watenpocket's brother, Henry Watch-

ocket of Detroit. Mrs. Henri Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and daughters of Roscommon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs William Poland of Detroit.

Mr. and \overline{M} rs. Van Marter entertained their family on Sunday. This is the first time the family has been able to be together for Christmas in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Syckle pent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Hunt of Pontiac. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Millward's aunt and

uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell and daughters spent Christma with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Kileft and children spent Christmas with relatives in Grand Rapids.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Church will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4. The place of the meeting vill be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shook and family were in Ohio for the Christmas holidays where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hetchler and children called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Archbold of Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetchler of Linden.

Mrs. Henri Buck is spending the week with her danghter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. William Poland and children of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. William Clement,

Jr., of Grand Ledge are home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wormnest Sr, had their children home for

had to cancel their trip due to the ington, Walled Lake, South Lyon, fact that Mr. Virgin is confined and Waterford are each sponsorto the General Hospital with a ing a 4-H Tractor Maintenance

heart attack.

"message-unit" rates which generally will be

Through the years, a natural community of inter-

est has been built up between Clarkston and the

above towns. Friendships have developed. People

buy and sell back and forth. The life of Clarkston

has become linked with that of the others. With

Clarkston's enlarged local calling area, telephone

service will be geared to modern telephone needs

and will become more valuable and useful than

rates, will become effective January 8 when

Pontiac and the other towns above are added to

New monthly rates, to be the same as Pontiac

Prior to January 8, Clarkston telephone sub-

scribers will receive complete information on the

new district exchange and extended area service,

lower than present toll rates.

your local calling area.

Friends of Mr. William Weix

with illness, Mr. and Mrs. William Loyd enjoyed having their children home for the Christmas holidays. 🐒

Mr. Floyd Wallace of Airport Road, who was was taken ill on Thursday morning is confined to the St. Joseph hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace will be glad to hear that she is much improved.

By John Trocke 4-H Club Agent SCHOLARSHIPS 'AWARDED -H CLUB MEMBERS

4-H Club News

Each year the 4-H Glub men bers in Oakland County are awarded scholarships for outstanding work in 4-H Club activities. Also their leadership, community service and outside activities are considered. The Oakland County Extension Service is proud to Millward enterlained their family announce the awarding of scholarships to Dan Watts of Davisburg, who plans on starting school in January at Michigan State College. Other scholarships are to be awarded to Elizabeth Newell of Rochester: John Zeiglebaur of Franklin; and Ken Smith of Milford, all attending Michigan State College, starting there in the fall

> It is hoped that these fine young Americans will continue to show the fine work in college and later life that they have shown in their 4-H Club work in Oakland Coun-

> The farm implement dealers of Oakland County have organized into a council to promote the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Project. Farms have changed a great deal in the last few years and a large part of this change has been due to tractor power. Our young farmers need to know the specialized skills needed to operate and and maintain these farm machines to prevent needless waste of fuel

and repairs. To answer this demand, the 4-H Live-Power program was started Its slogan is: Better Care not Repair. The farm equipment dealers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Virgin who in Highland, Pontiac, Holly, Daviswere to leave for Florida last week | burg, Ortonville, Rochester, Farm-Project. They will lead youngsters Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beedle in demonstrations and lessons on are spending the holidays with tractor safety, air cleaner service,

and sparkplugs, carburetion, and College horticulture department proper lubrication, The event will from January 18 to 20 in East will be sorry to hear that he is be climaxed by a Tractor Field Lansing, confined to the General Hospital Day to be held in the spring of the year. The 4-H members will put on the first contour plowing contest in the State of Michigan as the main feature of the program. The Soil Conservation District Directors are co-sponsoring the

plowing contest. The Grist Mill

by Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent

Reports from dairymen around the county are that they enjoyed very much the annual dairy banquet held December 7 at Commerce. The food was excellent and the program was enlightening as well as enjoyable. Mr. George McIntyre, Deputy Commissioner from the Michigan State Department of Agriculture was the guest speaker. Walter Cook entertained Frank Ruggles acted as toastmaster. Our thanks to all those. who helped in putting on this banquet.

Specialist in Horticulture and Mr. Karl D. Bailey, District Horticultural Agent, of Michigan State College, will assist fruit growers in Oakland County in conducting a tree pruning demonstration at 9:30 a. m. at the Gallagher Orchards on Silverbell Road, Rochester, and at 1:30 p. m., at the Simmons Orchard on Ten Mile Road, Northville, Actual demonstrations on pruning plums, cherries, pears and apples will be given. Mr. Karl D. Bailey will bring a power pruning outfit where mature frees are to be pruned. Growers may also try out the equipment if they wish. Fruit growers are invited to come and bring your pruning problems. The date is Wednesday, January 4. FRUIT GROWERS GATHER

AT MSC JANUARY 18-20 An instructional three-day conference for fruit growers has been January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg their perents. Donald is attending cooling system servicing, ignition scheduled by the Michigan State

The conference has been developed to help all growers to beome keen observers and betterequipped to diagnose their probems of fruit growing. Orchard practices, use of chemicals, and disease control are among the topics for discussion.

A copy of the program for the conference can be obtained by writing to the Department of Special Courses and Conferences, Michigan State Collège, East Lansing 14, Michigan.

REPLACING LIGHTS CUTS HAY MOW FIRE HAZARD

Farmers who used choppers and blowers for the first time this year to make hay, sometimes report that the bare lamp bulbs in the barn became covered with with some very fine readings and dust, thereby creating a fire hazard.

R. L. Maddex, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, says two types of fixtures can be used to give good light and yet are free Mr. C. A. Langar, Extension from fire danger. The most mexpensive is a canning jar type globe that fits over a light bulb. An air space between the fixture and globe that fits over a light bulb, eliminaes any danger of fire from dust settling on the fixture.

Dustproof bulbs and reflectors are also on the market. Though they are a little more expensive, they give more light. Adequate light in the hay mow is essential for good working conditions.

Conservation News

'The season's fur trapping comes to an end December 31 with two exceptions.

According to the conservation department, trappers still can take skunk and badger in any part of the state, and muskrat and mink in the Lake Erie marshes, through

Furs on hand must be reported to the department within five days after the end of the respective open seasons in which they were taken. A permit, allowing a trapper to hold his furs indefinitely. can be obtained from the local conservation officer. When the pelts are sold or shipped later, part of the permit tag is detached and mailed to the department in order to keep the record of he trapper's holdings in order.



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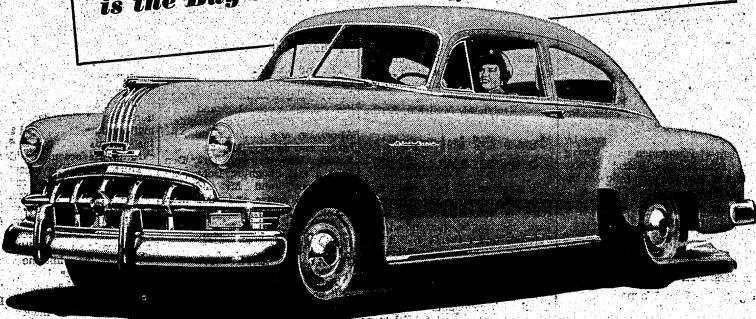
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Mr. Heimburger is really crush-

"Jitters" Jacobs, we hear, has

quite a few interests in the Holly

What's the matter girls, you

missed that telephone pole, even

if you did arrive in Detroit in thir-

What happened Joanne, which

How about those fifty-seven

What goes on at the student

council meetings? Well, the things

being discussed for the last couple

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PERSONALITIES

CECIL MILLER As the day grew bright and cheery, a loud and miserable wail

was neard. We look up and see it comes from a home in Falls City, Nebraska. This was in the year 1901, and on July 26. Cecil and nis fooks moved up here, and then back again to Nebraska. Finally vaey made a permanent home on Gale Road in 1945. Cecil started at Clarkston High in his freshman year.

Cecil is well known around school for he is 6 feet tall and has a friendly smile. He has dark complexion and it attracts all the girls.

Cec is an all around athlete, for he played starting end in football, regular center in basketball and first team backstop in baseball He has played three years in each one of these sports.

Cecil is one of 7 boys in the family, (there are seven children in the family and all seven are boys). One of his older brothers graduated from Clarkston High ast year.

"Chasing women" seems to be Cecil's favorite habit and he likes to eat banana splits and hambur-

He hopes to become a professional baseball player when he gets out of school.

BOB SHARROCK

Our newest addition to the Junior Class is Bob Sharrock. He's sixteen, has blond hair, blue eyes and he's about 5 ft. 6 in. Hmmm sounds good. He drives a new Chevie, too, girls, But, besides that, he's really a nice kid and you can tell that by how popular he has become in the short time he's been

He was born in Highland Park, Michigan, February 17, 1933, where he lived for 3 years. Then he moved to Baltimore, Maryland, and lived there 2 years; then he came back to Michigan where he lived for 8 years and then to Salem, Illinois, for 2 years, And now Clarkston. He sure moved around, didn't he?

Boy! what luck-did you ever see anybody get on the first-ream n basketball so fast?

He likes Clarkston, but he says he likes the kids especially. His pet peeve is when "Jitters" wins snooker game.

I guess everyone will agree that Bob is really a good addition to the Junior Class.

MRS. COLTSON

To begin with blue eyed Mrs. Colison was born and that's a fact—in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Because it's every woman's privllege to keep her age at 21 plus we'll keep the date of her arrival a secret. When she was still only three years old her family pulled up stakes and moved to Menominee; Michigan, where they stayed through her junior year in high school. Her father owned a hardware store there and was kept busy feeding his seven children-

Onward to Ann Arbor was her ext move. Here she completed nigh school, entered the University of Michigan from which she graduated with a teaching certificate in her hand. She surely loved education, I guess, for even after all of that she survived with courage enough to breeze through Nursing School in the University of Mich-

of which Mrs. Collson was the

igan Hospital. When she finally consented to to take the long walk down the church aisle to the strains of the wedding march, the great news vas published in the paper. After scanning thoroughly through the society section in vain—lo and behold there it was among the daily game scores on the sports page. However, she didn't blame it on the editor as a mistake for it was due to the fact that her husband was captain of his college foot-

Mrs. Coltson says that, next to her husband, Scotch shortbread ranks on her "likes" list. She loves travel and ice skating too.

Oh, yes, watch out you little 'stinkers" in chemistry classyou're her pet peeve!

COULD YOU IMAGINE? ? ?

1. Shirley Milligan not liking

2. Clark Rouse having regular attendance. 3. Evelyn McCrum driving slow.

4. Mr. Bonner blowing a whistle n basketball practice. 5, Pat Jewell staying awake in

6. The third year home ec. class

being quiet. 7. Judy McCullough standing up on ice skates.

Elephants, alligators, turtles and 8. Mr. Ladd with a new Ford. poll parrots have an average life 9. Beverly Covert without pigspan of 100 years or more.

Befor building their first air-plane, the Wright brothers were 10. Charlotte Milligan not talking with Floyd Walker. in the bicycle business. GOSSIP_{0.0. A}

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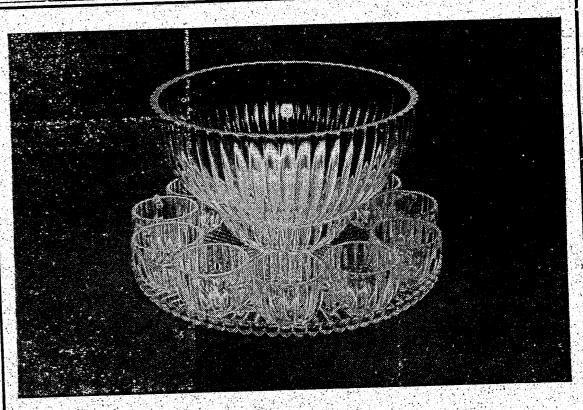
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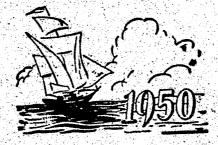
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The present docks at St. Ignace are worn out and will have to be replaced very shortly, reports Prof. Louis A. Baier, chairman of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

Erection of docks at the new site world shorten the ferry trip, remove the traffic bottleneck from St. Ignace, and be cheaper than rebuilding the present docks, he said.

Professor Baier objected to the proposal to use the 4,000-foot causeway as the northern terminal for Straits' ferries. The causeway is too vulnerable to wind, waves, ice and strong currents for a suitable docking site, he stated.

The site recommended by Professor Baier is on the edge of deep water which would require no dredging for dock erection. Dock "slips" could be built into the shore, rather than out into the water, he pointed out. This would result in cheaper construction cost, he declared.

Professor Baier unged the erection of the new docks before the delivery of the new \$4,314,000 ferry in the spring of 1951. With the new ferry, the Straits' fleet would be able to handle a capacity load of 6,674 cars in peak periods, he said, and new docking facilities are necessary for efficient handling of capacity periods.

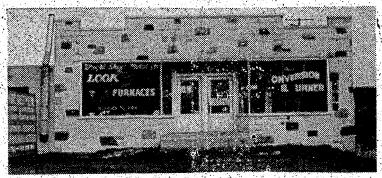
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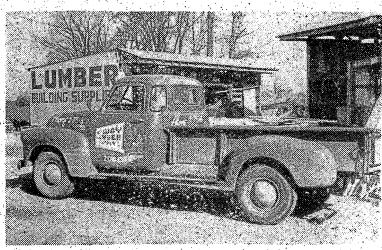
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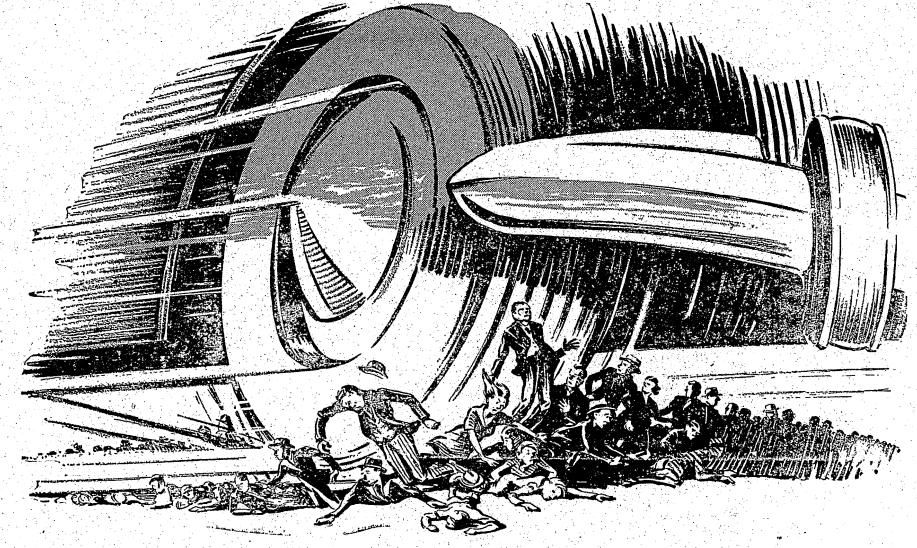
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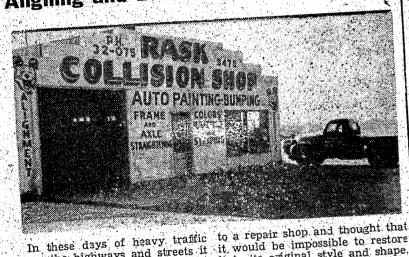


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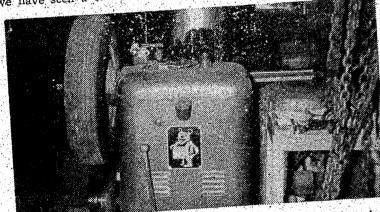
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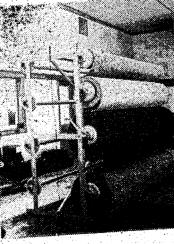
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in mind by Robert White, the owner of the Ortonville Tool & Manufacturing Company and today they make a host of products that range from carpet display racks to wheel barrows. In fact a list of items made by them include linoleum display racks, aluminum awnings, fence gates hog troughs, milk can carts, drawing tables, fire inspection bombs, bench and machine vises as well as tools, dies, jigs and fixtures. For specially designed or built metal products the concern is equipped to handle almost any-



The growth and development of this firm, has in a large measure, been due to the fact that it has placed emphasis upon good materials and good workmanship. The resulting products have been of in the front in their respective many ways contributed to the fields, Being a small organization general well being of the community skilled workmen.

Schultz Locker & Grocery Has Modern Service



industry has there been greater progress in the past ten years than in the processing and preserving of perishable foods. In the short span of a few years we have progressed from the home salting stage to the modern one of fast freezing and

In no other division of the food storage. Not only has this method proven to be the best, but the most economical as well.

In the Davisburg region one of the best examples of the industry is that of the Schultz O. K. Grocery and Locker Service. There they have every detail of equipment



not only locker rentals in their retail counter.

plant, but to owners of home freezers as well. Already installed in this modern plant are nearly two hundred modern food lockers, and if you are not a patron of this establishment, it would be to your advantage to stop in and make arrangements to rent a locker, and talk over with them now this move can save you money on your grocery and meat bill as well as providing better food pro-ducts for the family table. They are prepared to furnish you with

can purchase your meat at then

ed, many farmers and residents have come to know their service and to see under what clean and sanitary conditions they operate. The quality of their meats and merchandise cannot be challenged and Mr. Schultz has made every effort to supply the best in facilities. The fact that so many people over a large trade region have made use of their service is evidence of the satisfaction you can beef or pork either in quarters or halves at wholesale prices, or you expect at this progressive plant.

Able Products Co. Does Experimental Sheet Metal Work

or better known today as experi- m, n or company t, at is not satis mentation has probably been re- fied with existing conditions sponsible for more changes and rally nawers and lubricates mprovements in our mode of living and working than any other

The method of trial and error, known factor. It was, and is the

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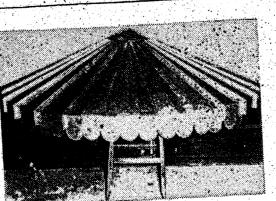
Highway that has done consider- for industries throughout the regable work in the field of develop- ion, because they have the equipment in the line of sheet metal ment and the knowledge to plan

Able Products Co. at 4700 Dixle work, They have done many jobs



and carry out the work. Although the Able Products Co., is well recognized for its work in the experimental field it is also considered as expert in the general field of sheet metal and tinsmithing. For heating equipment and installation, for gas or oil conversion units, for spouting and gutter work, or any other phases of sheet metal one will find that

their experience is of true valu in getting a job done by the most efficient and cost saving means. Mr. B. H. Kitzmiller, the owner and manager of the firm has spent many years on engineering and installation in the sheet metal line and it has proven advantageous to him in all kinds of residential, commercial and industrial work.



with eight to twelve employees it ity by bringing in many can adapt itself to almost any con- sands of dollars each year and ditions. However, the firm has in giving gainful employment

Get Your Ford And Service At **Beattie Motor Sales**

The success of any business competition been greater than in enterprise has always been protonate the automobile field. Yet this portionate to the excellence of the competition has created for the competition has created f products that are sold and the type motorists the best in transporta of service that is extended, and tion and comfort at the most reano field of endeavor has the senable prices.



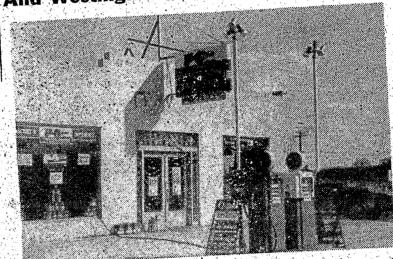
Auto owners throughout this in the metropolitan area. Their section have in the Beattle Motor service includes everything from Sales at 5806 Dixie Highway one a small adjustment to a complete of the most complete and satisfactory Ford Sales and Service they have a



attributes along with economical parts so that there is no delay in operation has been proven in just the short time that it has been on getting a repair job done. The makers of Ford have, year after year, met the demands of the market. the public with cars of outstand-

Drop in and see Bob Beattie, he will be glad to let you try the ing value; cars with the finest lines, perfection of mechanism and new Ford; he will point out the true riding comfort. That the new many features that have made this car the value of the century.

Blackett & Goza, Inc. Have Ferguson And Westinghouse



farmers and motorists of this trade house appliances, farm freezers, area. At their opening in Septem- milk coolers, etc.

In the short time that the firm | ber of 1948 many farmers of Blackett & Goza, Inc., has been around stopped in to look over the established at 5454 Dixie Highway, line of Ferguson tractors and imit has become well known to the plements as well as the Westing-



Thomas Blackett, president and Ferguson tractors and farm equip-Harry E. Goza, secretary & trea- ment Blackett & Goza, Inc., brings surer this firm has established a to this section a valuable line of sales and service that is well machinery that is known for its equipped to give your farm ma- economical operation and efficchinery whatever attention it may difficulty when in the field you of his equipment and see if it needs need only call them and a service replacing or rebuilding, and if so, will be at your place and if it is demonstrate how they can propossible will make immediate re-

pairs.

ate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of December, 1949.

Present, Hon ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Wilbur. Deceased.

Legal Notices

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

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TATE OF MICHIGAN—In The Proste Court for the County of Oak-

the farmer can stop and take stock

Judge of Probate

STES & COONEY, Attorneys,

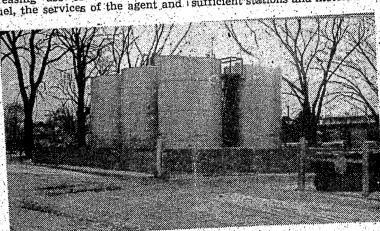
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*Pontiac, Michigan

Sinclair of Holly Has Twelve Stations In This Area



distributor as well as the retailer There has been no time when have come into greater demand. the necessity for proper fuel and Recognizing this fact the Sinlubrication has been greater than clair Oil Company and its agent today. With the modern high com-Mr. Harold J. Brunson, at Holly, pression motors and with the increasing use of oil as a home have made every effort to provide sufficient stations and metered deuel, the services of the agent and



Through this firm one can be minimum in cost assured of the best in gasoline, One point that h

demands for their products. appreciates, such as a clean wind-If you are heating with oil and shield, a full battery, tires properly your system, call or write Mr. inflated, etc. are yours when you Brunson. It is quite possible that make a Sinclair Station your auto their service in quality fuel oils service headquarters. are questioning the economy of inflated, etc. are yours when you

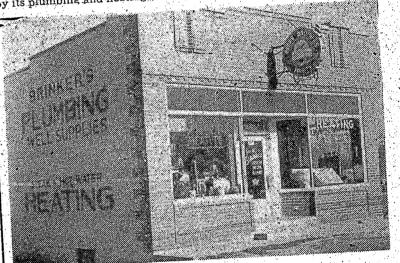
livery trucks to take care of the will not only give you the maxi-farm, home and automobile owner. mum in heating efficiency but the

One point that has been stressfuel oils, lubricants, etc., that will ed by the Sinclair Agents and meet all modern day requirements. dealers is the service you can al-With a bulk plant at Holly that ways get at one of the stations. It has a large capacity, Sinclair is is always thorough, and the many able to meet even the largest of small points that the motorist appreciates, such as a clean wind-

Brinker Plumbing and Heating Has Completed 20 Years In Area

statement but you can tell a house facilities. By the same token there by its plumbing and heating. There

They say that you can't tell a is nothing which will depress a book by its cover, and the thinking home more or keep it in the lower person will not disagree with the value brackets than lack of these is nothing that will add more



to its value, afford greater com- cautions that are incorporated in fort and make it more liveable the present day bathroom and than to have an up-to-date bath, kitchen it is reasonable to believe



If you own a home and feel tures and supplies at a concern that you would like to modernize, such as this you are getting the or if you plan to build, we suggest added assurance of an installation that you drop in at the Brinker job that will be done by people

In making your choice of fix- able.

Twenty Six and 49/100 (\$5,026.49) dollars and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in Lake, in the Township of White Lake, in the County of Oakland, the State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale con-Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of December, 1949.

Present, Hon ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Wilbur, Deceased.

John L. Estes having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said estate be granted to the petitions of deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitions of the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of Javany, A. D. 1950 at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office of the Register of Deces is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Of a copy hereof, once each week, for of three successive weeks, previous of three successive weeks, previous of the said day of hearing, in the Carston said day of hearing, in the Carston is and interest the sum of Five Thousand of the response necessary to protect its.

Plumbing and Heating at 4686 | who have had years of experience Dixie Highway. With five experit in this line of work and who have enced men and twenty years of all the necessary tools and equipservice. Mr. Brinker can give ment to make the initial cost and you aid. Displayed there are the the installation the only cost. For latest and most modern fixtures repair work they have a shop on and supplies in all the lines of wheels that will answer your plumbing, heating and water sys- call at any time and their charges

follows, to-wit:
The South Thirty (30) Acres of North
Half of Northeast Quarter of Section
36, Town 3 North, Range 3 East.
Dated September 30, 1949.
Capitol Savings and Loan Company,
Mortgages

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 812-15 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan Oct. 6-13-20-27; Nov. 3-10-17-24; Dec.

Dutch youngsters put their wooden shoes before the fireplace

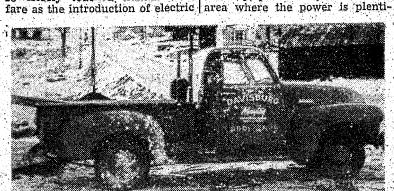
"FirstFooting" a Scottish cus-

tom means that the first person to visit you on New Year's day must bring a bottle and give you a

Davisburg Appliance and General Store Has Well Known Products

so altered the plan of living and mildly. so closely touched human welfare as the introduction of electric

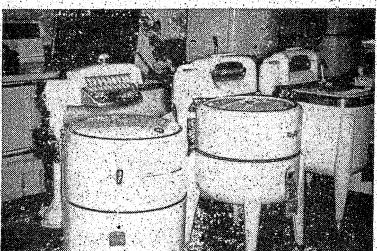
There has been no single in-power. To say that it has revovention or development in the lutionized industry, commerce and history of the world that has the mode of living is to put it Today, particularly in our own



ful and easily accessible in both the cities and on the farms, one seldom finds a home that has not benefitted through its use. It has provided the best in lights, labor saving devices and conveniences. Through radio and television it has brought the doings of the country to the most remote individual.

While power itself is a basic factor in making these things possible, much consideration is also due to the manufacturers and designers of such products as General Electric Appliances, Maytag Washers and Ironers, etc., who have been able to mass produce the labor saving devices so that





they work efficiently, economically and at a price within the budget

To see the latest models in these lines stop in at the Davisburg Appliance and General Store, where one finds displayed everything in both small and large appliances. You can see the economical Maytag line, the dozens of items that are made by General Electric, From them you can select the style that you wish and buy on convenient terms. There too, you will get guaranteed

electrical contractor. For service

too, they can give the best. In conjunction with the appliance department this concern also has a large variety of general merchandise for the home and the farm. Food, variety goods, small hardware items etc., are all of nationally known manufacture. Mr. Gerald "Jake" Mereness, the owner, has prided himself upon the fact that his firm has always steed for quality and service and h s won the patronage of people installation as the firm is also an throughout a wide trade region.

Drayton Floor Fashions Can

There are thousands of property | cause of concern over the post war owners throughout this section quality of materials and others that have been hoping to make are skeptical of the cost. It is improvements in their home. Many true that this is a period of high of these people have hesitated be- costs, but if we take the word of



the experts in the financial and ment the Drayton Floor Fashions building fields, we must accept the | at 4528 Dixie Highway, have in fact that there is no prospect in less than two years come to the the near future for any appreciable reduction in labor or material accepted as experts in the planning

In the field of home improve- | and floor covering and have ex-

front. They are recognized and of your kitchen or bathroom tile



most efficient and economical in- alists in floor covering, including

A point that is sometimes overlooked by the home or store owner is that in making interior improvements, particularly in the kitchen and bath it is a sound investment and will enchance the value of the

perienced workmen to assure the | Drayton Floor Fashions are specicarpets, linoleum and tile, walls, venetian blinds, etc., one can reatize that there will be savings in both time and material. At the store one can see that they have a wide selection from which to choose and a visit there will show property at least in proportion to how the home can be made more the amount expended. When you liveable, more comfortable and add the fact that a firm such as much more attractive.

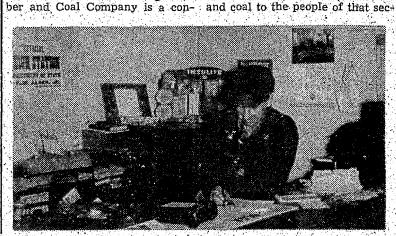
Davisburg Lumber Gives Every Aid To Builders And Home Owners

important role in the economic

It is difficult to think of any farms and buildings, which were service which is playing a more for so long neglected, has put the lumber and supply industry in picture of the country than the the spotlight and it has responded building industry. The urgent need | admirably. In the short period for housing and for the normal since the end of the war the inimprovements that are needed on dustry has now met the greatest



emand ever known and has cern that has a history of six prought the quality of materials years of dependable service to the up to its former high standards. public. The firm has not only In this area the Davisburg Lum- offered a line of lumber, materials



tions and assistance as to what is during that time, best for each individual job.

that the expents are predicting at

tion, but has established a ser- may as well go ahead now. In the vice that makes it possible for the long run it may prove more ecnoprospective builder to obtain his mical and will assuredly give you needs promptly along with sugges- greater comfort and convenience

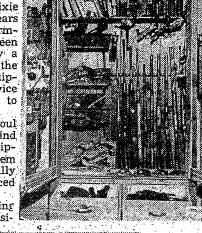
Under the direction of people Although it is a period of high who have an interest in their comcost levels, it is well to consider munity and in its buildings and economic betterment, we believe, least four or five years of present this company is an asset to the or advancing prices. Thus the per- trade area and can be depended son who needs or wants to build upon to serve you satisfactorily.

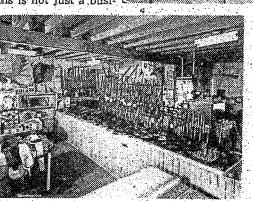
Guns Of Every Description At Art Lawson's On The Dixie Highway

One of the most prominent irms in catering to the needs of the sport enthusiast is the Art Lawson Gun Shop at 6455 Dixie Highway. For nearly five years the firm has what might be termed an unusual service. It has been their aim to handle not only a complete line of guns, but all the other necessary hunting equipother necessary hunting equipment, plus a repair and service in gunsmithing that is second to none in the region.

Whether you are a fair or foul weather sportsman you will find what you need in hunting equipnent at Art Lawson's. Every item pears the name of a nationally known manufacturer and is priced

Today the handling of sporting goods and guns is not just a busi





ness to be handled as a side line. in hunting and shooting has a supported by performance, fairly large investment and the The many thousands of people and makes of guns and equipment service.

and who can give a recommenda-The average individual interested tion and guarantee that is well

best way to assure satisfaction and in this region who have made Art continued good performance is to Lawson's Gun Shop their headget it from a specialized dealer quarters for maintenance and who has spent years in following purchasing speaks very well for the success of the various types both their merchandise and their

Ortonville Lumber Has Large Selection Of Merchandise



prices, seems to be the burning ing and remodeling that has been question among many people who anticipated. have been planning to build for several years. Shall we endure the hardship and discomfort of crowdcheaper? No one can give the Company has on hand all that is exact answer to the question, but required for any building work. We can look over the predictions Whether you require a few items for the future that are made by people who are in a position to foresee the conditions of the next few years. What do they tell us? Briefly they say that there are no indications that building or other costs will be reduced for many years to come. They say that

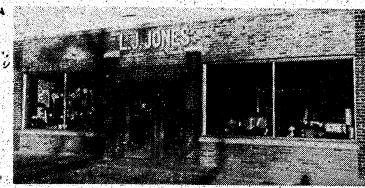
To build now or wait for lower | the coming year and do the build-

For the person in the lake region who is contemplating building or is in need of supplies, hardware, ed or unsatisfactory quarters and home appliances or farm needs, farm buildings until we can build. The Ortonville Lumber & Supply

or the materials for a home or business building you will find them able to make prompt deliver-

Mr. Patrick J. Kerszulis, the owner, recognized the need for both the farmers and lake resinow that the quality of materials dents of the region and is able is again up to accepted standards to assist you with any plans you that it is not unwise to proceed in may have.

L. J. Jones Supplies **Hardware Needs**



of the more progressive book of the patrons, Mr. Jones merchandizing centers in this sec- has made a careful study of the tion is the L. J. Jones Hardware, requests of his customers and has at 2520 Airport Rd. Founded in stocked up on those items that best 1947, it has gained its popularity suit the people of this section, because it is carrying lines of There, he has a general line of merchandise that is meeting both hardware, plumbing supplies the requirements and the pocket-glass, tools, household items



paints, farm needs and a variety

faction and more use than at a store such as L. J. Jones.

ime ago that it was difficult, to meet the competition,

even impossible, to supply many of specting goods.

For the holiday season you will today such stores as this have be in the market for practical a supply of almost anything you goods and nowhere will you find need in tools, shelf and general goods that will assure more satis- hardware and small appliances It all carries the name of a repu-Although it was only a short table manufacturer and is priced

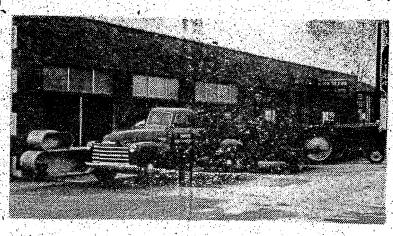
Davis Machinery Co. Of Ortonville Is Authorized John Deere Dealer

The name of John Deere has device for aid in rapid work on been associated with practically the farm the John Deere Firm

all of the great improvements and has contributed its share and the developments in the agricultural line today offers the farmers easy nechanical field since the days and dependable operation com-

of the sickle. From that, to the bined with economy.

modern tractor, combine and every The Davis Machinery Company



at Ortonville, as authorized dealers stalling the best of equipment for John Deere farm equipment the repair and maintenance of and machinery has, like the fac- all types of farm equipment. With tory kept abreast of the time by a modern stock of parts and quali-expanding the floor space and in- fied mechanics they can assure



ment in good running condition chinery Company and they will at all times. Mr. Clifford Nie, now be glad to point out to you the

inventory of his machinery and date and order now. equipment and determines what will be required to have it all is also dealer for New Idea Farm in good running order for the Equipment and Papec Machine following season. Maybe a concern | Company. Arlo G. Davis, owner, such as Davis Machinery Company started his farm machinery busican rebuild and restore it in a manner that will make it both

the farmer of having his equip- | equipment. If so see Dayis Main charge of service will take many features that are incorporatspecial interest in your repair ed in the machinery he has on hand for your selection. But it It is at this time of year that is better not to wait until the last the wise farmer takes stock and minute. Make sure of the delivery

The Davis Machinery Company ness in 1931, at Pontiac and Draysensible and economical. Possibly ton Plains, moving to Ortonville there is a need for some new in 1934.

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Frank Gromak Has Everything In Farm And Home Appliances



There is no problem that has way since the days of the sickle ssumed such importance in the to that of the modern tractor and lives of the American farmer, as combine. Farming today has come has that of the farm implement to be a business requiring modern industry. We have come a long methods and a thorough under-



standing of the business. That and they will pick it farming has become a specialized business can be attested to by the advances made by our great agricultural colleges which have placed it upon a scientific basis. This, together with modern machinery, sold and serviced by such firms as that of Frank Gromak at 822 E. Maple in Holly has meant more money in the pockets of today's farmer, than was ever thought possible by his forefathers.

At Frank Gromak's they are auhorized dealers for the entire Coop line of farm equipment, home appliances and home freezers as well as Allis Chalmers tractors and

pair it and return it to you for service in the very least time possible. Here too, they handle a complete line of water systems, heaters, domestic freezing units and electrical appliances. In fact, for anything required to lessen work on the farm, you have only to call at Gromak's and they can supply you.

Mr. Frank Gromak who estabished the business some four years ago, has become well known to the farmers and residents of the area for the manner in which he has conducted the business, and implements. If your tractor breaks is noted for the reasonable charges down in the field, call Gromak's for service that one finds there.

Forsyths Have Been In **Building Work Over 40 Years**

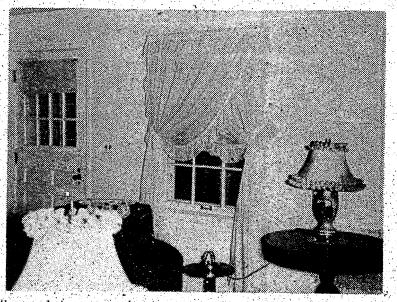
There is probably no industry very difficult to obtain anything portance in the lives of the American public as has that of the building industry. With the many the end of the war, it has been

that has assumed such great im- reliable in the way of a building service.

In this region, however we have the firm of James A. Forsyth & restrictions during the war time | Son at 3080 Dixte Highway, which and the shortage of materials since has for over forty years rendered.



the people of our territory. From to obtain the best in materials the point of reliability we find that and expert workmen to do the job. James A. Forsyth and his son L. In fact, it is the contention of Mr. J. Forsyth has made every effort Forsyth that materials now on



the market are superior to any in the next few months we sugthat have been produced in the gest that you contact the firm of past twenty years. They have al- James A. Forsyth & Son who will

ways taken pride in doing a job that would gain for them the recommendation of a satisfied of the type of building best suit-If you plan to build or remodel ed to your individual needs,

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CLARKSTON BAPTIST

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

7:30 P. M. Evening Service, Dr. Ernest Campbell, Dean of the Detroit Bible Institute, will speak. The D. B. I. quartet and girls trio will furnish special music.

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Linoleum

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Friday, 7:30 P. M. Youth Jamoree. Saturday, Dec. 31st, 9:00 P. M. The Watch Night Service will hart. There will be devotions, a ocial time and Communion will Je served at 12 o'clock.

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. Edmund T. Gunter, Superintendent: 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon;

"The Inner Self", Organ Music: "Siciliano" by Bach; "Adoramus Te Christe", Farmer; "Ave Maria" Vittoria; "Postlude Maestoso" Stark.

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M., Choir

Tuesday, The Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy pencer. There will be a pot-luck incheon at 12:30.

Thursday, 12:30, The Pricillas will meet for a planned luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Ainsley. Each one attending will furnish er own table service.

Friday, 12:30, The Mary Circle vill meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoyt for a pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Roderick Muma will be co-hostess Friday, 12:30, The Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs.

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ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY Rev. Roy Doyle, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30"A.M. Sunday School, 11:45 A.M. Ward Carpenter, Sunday School

Superintendent. Come, there is a lass for you. WATERFORD COMMUNITY.

Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 31st, annual New Year's Eve Fellowship starting at 1:00 P. M. with a social time. The rogram will close with a devoional period. Refreshments will oe served.

sunday. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, A class for every age, Henry Mehlberg, Superintendent. 11:15 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon 'subject: "Our Stand In 1950". Communion will be served. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

7:30 P. M. Monthly Praise Service when the building fund receipts for December will be announced.

HRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Neal Pearson - Vice Pastor William S. Hesselgrave 9:30 a. m. Sunday Schoool.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. I. W. Parrish, Minister

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Church Service 11:00 A. M.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES At Community Activities Bldg. Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor

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Unless the problem is recognize ed, the company must continue to Detroit Sunday Times. apply for rate increases or be unable to meet service demands through new construction, Henry W. Goodman, assistant vice-president, told the Michigan Public Service Commission.

By the end of 1951, Goodman predicted the company will have \$42,000,000 in additional facilities on which it will be unable to earn return under existing rates. To provide an adequate return, new rates should yield additional revenue of about \$15,000,000 a year through 1951, he said. Rate increases requested by the company would average about 3.4 cents per customer for all types of service.

Raymond Foulkrod, plant extension engineer for the company, said construction projects are being limited to those essential for providing service.

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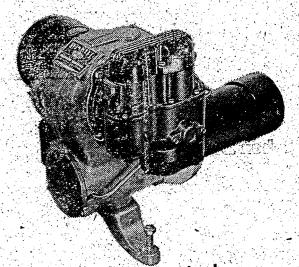
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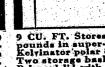
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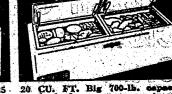












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giving it to some charitable or- | officers, is regularly turned over to public and charitable institutions, and organizations. Fewer hunters, good hunting

conditions and a light to normal kill is the way the conservation department sums up the 1949 general deer season. Preseason expectations were

that at least as many hunters would be out as last year and that thy would bag more deer than before. About 100,000 deer were taken by 386,000 hunters in

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lett, department deer specialist, noted. A number of would-be hunters may have decided they could not afford the trip this year he added.

Best reports were from the upper peninsula where it is estimated that the kill was better than last year, alhough hunting pressure was termed normal to slightly below normal. Local hunter success is believed to be the same while downstate hunters operating in the upper peninsula appear to have bettered their mark. One deer was taken for every two and one-half hunters out during the 1948 season in the upper peninsula.

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rought home 33 deer in 1948.

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