CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

Clarkston Locals

Poulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capillo

who have been living in Topeka,

Kansas for the last little while,

On Sunday afternoon

Clarkston Fire Department answ-

ered a call to the Earl Smith home

on Bridge Lake Road to extin-

the roof around the chimney.

However, when the firemen ar-

Oldest Fisherman

Apparently no "lad" in his

nineties will be able to claim the

honor of being the oldest active

William "Pop" Eddington, 101

years of age, still is such a fish-

ing fan that he lives the year

zoo county. He says he fishes

The conservation department

Clarkston Local

Open House will be' held

Thursday evening from 6 o'clock

honored guest at dinner at the

home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs

Roland Armstrong in West High-

land on Sunday. All of his close-

Community Party at 8 P. M.

Great Books Foundation at

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 at 7 P. M.

Modern and Old Time Dance

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 at 7 P. M

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club

Drayton Exchange Club at 6:30

Youth Night from 7:30 until

Pontiac Production Credit As-

sociation dinner at 12 noon follow

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Shopping

Days

'Til

Christmas

Visit

The Stores

In Your Own

Community

First

Basketball Practice in gym.

Square Dance Calling Class.

Saturday — November 25th

from 8 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Monday — November 27th

Tuesday — November 28th

P. M. , Basketball practice in gym.

Wednesday — November 29th

Thursday — November 30th

ed by the annual meeting.

by relatives were guests.

Friday - November 24th

Community

Activities

In Kalamazoo

fisherman in Michigan.

in the winter.

stands corrected.

Seniors Present Annual Play

The Clarkston Seniors will present a play in the Clarkston gymnasium, on November 30th. This comedy-filled drama, "Who's Batty Now", is the story of an escaped convict who holds captive a complete household. But the thing is well, you come and find out, The cast will consist of Barbara Waggener, Dorothy Ward, Gail Robertson, Jerry Lang, Elaine Porritt, Sylvia Peterson, Chester Rembach, Francis Chaffee, Clark Rouse, Jim Smith, Jim Huttenlocher and Bob Rose.

Clarkston Locals

Understand Herb Beach was the first in this area to come from the north with his buck.

Friends of Mrs. Ben Comstock called on her at Harper Hospital on Sunday and found her recovering slowly. Sne is reacting nicely to the care she is receiving and she has to have plenty of rest She will likely remain in the hospital for a while yet and then will her home.

During the last three weeks the following birthdays were recognized in the Methodist Sunday School: Barbara Powell, Jerry Snover, Alberta Thornburg, Sharon Norgrove, John Kieft, Bobby Osgood, Leslie Hursfall, Jerry McGill and Carol Walter.

By the looks of the turkeys chickens and ducks, that were carried away from the Township Fire Hall last Saturday night there are some families sure of their Thanksgiving dinner, Everyone had a good time at the party and enjoyed a good visit. The Rotarians announced that the Goodfellow edition of The Clarkston News would be sold again this year and the proceeds will be spent in the community for the big Christmas tree for the children and to make a happy holiday season for some of the less fortunate.

Building is progressing in the Clarkston area just like in most places all over the country. New homes are springing up in severt. localities. The new homes south of the village and east of M-15 are going ahead; the Harold Bauer home on Middle Lake Road and the Phil Smith home on the north shore of Cranberry Lake are nearing completion; the new home of Don Pringles at the north end Coming Events of Deer Lake is well underway Mrs. L. D. Gaynor is looking forward to moving her business into Colonial Shores on M-15 before ed and decorated and is almost ready for occupancy.

Drayton Theatre

Nov. 21

Hedy LaMar—Ray Milland Copper Canyon in technicolor

Diana Lynn-Charles Coburn PEGGY in technicolor

Wed.

Nov. 22 Dennis Morgan **Pretty Baby**

ATTENTION LADIES: Due to previous commitments dishes will be given tonight only.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Nov. 23, 24, 25 SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE

Doors Open at 1:45 p. m. James Stewart - Debra Pagett The Broken Arrow

in technicolor Mickey Rooney

THE FIRE BALL

Sun. Mon. Tues. Nov. 26, 27, 28 Maureen O'Hara - John Payne Tripoli

Ann Sheridan - Victor Mature STELLA

No. 880

Wed. Thurs.

Nov. 29, 30 Bert Lancaster Dorothy McGuire

May we in America take time on this special day to count our many blessings and give thanks for them. May this Thanksgiving Day be a happy one

Make Thanksgiving A Family Day

Thanksgiving is a family day Do you give as much attention be compelled to relax and rest to planning a pleasant day for completely when she returns to your family as you do to planning food for them?

All will agree that good food well-served, brings satisfaction and makes for pleasant memories. out Wrs. Lennan Backus, extension specialist at Wichigan State coilege, believes that you should provide for other pleasant ac ivities besides eating.

Children, as well as adults, may may become tired and dull from too much feasting. That is an excellent time to introduce a few ideas, facts and figures about the family group. Everyone will enjoy learning more about his own family.

You can discuss questions such as these: Are there any famous incestors on the family tree? How nany first names of grandparents can you recall? What is the largest camily that you can remember? What did your ancestors do? Where did they live?

Planning family activities for Thanksgiving Day gives you a means of building family pride and interest. It helps each member to feel that he has a share in its

So plan a varied day if you can - good eats, some family nistory, games for the more active maybe a little television.

The members of the local American Legion Post are asked to get their reservations for the too long and the motel being built Christmas Dinner on December by the C. E. McNeives on the 10th in as quickly as possible. Dixie Highway has been plaster- Mrs. Frank Green is general chairman with Mrs. Raymond Jarvis assisting.

> meet at the home of Mrs. Charles adult class with A. E. Butters as Rockwell on Tuesday "evening, November 28th, promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ronald Walter will assist Mrs. Rockwell...

Be sure you keep the date, Thursday, Nov. 30th, open for the tice. Senior play at the Clarkston School. This year the seniors are presenting "Who's Batty Now?" This promises to be an evening of laughs and that is what most people need.

A Thanksgiving Prayer . . .

For the Preservation, of Our Homes

We, the homemakers of America, numbering more than 50 million, working together, can be the greatest single unit of influence in a world fighting for lasting peace. Let us work together and thus impel the peoples of other countries to awaken to the realization that freedom and democracy as it is known and practiced in America known and practiced in America.

• • as it must be known and practiced in other lands • • begins in the home, depends on the home, and is successful because of the principles on which our homes are founded.

The eyes of the world are turned our way searchingly. As guardians of our homes we must, we will, give our best so that they, the people of other lands, may understand more clearly the profound but simple truth that America, the greatest and strongest nation on earth, is free and strong because of the great-ness and strength of the women who organize and manage its

Fifty million women can not be defeated. With divine help, whatsover lies in our hands to do can be done . . . with firmness, and without doubt

AG Engineering **Accredited At MSC**

National accreditation has been awarded the department of agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, according to Prof. Arthur W. Farrall, department

MSC'S agricultural engineering department is believed to be the sixth in the nation, so recognized by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, The Council includes all major engineering societies in the U.S., and is the official accrediting body for American engineering schools.

Prof. Farrall said the five-man examining committee, which inspected the department May 19 was especially impressed with the physical facilities for teaching agricultural engineering, which the committee called "about the best in the nation." The committee also commended the department for its teaching staff and graduate

and research program. Among the most recent research developments drawing praise from around at Long Lake in Kalamathe inspection group were the mechanization of sugar beet culture, the frost machine, and electrification improverural ments, Prof. Farrall said.

Church

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's his army training: Glenn was the

7:30 P . M. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 Choir Practice.

CLARKSTON METHODIST Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School, William Mansfield, superintendent. The Clarkston Rotary Anns will Classes for all ages including an

11:00 A. M. Morning Service. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Prac-

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Wright VanPlew, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

11:15 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:15 A. M. Junior Church for children 7 through 12 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goll and Mrs. Corum Atkins are in charge 6:15 P. M. - Youth Groups -7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor On Dixie Highway south of Waterford.

Sunday Masses — 7-9-11 A. M Confessions at the Church, Saturday - 4-5 and 8-9 P. M.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Arthur Blly, Pastor 5331 Maybee 'Road 9:45 A. M. Song Service. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Church Service 11:00 A. M.

INDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY

Rev. E. M. Main, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, Ward Carpinter, Superintendent. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 A. M. - Morning Worship 10:15 A. M. - Sunday School Mr. Floyd Evans, Superintendent 7:30 P. M. - Evening Service 6:00 P. M. - Youth Groups.

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Stockholders To Meet Nov. 30th

Fred J. Beckman, Secretary-Preasurer of the Pontiac Producion Credit Association of Pontiac announces that notices were mailen this week inviting all farmer members to attend the annual stockholders meeting to be held November 30th.

The meeting is to be held at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterord (1/2 mile west of U. S. 10) and will begin promptly at 12

A complimentary luncheon will start the meeting. This will be followed by a report of the officers, election of one director and special entertainment features. Durward B. Varner, Extension Specialist in Agricultural Economics at Michigan State College has been secured as speaker. His topic will be "Inflation and the Farmer".

The director whose term expires this year is Albert Luchtman of Washington, Others of the Board of Directors are: Ernest Lawson, If Howell; Harry J. Green of Washington; Maurice S. Myers of are visiting at the home of her Grand Blanc and Russell Porritt parents, Mr. and Wirs. Garnet of Pontiac.

Trout Pond Started Near Davisburg

guish a fire which had started in Construction of a dam to pro vide a new southern Michigan trout pond has started on the Shlawassee river headwaters near rived the blaze had been checked and very little damage was done.

A conservation department field on the dam which is expected to flood about 25 acres suitable for trout habitat.

ocated in the Bald Mountain rereation area and south of Fenton.

Lincoln's Address Subject Of Talk

regularly during the summer and Lincoln's Gettysburg address, quite frequently through the ice still offers one of the clearest ecently invited anglers in the 90-year bracket to compete. It

"The problems our nation faces on at the Norman Davison home burg, Pa.," Commander Slater station advs say "It's time to to honor Glenn Davison, who will leave on Friday morning to start

tion or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure'. Today our war is half cold and half hot, but it is every bit as threatening to our nation as the civil war was," the V. F. W. commander declared. "We must see to it that America

stands as a symbol of hope to the whole world, as a land where opportunity remains open to all citizens, where freedom remains untarnished and where the human rights of every citizen are protected by the government."

"We must raise our voices with Lincoln and resolve that our dead more unfortunate families, is alof past wars shall not have died in vain and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth," Slater concluded. The V. F. W. leader's remarks

came in a radio broadcast on the 87th anniversary of Lincoln's speech. The program was aired over Station WJR, Detroit, Sunday, Nov. 19th at 11:15 P. M.

Notice Your attention is drawn to Dr.

will find the hours on page 3.

Annual Meeting

Northern Oakland Area Girl Scout Council met Tuesday evening November 14th at the Girl and chairmen's reports were presented, Mr. Fred H. Ruey of Pontiac, area finance chairman gave information on outlying districts rne meeting took the torm of a round table discussion in which neipiul material from the Region at Conterence was exchanged by me memoers, Community service projects for scouts were outlined. Plans for the annual area meeting to be neld the evening of

Jan. 23rd, 1951 at the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township, were made. It was decided to serve refreshments. wirs, Edwin Cantrell of Rechester was appointed chairman of the program for this event. The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Luther Green of Rochester, area presi-

ந்y the Way . . .

Thanksgiving Day should be

not just a day to eat until you can hardly stand up. It should also present something to be tnankful for and with this in mind the inhabitants of Indepenoence Township have many things they can be thankful for and enjoy. Right quick like, we can think of three. Perhaps no one New 1951 Ford possession of the citizens is worth more and has been used in a more beneficial manner than the resuscitator purchased by the Clarkston Fire Fighters. If our research is correct it has already crew will build an eight foot head saved the life of one if not more One really wonders how this community got along without one in the past. Another thing that is county trout pond with others manner is the "old school" now the Independence Township Community building. The third quick idea and perhaps this should have been first is that in these United States of America are still places where we can enter the church of our choice to render our

first delivered "four score and who enjoy the cold, ice and snow seven years ago" Sunday (Nov. 19) of northern weather, today is dedicated. We have looked at our expressions of democratic pur-snow shovel twice and left it poses ever made, according to G. hoping that the thin layer of snow Edwin Slater, Michigan com- will disappear but it looks (Monmander of the Veterans of Foreign day) as though it might hang around. This added to the theme song of the radios, for the next today are not unlike those it few weeks, about searching for faced when President Lincoln a White Christmas and one bededicated a cemetery at Gettys- gins to realize that as the oil Even today, we are engaged in hunting season presents a per hunting season presents a per combination of advanced transfer of the rest in the combination of advanced transfer of the rest in the combination of advanced transfer or combination or comb Even today, we are engaged in numing season presents a pe-war testing whether this na-world of business the usual top

giving such good service blandly to compensate for all types of getting" places that delight in look at the customer and inform him that there will be a short delay — 'til hunting season is over. The customer who needed to make the purchase and wanted it right away leaves without a murmer — after all it's funting pearance changes have been made, season. . . . And for the next two or three weeks you will be hearing about the Clarkston Rotary Goodfellow paper sale. This annual event, in which the money raised is spent to give the annual Christmas party and provide for ways a successful undertaking. One in which the ones who do the work get as much pleasure as the ones who give. As usual The Clarkston News will be sold on the streets. . . . To those who aided the publishers of the News in turning in news and advs early to meet this edition. — our thanks.

Perhaps before many days are over the regular fire siren will be ready to use. Everyone is aware that it has not been in operation for quite some time. Rockwood Bullard's new office However our ambitious firemen hours to start December 1st. You moved the pole and placed it by the new fire hall on Sunday.

Scout Council Plans Special Program At Stores Will Be **Waterford Church**

Bob Findley, blind singer, will appear with Paul Levin in a six night series at the Waterford Scout Office in Pontiac. Officers Community Church beginning Tuesday, November 28th, Bob was



BOB FINDLEY

born blind. At the age of twenty one he received Jesus Christ a his Savior while attending the lowa School for the Bund, and since 1934 has been traveling with Paul Levin, holding Gospei services. He knows over six-nundre songs by memory.

Paul and Bob sing together to the accompaniment of mancolin and guitar. They have often appeared on the radio and have made many recordings.

Gospel messages by Paul Levil. are included on the program Ioi each evening, with services beginning at 7:30. The public i. invited to attend.

On Display Friday

The new 1951 Ford passenger cars, featuring new power combinations, Automatic Ride Control and many refinements in styling engineering, comfort and safety will be placed on display Friday; November 24th in the showroom This will be the third Oakland being used in an ever growing of Beattle Motor Sales, it was announced today by Mr. Robert C Beattie. Mr. Beattie said the net Fords offer a choice of six power combinations — Ford's new fully automatic transmission, the Ford overdrive and the standard 3speed transmission, all available either with the 100 H. P. V-8 or thanks unto God, ... To those the advanced 95 H. P. Six engines There are 16 models in the 1951

The new automatic transmission is called "Fordomatic Drive". The result of more than 4 years of research, it is the combination of a hydraulic torque converter and an automatic planetary gear transmission which operate together for maximum performance and efficiency and smooth flow of power.

Another outstanding feature of world of business. The usual "go- shock absorbers and a new type of early Monday morning. Monday

The new cars also offer the widest range of body colors and upholstery and interior trim combinations in Ford car history.

Many front and rear end apincluding adoption of a "dual spinner" radiator grille for a lower and more massive effect larger and stronger wrap-around bumpers.

Rear deck lids have concealed ounter-balancing hinges and a new key release latch for ease in opening and keeping the lids raised for loading or unloading the luggage compartment.

The chassis frame has been strengthened and a number of important engine changes were made. Both V-8 and Six engines now have autothermic expansion control pistons whose top rings are chrome-plated to prevent scuffing of cylinder walls, All engines now have new waterproof ignition systems and rotating valves.

Open Wednesday

The business places in Clarkston will remain open on Wednesday afternoon on account of Thursday being Thanksgiving.

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Seek Old Items For MSC Museum

If there's a hand-made axe, an old grain cradle or even the surrey. inat granddad use i to court grandna left around the larm or home, Jon't throw it away. Michigan state College will be happy to have it for the agricultural mu-

J. W. Stack, director of the Michigan State College museum, has county agricultural agents and agricultural leaders of Michigan in the look-out for items of early viichigan agriculture and homemaking.

"Some of these old articles have peen in the family so long that the present owner may not know what the articles were used for and they may be thrown away or lestroyed," Stack commented apout articles used in lumbering, sugar making and farming enter-

The museum is also seeking early homemaking equipment for lisplays of early Michigan home-

Among the recent collections received for the museum at East Lansing is a dog treadmill used to churn butter. A spinning wheel, wooden sap buckets, handmade farm tools, an early-day grain binder are in the collection.

County agricultural agents, 4-H lub agents and home demonstration agents are assisting in rounding up items. Persons with items to contribute may contact one of these agricultural extension workers or contact the Michigan State College museum at East Lansing.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Oscar Virgin and Mrs. Henri Buck are enjoying the southern sunshine at St. Petersourg, Fla., where they intend to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee and son. Dave, returned from their hunting trip on Saturday. They went to their cabin north of Harrisville to be ready for the opening of the deer season. Dave got his 5 point buck the first morning and his dad got a 4 point buck later.

Mrs. Ed Rummins who has been ill at her home for a few days was taken to St. Joseph's well as could be expected.

Thanksgiving

There's much that we've not had

To be thankful to our God for-That we take time on this great day To spend some time with Him and

When we look all the world about We have what others do without. We have what work and union

brings. And live as well as foreign kings. Our thoughts by words we can

express As we pursue our happiness. The things we earn we call our own.

And all can have a decent home. God smiled upon us through the years He helped to mold our life's

He filled our granaries and our stores. And helped us through a world at

wars. We thank Him for each spark of For strength in each dark day of

For love that he's implanted there, And souls with kindness every-

where. Oh God! You know my inner mind As You peer there if You but find A light that makes a man of me, Then God accept my thanks to

-ROBERT C. BEATTH (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre The Friendly Playhouse

Air-Conditioned Nov. 21, 22 Tues Wed. Sterling Hayden, Jean Hagen in THE ASPHALT JUNGLE.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Nov. 23, 24, 25 Dean Stockwell in THE HAP-PY YEARS, in technicolor, Nov. 26, 27 Sun. Mon.

Mickney Rooney and O'Brien in THE FIREBALL. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nov. 28, 29, 80

Gene Tierney in NIGHT AND THE CITY.



Christmas season. This will be the twenty-fourth parade, sponsored by The J. L. Hudson Company. A thousand people take part, including eight marching bands and an escort of Detroit mounted police. Hundreds of thousands of people view the spectacle, many coming from throughout Michigan and from neighboring states. The parade of people view the spectacle, many coming from throughout Michigan and from neighboring states. or people view the speciacio, many coming at Amaterdam, moves down Second to Vernor Highway starts at 8:45 Thanksgiving Day morning, on Second Avenue at Amaterdam, moves down Second to Vernor Highway across to Woodward Avenue, then down Woodward to the Hudson store, where Santa ascends the stairs to his castle. The parade will be televised on Station WWJ-TV beginning about 10 A.M.

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Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

When the Waterford Home Exwas named vice president; Mrs. Bradley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald, publicity chairman and Mrs. Harold Palmitler and Mrs. Robert Materna, leaders. Mrs. Owen O'Neal was made recreation chairman and Mrs. John Harvey community chairman. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harvey on Dec. 12 and will cabin for the deer hunting seasinclude a planned dinner, the re- on. vealing of secret pals, the drawing of new names and a general gift exchange.

ald gave the lesson on "plastic Amos.

We have a wide and

Hallmark (hristmas Linds)

wonderful selection of

purses". A pot-luck dinner was

That evening the group met at the home of Mrs. Meterna for a demonstration on painting of textiles and figurines by Mrs. John Hodler of Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goshen and children spent the weekend in Terre Haute, Indiana, visiting his

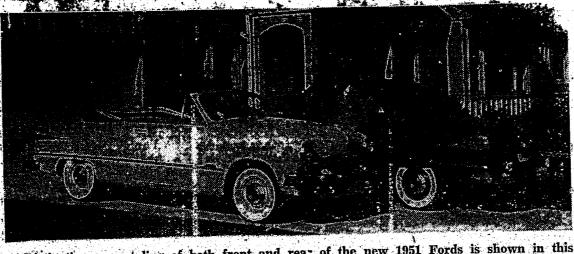
Mrs. Lawrence Giddings has returned home from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where she recently underwent a major oper-

PFC Eugene D. Johnson who tension Club met at the home of is stationed at Keesler Field, Mrs. Harold Bradley on Tuesday Mississippi, is home on furlough Mrs. Charles Harrison was elect- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed president. Mrs. Frank Minton George Johnson of Dubay St. He will leave for Hamilton Field, California, the day after Thanksgiving.

Virginia Hall and Ray Evereft attended the Michigan-Northwestern game at Ann Arbor on Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin of Dixie Highway are at their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos re home Sunday after turned spending a week in Adairsville, Mrs. Minton and Mrs. Fitzger- Ga., where they visited Mrs. R. S.



Distinctive new styling of both front and rear of the new 1951 Fords is shown in this photo of the Convertible and the Custom Club Coupe. The dual-spinner grille and longer wrap-around bumpers give the front end-a wider, more massive appearance and additional chrome and wider tail lights add to the rear end appearance. The 1951 models feature Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, as optional equipment.

there will be no school on Thurs- in St. Joseph's Hospital. day and Friday, due to the noli-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving King are celebrating their 56th wedaing anniversary Wednesday, Nov. 22nd and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mertens will celebrate their 52nd anniversary on Thanksgiv-

ing Day. Clyde Lehman is deer hunting near Harrison.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Arthur Stewart and Gerrude Richardson, all from Pont-

Robert Dorman and Richard Weber, students at Barbour Hall Military School in Nazareth, Mich., spent the Thanksgiving noliday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorman. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gay Boettje

of Grand Rapids announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Boettje was Joyce Thompson, former music director in the Waterford Village school.

Mrs. Mary Bell Hulet of Maceday Gardens is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph MacLarty of Lotus Hudson-Covert school; Julie

ed special sales.

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DEEP COLOR

School Superintendent Will- Lake Drive recently underwent Johnston, 3rd grade, Drayton iam Schunck has announced that an operation on her eyes and is school; Bill Dawson, 4th grade,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorman, Sr entertained 17 friends at dinner at The Old Mill Tayern on Tuesday of last week, at which time the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Harold J. Jacobs of Milford, was announced. The wedding will take place brary Do For You in the Commin April.

A program in observance of National Book Week was held at the Community Activities building last Wednesday evening, The program sponsored by the library group featured short book reviews; a panel discussion and a talk on "Reading and Recreation" by William G. Robinson. Mr. Rebinson, a University of Michigan field warker, is now making a survey of recreation

George Kimball, Jr., first president of Community Activities, was chairman for the evening. Mrs. William Schunck, representing the Child Study Group presented the following young folks who gave short reviews Rick Appel, 1st grade, Stringham The small daughter of Mr. and school; Ronald Toles, 3rd grade

gal. \$4.75

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Waterford, Michigan

the feast itself.

Drayton school.

Avis Carey, librarian of Wat-

unity?" On the panel were Mrs.

O. L. Siegman, Charles Bisbee

and high school students, Jeanne

by Jean Allen



TURKEY FOLLOW-UP

Turkey on Saturday following

Thanksgiving is as traditional as

cold slices of white meat in sandwiches it is now time for turkey cerved hot. Serve turkey ala king over your favorite cornbread or over waffelized French toast.

Waffelized French Toast

2 eggs ½ cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 slices bread

OUI MADAME -

Pre-heat waf-MADAME I'M WAFFELIZED/ file iron. Beat eggs, add milk, salt and melted butter. Beat thoroughly. Dip slices of bread into egg mixture. Place

on waffle iron, lower top and bake until golden brown. Top with turkey ala king.
Yield: 6 servings. Here's a new twist using tur-

Try it with boiled or baked ham and cheese on a bun

Toasted Turkey Buns

8 round buns 3 cups diced turkey 1 cup celery

Salt, pepper, paprika

6 tablespoons mayonnaise Melted butter or margarine

4 slices boiled ham 4 ounces cheese, grated Split buns. Use tops for turkey buns and save bottoms for bread

crumbs. Combine turkey, celery, seasonings and mayonnaise. .Top buttered

buns with one-half slice ham, turkey salad and

cover with grat-ed cheese. Just before serving, place under broiler until the cheese melts and lightly browned. Yield: 4 servings.

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Schunck, Pat Wagonjack, Jack Mitchell and John Ferris. Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Harold Pankner, Danes Kenifeck, Mrs. Harold Goshen and Mrs. Alton Banfield. librarian and Mrs. Charles Harr-

Fifteen Cheery Chums met Friday evening for a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fullerton. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. William Thomas will entertain the group March 2nd, at which time the names of Cheery Chums will be revealed and new names drawn. Mrs. Albert Kray, Mrs. Roy Pammenter, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. A. L. Purcell and Mrs. Carl Enden are on the committee for the meeting.

The committee that served included chairman, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. John Kinney, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. James Saylor.

Stringham school; Butch Windel-There will be no November er, 6th grade, Waterford Center meeting of the Waterford Villchool; Gale Bennett, 8th grade, age P. T. A., but a combined November - December meeting will be a Christmas Program on Deerford Township High School cember 13th at the Community acted as moderator for a panel Activities building. discussion on "What Can the Li-

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George Sutphen of Phoenix, Arizona, telling of their summer spent in Yellowstone Park and California. They are now back in their home in Phoenix. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and Dale formerly lived in Waterford and Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Thursday evening with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller who were celebrating their wedding anniersary.

Four hundred young people enoyed youth night at the Community Activities Building last Wednesday night. The Journalism Class of the Waterford Township High School were sponsors. The dance hall was beautifully decorated following the hunting season theme. Mary Beattie had charge of the decorations and Lois Ealy was program chairman. Another youth party will be held this Wednesday, the 22nd, with the Junior Class as sponsors.

The newly organized Hi-Y Club met at the High School recently and the following officers were elected: president, Clare Johnson; vice president, Bill Quine; treasurer, Peter Schunck; secretary, Wendell Barrett; program chairman, Bill Shlunt; publicity chairman, Donald Helman. James Fry, teacher in High School is sponsor and Donald Helman is the chaplain for November and December. The group voted to pay \$1.75 for each member for dues for a year and also to join the National Hi-Y organization. A basket-ball class is to be organized and the group will meet every other Thursav. Otner m Eldrege, Ron Kavern, Don Kavern and Ron Connole.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community Church wishes to inform the ladies who have offered

your "voice.

to give a gift to a child at the Meland Home that all Christmas packages must be ready for packing by Dec. 2nd. You are asked to have your package tied and marked and at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis by that date.

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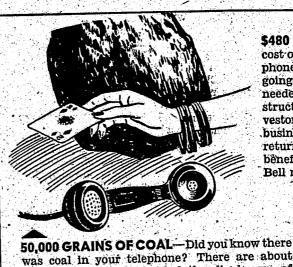
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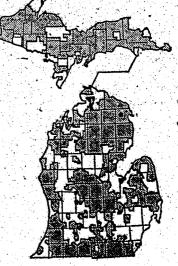
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Deer are subject to many of the diseases to which cattle and sheep are, such as anthrax, malignant edema, foot and mouth lisease. "As far as we know, none of these diseases are present in deer in Michigan at this time and there is absolutely no foot and mouth disease present in the United States now," Professor

O'Roke says. There are some diseases, however, that deer hunters should be acquainted with, he reports. Lungworms are extremely common in deer, but since the larval forms are microscopic in size the hunter will not see them. Heavy intections of lungworms, under certain conditions, can predispose the inimals to pneumonia.

Liver flukes are also common, Professor O'Roke states," but usually escape discovery. A hunter can detect their presence in deer liver by touching the organ and feeling what seem to be liquid filled pockets. A liver which

is hard and stringy may indicate recovery after damage by flukes. The professor suggests that hunters carefully examine any livers they plan to eat. Hunters may occasionally no-

tice-large black warts on the legs of deer. If these become so large as to interfere with the animal's running they may be broken open and become infected. Warts will not affect the quality of the

"Nearly all wild animals are parasitised in some way or other at one time or another," the professor states, "but go ahead and eat the venison as you have always done and don't worry about parasites."

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An intensive program for the training of all Scout Leaders has been put in motion by the Leadership Training Committee of the Clinton Valley Council under the direction of Ovis Gidcumb, Council: Training Chairman.

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Meeting called to order by Presi-

Roll: Butters, Megee, O'Roark,

Rockwell, Thayer—present. Muma

Minutes of Regular meeting

eld September 11, 1950 read and

Moved by Megee, "That effec-

tion seconded by Butters. Roll:

president appoint a committee to

meet with a committee from the

Garden Club to make a study of

proposed street lighting, Said

committee to report to the coun-

cil at their next regular meeting."

Motion seconded by Butters. Mo-

following accounts be paid:

rea-5 Nay-0. Motion carried.

ead the Explorer section.

any interested person.

dent Robert Waters.

-absent.

pproved.

REGULAR MEETING OF

CLARKSTON VILLAGE

The Training Program for Cub Leaders, to be given at Lincoln Jr. High School, Pontiac, will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 28, with subsequent sessions on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 after which, the course will be discontinued until after the holiday season and will resume again on Jan. 9 for three additional sessions.

The program for Scout Leaders and Explorer Advisors will con-



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mitteemen of the two districts. Municipal League convention, such state, on motion of Estes & Cooney, attorneys for the plaintiff, Gidcumb also stressed the fact \$49.70; W. Wilds, labor, \$92.50; IT IS ORDERED that said defendant that the courses are consistent the laboratory police duties L. D. Hemingway, police duties, \$19.37; Frank Green, police duties, \$12.50; O'Dell Drugs, office supplies, \$2.07; Floyd Lowery, labor on sidewalk repairs, \$100.00; E. on sidewalk repairs, \$100.00; E. and that this order be published and a copy thereof mailed as required by law. extra duty, \$121.50; D. Beach, salary for Sept., \$37.50; R. Morgan, salary for Sept., fire calls, \$29.00; Fire calls: R. Fenstemaker \$2.00; F. Hemingway, \$2.00; J. Turek, \$2,00; E. Fredricks, \$2.00; H. Cheeseman, police duty, \$17.50; Lloyd Megee, Mich. Municipal

League convention, \$15.00. SEWER FUND Detroit Edison Co., electricity,

ive immediately all parking on he South side of Washington 97c. Motion second by O'Roark. Roll: Street between Main Street and Holcomb Street and on the north Butters, Megee, O'Roark, Rockside of said street from the out- well, Thayer — Yea. Muma — Yea-5 Nay-0. Motion let of the mill pond west to Hol- absent.

comb Street be prohibited." Mo- carried. Moved by Rockwell, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion Moved by Megee, "That the carried.

Russell Coltson Village Clerk

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paint, tamper, etc., \$13.05; Ann Circuit Judge.

Anbor Construction Co., cold pack, \$12.60; Foley & Beardslee, gravel, \$30.90; R. Coltson, Mich.

PRESENT: H. RUSSEL HOLLAND, Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law file herein, that the defendant, Rufus file herein, that the defendant, Rufus file herein, is not a resident of the gravel, \$30.90; R. Coltson, Mich. state of Michigan and resides out of

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ESTES & COONEY. Attorneys. 812 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 56,408 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro-

pate Court for the County of Oakland.
In The Matter Of The Estate Of Ivan C. Garner, Deceased.
At a session of said court. Held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1950.
Present — Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims
Notice is hereby given and it is

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 5th day of February 1951, at nine o'clock in the foremon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontice Wichigan:

Motion seconded by Butters. Motion seconded by Butters. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer, "That the following accounts be paid:

W. Wilds, labor, \$92.50; Mich.

Bell Telephone Co., telephone service, \$18.45; Detroit Edison Co., selectricity, \$97.57; Clarkston News, electricity, \$97.57; Clarkston News, publish proceeding, \$4.90; Morgans Service, gasoline, 2 truck batteries, \$18.46; Alger Hardware, brooms, \$54.61; Alger Hardware, brooms, \$54.61; Alger Hardware, brooms, \$55.50; Ann State Of Michigan State Court House at the Court House at the

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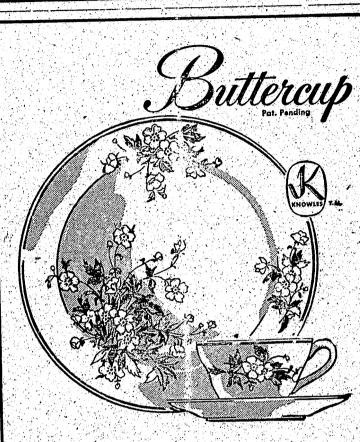
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Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent " Phone MA 5-7105

Mrs. Joe Steele of Clarridge Rd. celebrated his second birthday last Thursday. Johnny Black, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Black of Clarridge Rd., was brought home from school last Tuesday with the mea-

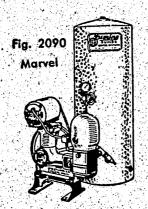
Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Bridge Lake Road, entertained at a household party last Tuesday. Mrs. Gritzinger and Mrs. C. Miller won the prizes.



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Road was at Goodrich hospital cently. last Tuesday for a check-up,

Mrs. Arthur Wallace is busy these days painting the interior of her house. Raymond Steele, son of Mr. and

The Cub Scouts are on the jump these days taking orders for Christmas cards, etc., to make the money for the parts to the Christmas gifts they are making for their mothers. Last Thursday evening they made a toss the, ring

Mr. and Mrs Sam Miller and family of Bridge Lake Road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans in Wilmot, Mich.

Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Bridge Lake, Road, spent from Thursday until Monday in Auburn Heights with her sister, Mrs. Ben Tebeau.

Betty, Keith, and Kenneth Carte children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carte of Clarridge Road are confined to their home with measles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff of Clarridge Rd., received word that they have a new nephew, Jerry Lee Sawgle, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawgle of Lapeer.

Andy Hinson of Clarridge Road spending some time doing paint bs about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Clarridge Road spent Monday in Seego Harbor with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beam.

Mrs. Vern Jarvis and Miss Ellen Jarvis of Cherrywood Road attended a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Miss Betty Nerganson in Ortonville honoring Miss Barbara Jarvis. There were 12 guests. The house was decorated with small white bells. On the buffet was a miniature bridal party. The refreshments consisted of special ice cream and small heart shaped cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jarvis received a copy of the Tokyo Press in which was a picture of Pvt. Charles Jarvis being presented a bouquet of flowers. Charles is in the 128th hospital. The picture also included Dr. Robert Buerhig, former Clarkston doctor.

Mrs. Vern Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh attended the wedding of a nephew, B. Paisley in Sarnia, Ontario, last Saturday.

Buddy Furman of Clarridge Rd.

received a cut above his left eye

while playing at school last Thursday. The Springfield Township Fire-

lay evening. Mrs. Fred Gritzinger of Bridge seat. ake Road has been suffering

past few days. Pontiac General Hospital.

Bill Eichbretche and Ray Clar

hostesses at a pink and blue show- quired to accomplish the job safeer honoring Mrs. Cyril LaBarge ly". of Pontiac last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Steele attended the Barge and Kenneth Dixon in St. sugar maple, black maple, Nor-

June Ann Rader of Davisburg Michael's Church in Pontiac re- way maple, American sycamore, early in the son's life, says H. S. factors which contributed to

Beth Ann, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson of Clarridge Road is recovering from the measles.

Norman, Stanley and June Ann Rader of Davisburg Road are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Warren Beckman while their parents are north deer hunting.

Mrs. Don Masters of Clarridge Road is working at the Canteen evenings.

Betty Carte joined the Clarkston Girl Scout troop last Tues

Miss Joice Carte spent 2 days ast week visiting friends in Pont-

Isaac Johnson, Ted Carpenter and Joe Steele are up at Iron Mountain visiting relatives and doing a little hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson attended the Motor Car Banquet in Pontiac on Thursday evening.

Freddie and Hazel Robinson of Davisburg Road have been transferred from Ortonville to the Honolulu Conservatory of Music in Pontiac for their lessons now.

Dale Jenks of Bridge Lake Road has returned from his deer hunting trip minus his buck.

Mrs. Glenn Robinson of Davisburg Road attended a 4-H business meeting in Pontiac last Monday evening.

Miss Elsie Cranston, Miss Hazel Robinson and Miss Margaret Holzer attended the Harvest Supper on Thursday evening at the Clarkston Baptist-Church.

ADVICE ON TOWN'S TREE CARE GIVEN BY MSC FORESTERS

The word "forestry" usually brings to mind large tracts of timber. However, Bill Love, Michigan State College forester, says towns and cities should think of "municipal forestry" as an aid to beautifying their communities.

In recent years many large cities have established forestry departments to handle the work of planting and caring for city

The forestry extension department of Michigan State College, realizing that only the larger towns can afford to hire trained foresters, offers assistance to communities wishing to develop sound men held a benefit party at the programs of tree planting and Davisburg Town Hall last Tues- care. Contacts for this service can be made through county agricultural agents, located at the county

Love, who heads the municipal with a very lame back for the forestry for the extension service says: "We should not make the Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller of mistakes of city planners in the Bridge Lake Road are the parents past; too many selected softof an 8 lb 6 oz son, Gary James, wooded, fast growing trees such born on Monday, Nov. 13, at the as soft maples, cottonwoods, box lelders and Chinese elms. Such trees are too easily damaged by wind and sleet. Over-aged interleft on Tuesday to enjoy a few or species, quite often planted too days of deer hunting near Oscoda. close together, create a big main-Mrs. Joe Steele of Clarridge Rd tenance and removal problem, and Mrs. LaBarge of Pontiac were and considerable training is re-

Love suggests for replacement plantings--and on newly developed areas-the planting of hardwedding of her sister, Shirley La- wooded, long lived trees such as

and hackberry.

Other good species are available including special pyramidal forms of maples and small growmore to permit adequate room for root and crown development.

Municipal officials should address questions concerning their forestry problems to the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

ADVISE EARLY START FOR FARM AGREEMENT

arrangement often begins very both father and son to study the has begun.

Wilt, Michigan State College agricultural economist.

The spirit of father and son working together often starts during species for narrow crowded ing the son's active participation trees to a minimum of 50 feet, or of planning and working together, college agricultural economist, Wilt advises.

> He states that a son should devise a plan for financing his share of the business so that he can get an early start in working toward arrangement.

It's always a good idea for those for two. considering a farm operating agreement to talk with fathers and Foundation for a successful sons who have successfully oplather and son farm operating erated a farm together. He advised at all times after the agreement

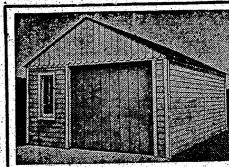
success. Another thing of importan when the son is mature and ready to enter this relationship is to dis-

cuss the prospective venture with streets. He believes it would be in 4-H Club and FFA work. There a county agricultural agent, vowell to limit spacing of street the father and son develop habits cational agriculture teacher, or Wilt says.

He believes that an agreement should be made in writing. And if a record of the preceding year is available it should be gone over the father and son farm operating by father and son to determine whether there is sufficient income

A set of books accessible to both father and son should be available

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deck mincemeat waffles in quarters to serve four, topping each serving with hot rum-caramel or orange sauce.

Serve waffles occasionally as the substantial dessert to end a light meal. An interesting luncheon might include a winter pear and cream cheese salad, mincemeat waffles and coffee.

MINCEMEAT WAFFLES

cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Créam together short-ening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with

iron. Bake until golden brown. Spread mincemeat between waffles in sandwich fashion. Serve waffle quarters with rum caramel or orange sauce and garnish with whole pecan halves.

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November 26. The Golden Text (I Corinthians 16:13) is: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like

men, be strong. Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Eph. 5:8,11): "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: And have no fellowship with the un-

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Knitted fabrics cannot be brushed satisfactorily. It is a good plan to shake the garment gentlyafter each wearing and re-shape it as well as possible. Frequent airings are important.

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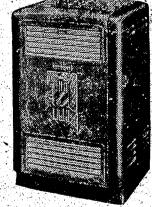
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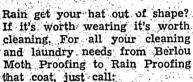
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