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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

Girl Scouts To Have **Special Program**

The Clarkston Girl Scouts will have a pot-luck supper on Saturday evening, January 26th, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Township Comtheir own table service and to bring sandwiches and a dish of food to pass:

Following the supper there will be an investiture service and a court of awards. The executives of cation was confronted by the

Laura Ruggles, Scribe

Rotary Club News

The program of the Clarkston Rotary Club, held Monday at the Community Center was in charge of Don Stackable It was his pleasure to secure an old friend Jack Carey, a former mayor of Dearborn, and now living out our way, to address the club.

Mr. Carey's talk was about communism as he had encountered it in the City of Dearborn in its workings there. Following the address which was very educational and provocative of thought, he conducted a short question period. He confined communism largely to the bigger cities saying that in a smaller community they were too easily spotted. Guests included Edward Fuller and Robert C. Beattie of the

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club. A dinner of short ribs of beef was prepared by Bob Parker, and served by a committee composed of Alfred Lee, Keith Lowrie Charles Rockwell and Garald O'Dell.

General Guild Elects Officers

Installation of officers was conducted for the General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes parish in Waterford when members met in the hall on Wednesday, Jan. 16th. Mrs. A. LaVergne was in charge.

Mrs. Howard Brinker and Mrs. F. Gibson were installing officers. Each out-going officer was presented with a corsage and a gift. Mrs. C. Brown entertained the group with readings and Miss Yvonne Mitchell presented vocal selections. Everyone enjoyed the group singing. Reverend Gregory Moorman gave a short talk and refreshments were served.

The officers and committee appointments for the year are as follows: president, Mrs. M. Harrington; vice-president, Mrs. William Robertson; secretary, Mrs. L. city, Mrs. B. Lawless; hall and kitchen, Mrs. W. Goulet; ways and means, Mrs. D. O'Dea; program, Mrs. L. Baumgartner; sick, Mrs. A. LaVergne.

Lutheran Church Has Annual Meeting

On Tuesday evening Christ Lutheran Church held its annual meeting and election of officers. Reports for the year were read and the following officers were elected: deacons for 3 years, George Carter and John Wiley, trustees for 3 years, James Weyer and Robert Edwards; delegate to Illinois Conference, Howard Peterson with John Wiley as alternate; delegate to Eastern Michigan District Conference, Mrs. Otto Kolar with Mrs. Joseph Helman as alter-Elmer Johnson and Mrs. William | growing independence. Roughton; nominating committee, Mrs. Wiliam Sharpe, Leo Erickson and Mrs. Otto Kolar; music committee, Ivan Bahm, Clarence McIntosh and Mrs. John Wiley; head usher, Arthur Jepson and Sunday School Superintendent, Gosta : Lindman.

The group voted to appoint Mrs. Martin Wager, Sr., as organist and choir director; Clifford Wood, Jr., sexton and Mrs. Vernon Waltz as office secretary. At the close of the meeting the Ladies' Guild served refreshments

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A Walter a 7 lb 12 oz son, Mark Le-Forge, at Pontiac General Hos-

pital on Saturday, Jan. 19th. DRAYTON NEW SEATS

Doors Open FREE Doors Open 6:45 Mon. thru Fri. PARKING Sat. and Sun.

Warners big musical STARLIFT. MARK OF THE RENEGADE in technicolor action,

Jan. 27, 28, 29 Sun. Mon. Tues. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbent in DRUMS ALONG THE that their rights are as great as respect the perfect: God is not MOHAWK. Tyrone Power in MARK OF

ZORO. Jan. 30, 31 Wed. Thurs. Randolph Scott, John Wayne in

Ann Blythe in KATHE DID IT. be loving, reasonable, charitable,

Elementary Schools Being Constructed

The Carkston Elementary School munity building. The parents of Education and the Citizens Comthe girls are cordially invited to mittee approved the building attend. They are asked to furnish plans and the building sites on November 12, 1951. It was then necessary to develop details and stay within the amounts of money that was voted by the people in the district. The Board of Eduthe Oakland County Council will rising cost in construction since last September. The contractors bids were received on December 20, 1951. However, the bids were above the amount that could be allocated for the construction of Christmastime. elementary buildings, so the plans were re-evaluated and revised and gram chairman for the evening, alternates were submitted by the presented Mrs. Virgil Campbell contractors. The contractors submitting the lowest bids were: A. J. Fredman, General Architectural, H. H. Stanton, Plumbing and

Heating; Schultz Electrical, the electrical contract. The steel priority is pending and it is received. Congressman have been urged to help expediate the priority that the buildings might be completed by the fall term.

The buildings have been staked out, one located south of Wal- this intricate work required plenty don Road between Cherrylawn of patience and steady nerves. and Roselawn. The Andersonville school will be located north of the present building in Anderson-

Random Thoughts

RESPECT - Haven't we all white tapers in blue crystal holdheard the complaint that "children don't have any respect for their elders any more", or don't we read in the papers that in trials and investigations the accused or the investigated person is cited for "contempt"? We are for about ten days. apt to indict the children, the accused and the investigated person: they are at fault, they reflect a lowered morality, they are the cause that humanity, civilization, our country is going "to the dogs". Are they? Or is their attitude a result instead of a cause, a reflection of the kind of education, morals, government which induces disrespect?

If an accused is cited for contempt of court, it may be that he is a cynical, hardened criminal who has learned to view society with distrust, But what does the personification of justice, what do policemen, prosecutors, judges do to instill respect for the court? Isn't there something at fault when "fixing", "third degree and firm. More and more psy-Webber; treasurer, Mrs. J. Lorenz; grilling", biased interpretation of chologists stress the need for love Sa NCCW, Mrs. W. Robertson; pbli-facts, or flippant remarks break down the respect all citizens have for the law?

Isn't congress to be blamed in a way when investigations become the joke of all comedians; when fervor, with their biased opinions instead of intelligence? A body to have the moral right to investigate has to live up to a pretty high standard first.

But let's start close to home in the home, in fact. First of all, disrespect of children toward their elders is nothing new under the sun; when we read the classics, the same complaints were voiced

But then, there are and have because I say so," when asked for been examples of genuine disre- the reason. Nothing is so unjust spect. This should alarm us and as a vacillating from a refusal something should be done about of a request to a relenting yieldit. It should shock us into self- ing, made even worse when acexamination; it should provoke us into self-improvement. The accusing finger should be pointed at ourselves, the remedy should be applied to us.

Can respect be prescribed by law, by regulation; can respect to him. What energy spent wrongbe demanded and enforced? No. Respect is merited; it is induced good purpose, what associations by our behavior, our attitude, our built up for the future, what reself-esteem. It is even reciprocal: respect is rendered where respect is given.

The basic requirements are: we have to have self-respect, and we tion of their children. I remember have to respect our children, howmay be. Respect for us will be out some in the pleasure of simpthe result, the reward. Self-rematerial success, or acknowledged respect. achievement; it rests upon the inner conviction that we have value and that we have done and hold us. The main thing is to are doing all we can to add to know our mistakes and try to this value. To do the best we rectify them. Openly acknowledgcan is a noble goal. Respect for ing them to our children adds others rests upon the conviction even to their respect. We do not ours; that even very small chil- respected, but worshipped, or lovdren are persons with their own ed, or revered as an ideal, We are characteristics, personality traits, only human, with failings, and physical advantages and handi- partial knowledge, and erring caps, needs for reassurance and emotions. But if we do the best love and security. Let those con- we can, we keep our self-respect, victions dictate our behavior; to and others respect us.

Rotary Anns Have Interesting Meeting

On Tuesday evening the Clarks and the Andersonville Elementary ton Rotary Anns met at the home School are now in the process of of Mrs. Richard Morgan on Overbeing constructed. The Board of look Drive, Mrs. Rudolf Schwarze was the co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. William meeting at which time it was de-Township Hall on Saturday morning, January 26th, at 10 o'clock. Future meetings and projects were discussed.

A letter of appreciation the Clarkston Rotary Anns at

Mrs. Charles Rockwell, prowho gave the group some idea of how jewelry is made. She told how she became interested in the craft and how she followed up this interest by attending schools and teaching, The small, very fine tools and the materials that tools and demonstrated, using a silver bracelet that was in the making. The group decided that Mrs. Rockwell presented Mrs.

Campbell with a little gift from the club. The hostesses served delightful refreshments from a lace covered table centered with a pretty yellow chrysanthemum arrangement in a blue crystal bowl flanked by

The friends of Mrs. Iva Miller will be pleased to learn that she is able to be up and around again after being confined to her bed DEMOCRAT CLUB

HOLDS ELECTION The Women's Democrat Club of Waterford Township met at the C. A. I. building on Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Carlos Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Schwalm; secretary, Mrs. Russell Hetzer; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Kerr: auditor, Mrs. Howard Somerville.

Mrs. Richardson announced that she would appoint her committees at a later date. It was decided that the club will meet on the 4th Tuesday of every month at 8:00 P. M. in the C. A. I. building Lodi. Wisconsin. on Williams Lake Road.

and security for our children; that should be the basis of our conduct then. This does not mean that we are to be indulgent through love, too sheltering for the sake of a feeling of security. so many members impress us with In both these extremes we act their lack of interest instead of selfishly; our ego is inflated by bestowing approvals of unreasonable requests, and by keeping our children dependent upon our protection. In spolling a child we do him harm; in sheltering him too much we stunt his character growth. Far-sighted love and unshackled security then, instead.

To be reasonable and firm means to think over and analyze a request and our answer - and once in the sixth century, B. C., and sure and the reply given, to have been uttered all through the stick to it. There is nothing so ages, Secondly, the older genera- aggravating for a child as to tion is likely to call a certain have his request tossed aside attitude disrespect which to the without consideration and a renate; auditing committee, Mrs. I younger is but an expression of fusal handed to him without explanation, or even with a "just companied by "well, have your own way." Just think what a burden we thus load upon the child, practically forcing him to tease and whine every time we hand out a decision disagreeable ly, what emotions evoked to no spect lost!

I hope I do not frighten any young parents in emphasizing their responsibility in the educathat I myself suffered a little from ever small and dependent they that, being too serious, and losing ly enjoying my children. My spect luckily does not depend on daughter is doing better in that

Mistakes we make do not harm the respect in which our children

_Louise Hemsing

Theatre Under **Cherry Pie Contest Planned**

Again the Michigan Cherry Commission and Michigan State College Extension Department take over the management of the have planned a State Cherry Pie Contest. In order for a contestant to be eligible to go to the Sharpe, conducted the business State Contest, she must first be very interesting stories of the a County Cherry Pie winner. For times, years ago, when he workcided to hold a bake sale at the this reason, Mrs. Josephine Lawy- ed under the canvas. He recalls er, Home Demonstration Agent, coming to Clarkston with the road awarded a free week at the Child explains that the County Cherry Pie Contest is planned for Feb then moving on to entertain the club is open to any child in the ruary 2, 1952. This contest will folk in another area. be held at the Consumers Power read from the Crippled Children's Auditorium beginning at 8:45 a, m. Home in Pontiac for the gifts Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the money they received from Judges for the County Contest are: Miss Jean Hardy, Home Economist, Detroit Edison Company; Miss Marjorie Goode, Home Economist, Consumers Power Company; Mrs. Hazel Trumble; Pontiac Daily Press. If you are a girl who has pass-

ed her fifteenth birthday, but who has not passed her twentysecond birthday by March 1, 1952, you are eligible to enter this contest. "Contact your homemaking construction will begin as soon as go into the different types of teacher in your community, your jewelry were exhibited. Mrs. 4-H Club leader, or the home Campbell explained the use of the | demonstration agent, 1260 West Boulevard, Pontiac, Telephone FE 4-2564, for information. Homemaking teachers are being asked to sponsor local contests or to pick their two outstanding homemaking students to enter the county contest. 4-H leaders will hold similar contests and will pick one girl from each club. All entries should be in the County Extension Office not later than January 28th, so that the exact number coming to the county contest February 2 will be known.

ENJOY FISH 'N .CHIPS FRIDAY EVENING

The public is invited to enjoy Benedict. i Fish 'n Chip dinner at the Davisburg Methodist Church-on Friwill be taken.

Those who have had a fish 'n Church in the past know just Benedict. what a delicious meal they serve. The fish is always cooked to pertake your friends along, "

the weekend. He had as his guests in their favorite sport. Sgt Ray Hein of Della Field, Wis-

COMING EVENTS

The public is invited.

the Michigan State Health De- her face in the middle of the partment will be in Clarkston at alley! Who cares if the holes in be: Jan 24 from 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 Connie nearly drops it on some-P. M. and on Jan. 25 from 9:00 one's toes! Why sob when you 15 years of age or over is urged strike when Susan makes you to take advantage of this free laugh? Yes, indeed! This is a health check-up.

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "The Peacenakers".

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Counsellors.

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsal. CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon subject, "Forbidden Sin" Handicapped people will be featured at all services Sunday,

Jan. 27th.

The Men's Beacon Club will hold its supper meeting at the church on Saturday evening, Jan. 26th at 6:30 o'clock. 6:15 P. M. Young People's meet-

ing. 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening orayer service and Bible study. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson. Pastor

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. The Reverend George Garver of Ascension Latheran Church in Pontiac will be in charge, in the absence of Rev. Anderson who is attending an Evangelism Conference in Minnesota.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School. WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Henry Mehlberg, general, superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11:00 A. M. Junior Worship. 6:15 P. M. Youth Groups. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. (continued on page 5)

New Management

This week James "Jim" Ellis came from Jewel Lake, Mich., to Drayton Theatre.

Mr. Ellis has been in show business all of his life and tells some For several years Mr. Ellis was

with the Butterfield Theatres and for a while he had his own theatres. He has been operating a resort at Jewel Lake and now has the urge to manage the Draytheatres in the metropolitan area.

The William Jantons have moved from the apartment on Hoicomb Street to a house on Big Lake Road.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

By Evelyn McCrum Donna Michaels was elected president of the Domestic Science Club when the group met in the home of Connie Youngblood on N. Perry street Friday

evening, for the first business

meeting of the year. Other officers elected are Ann White, vice-president; Theresa Wroblewski, secretary; Patricia Ryan, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Martha Johnson, librarian.

The following committee chairmen were appointed for the months of January, February and March: program, Connie Youngblood; entertainment, Bette Van-Rensselaer; refreshments, Karen

A regular meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at the home of day evening, January 25th, at Theresa Wroblewski on S. Mar-6:30 o'clock. A free-will offering shall street; a social gathering on Saturday evening and a business meeting on February 15th in the chip dinner at the Davisburg Pontiac Lake road home of Karen

Clash! Bang! Boom! Sounds like fection and another good feature one of those wild westerns doesn't is that you never leave the place it? To some 40 members of the feeling hungry. Plan to attend and Domestic Science Club, it is a very beckoning and welcome call because this sound means time to Sgt Glenn Davison came home bowl, Once a week the girls rush buy uniforms. Everyone is asked from Camp Atterbury, Ind., for to a bowling alley to participate to help these little guys with their

This sport, under the superconsin and Col Robert Steele of i ion of Mrs. Alice Ryckman, is and son spent the weekend at growing to unexpected popularity Fast Tawas. mong the members. It's no won- | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. er! Girls get better acquainted Earl Frick of Sashabaw Road were will hold a square dance at the movie or club meeting; they learn of Oxford and Mrs. Dollie Frich school from 9 until 12. There will to enjoy the humor of others; be good music and a grand time, they talk things over while sipping cokes or chewing a candy Thursday and Friday, Jan. bar; they laugh when others laugh. 24-25, the mobile x-ray unit of Well, so what, if Bette falls on the Township Hall. The hours will the ball are so mammoth that A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Every person, get a gutter ball instead of that carefree group of club members enjoying fine and fresh entertain-

ment. Even in their good times, these girls need some leadership; and like regular leagues, there is a captain for each of the eight are Eileen Rosenbaum, Marlene Nelson, Judy O'Hara, Jean A new electrical system is be-MacDonald, Marie Bannow, Ruby ing installed at the fair grounds. Wittenberger, Shirley Simpson and Mary Roseneau. These girls are capable of guiding the other fun-loving bowlers and they do a fine job of keeping things rolling along at an enjoyable and lively pace.

to bowl! Clah! Bang! Boom!

New Clubs Formed For Young People

Twenty boys and girls met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Halk after school on Tuesday for the first meeting of the Jim Club. The program consisted of Visual Aid stories, Bible memory work, games and hand-work, Achievement points will be given for the work done, the winner being show, staying a day or two and Evangelism Summer camp. This community from the first to the fourth grades.

On Friday evening, from 7:30 until 9:00, the boys and girls in will take care of the patients the 5th and 6th grades will meet there for the time being. at the Baptist Parsonage to or ganize the "Let's Talk About It" ton Theatre and make it one of club. This club will be similar the cleanest and prettiest, small to the Jim Club, but designed to meet the requirements of the older age group.

These clubs are non-sectarian; any boy or girl may attend regardless of church affiliations: Rev. and Mrs. Halk are the di-

Sashabaw News

A special program will be presented at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 27th, at 7:00 o'clock. A curriculum team will show 3 films, with sound, "Session and Trustee" 'Teachers and Leaders" and "Parent Participation". A discussion will follow the showing of the

The square dance at the school on Saturday evening, Jan. 26th, is being sponsored by the P. T. A., with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clements as general chairmen. There will be a door prize.

The P. T. A. executive board meeting will be held at the school on Thursday evening, Jan. 31st at :30 o'clock.

Last Saturday evening a group of about 20 teenagers surprised Virginia Ruth Kimmey at a birthday party at her home. Virginia was celebrating her fourteenth birthday. She received many lovely gifts, among them a gardenia from her father. The group played games and enjoyed refreshments from a table attractive with a centerpiece of pink flowers flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders.

Clinton Valley cub scouts are selling combs to make money to project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arntz

of Ortonville.

Mrs. Lawrence Wellman underwent surgery last Saturday at and sings his praises. This being a week with his parents, Mr. and Pontiac General Hospital. Her friend's wish her a speedy re-

-H LEADER'S ASSOCIATION

James Reid of Milford was re-elected as president of the 4-H The students are showing great Leader's Association at the annual interest, bringing some interestmeeting January 15. Also reelected to office was vice-presi- light and as near as we can hear dent, Glen Robinson, Clarkston; properly leaving in darkness any treasurer, James Smith, Davisburg; secretary, Mrs. Thurman Bowers, Milford. Other Board of supporters of the residents of this Director members are Ed Schlereth, Rochester; Mrs. Stuart is nothing to leave in darkness. teams. This season the captains Braid, Lake Orion; and Wm. Dowsett, South Lyon.

This will help to improve the 4-H fair which will be held August 12 to 16, 1952.

WATERFORD

Of course we don't profess to quite ill and is confined in room averages after the number of cold break any records, but we sure 106 at Pontiac General Hospital. weather summers, we have had, do have fun trying. Golly! Time Her twin sister, Loretta, is also this is the year for a change -Ill and is confined to her home, and we are not talking politics.

Caribou Inn Has **New Manager**

Last Saturday Mrs. Amanda Allsbach moved into Caribou Inn as its new owner and operator Mrs. Allsbach is well known in and around Clarkston as she has made her home here for the past five years. For two years she of the letter follows: operated the rest home at the corner of N. Main Street and Orion Rest Home.

Mrs. Allsbach's cousin, Mrs. Veronica McCleary, is in charge of Green Acres Rest Home and

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groven and family left today for Delray Beach, Florida. Russel Hubbard went along with them.

Mrs. Mary Green is quite ill and confined to her bed at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz. Mrs. Green is 87 years old.

By The Way . . .

An air-mail letter from the Sun Oil Company discloses that gasoline is being reduced 1c in price to the public. Maybe there is something to the idea that a commodity can be priced so high that the public will not buy. . The Don Pringle Chevrolet, Inc. is showing the new 1952 Chevrolet and this Saturday will have the new Oldsmobile on display. Clarkston Motor Sales has their new Chrysler on display. For something different in trucks Ed Whipple is showing the new GMC Diesel trucks as well as the 1952 Pontiac. The Ford will present its 1952 model on Friday of next week at the Beattie Motor Sales. All are more than proud of their offerings - the only but, and that is a big one, being if they can get the cars and trucks.Although a country publisher is supposed to live a life of ease, most of them pay enough attention to business to hang around their offices most of the time. Last week we took a day off to attend a funeral, and by so doing we eliminated a convention of educators and publishers in Grand Rapids called to foster a better understanding between the schools and editors in keeping the public better informed. Clarkston's superintendent of schools, Leslie Greene was present and has taken time to tell the writer the highlights. While in South Lyon Saturday night, Jan. 26th, the when they are participating as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barron of store owned by Stanley Spencer, T. A. of the Sashabaw School teams than when they attend a Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frick son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer. Now and then some

is well pleased with the undertaking of a local person calls us something of a rarity in a world where most are busy taking care of themselves we like to pass on the compliment. All credit then to W. Leigh Bonner of the Clarkston Community Schools and his ing incidents of their ancestors to unseemly happenings or untoward acts. Or should we be staunch community and realize that there

. Being somewhat a believer in the law of compensation we are going out on a limb and make our weather prediltion for next summer. We predict a warm summer - and if we are wrong our only answer will be after a winter like this we should have a lot of hot weather. Another law is Jennybell Hall, daughter of in my favor in making the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spaetzel, is diction. According to the law of

Letter Received From Mrs. G. Garter

NUMBER 2

This week Mrs. Glenn Ellis received a letter from Mrs. Grace Garter who sailed from New York on Jan. 4th for Turkey where she will join her sister who is a teacher there. An interesting part

"Here I am in the middle of the Atlantic and can't swim a Road and for the last three years stroke. The passage has been she has operated the Green Acres rough, as a whole, but I haven't been seasick, for a wonder. We are headed for rough seas so it may get me yet. I have had as wonderful time. My roommate is: a girl in the State Department; going to Turkey. She is attractive and all the young males flock around her like bees.

There is a great assortment of passengers aboard — several elderly couples on a cruise: a young couple with three children all under 3 years of age, going to Algiers; also a few Arabs who. can't speak English and seated at the ship's doctor's table was a couple from Connecticut and young bride going to join her husband in Iran.

We have wonderful times and everybody says we have the most fun of anybody on the ship, We have movies every other night, some are good and some aren't. Tonight is the captain's dinner, where we are all dressed up.

We passed the Azores Thursday night and were close enough to Santa Maria Island to see the lights. Tonight we pass Gibraltar and get into Barcelona. Soain. where most of us pull ashore to make a trip around the city.

I am so glad my attorney pursuaded me to make this trip. Things will look different when I return as it does to all Americans who go abroad." BAKE SALE

SATURDAY MORNING

The Clarkston Rotary Anns will hold a bake sale at the Independence Township Hall in Clarkston on Saturday morning, Jan. 26th, starting at 10 o'clock. They expect to have quite an assortment of home baked goods and they invite your patronage. Save yourself some work this weekend and buy your baked goods for a treat.

YOUNG PEOPLE

TO HAVE JAMBOREE The youth group of the Clarkston Baptist Church will hold a iamboree in the basement of the church next Thursday evening,

January 31 at 7 o'clock. Rev. Walter Ballagh, former pastor of the church will be the guest speaker. Special music will last week we visited the drug be furnished besides games and fun. All young people are invited. to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. and family left last Thursday for St. Cloud, Fla., to spend about

The Catalogue

sale,

The winter gale had howled, all To make the world look cold and

And life took on a sober trend With longing for the winter's end. A catalogue arrived by mail Depicting things that were for

And border plants of pink and blue. It told great tales of flower beds

It showed a rose of every hue

Of gorgeous shades of greens and With rose buds peering here and

To cast their fragrance in the air. It told how little it would take A fairy land, our yard to make,

How these rare plants would start and grow ? To beauty, in a year or so. We thrilled as each new page we

turned And with enthusiasm burned, As we just pictured in our minds Our home enclosed by blooming

We soon forgot the wind and storm As we sat in where it was warm,

And dreamed of things to come

next June When roses on the fences bloomed. So it's real nice this time of year That catalogues thru mails appear, To give us stimulus for dreams

Of spring and buds and vivid

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—ROBERT C. BEATTUE

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playlouse"

Air-Conditioned Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan 24, 25, 26 Big Days, Matinee Sat. at 2:30 Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscara Levant in AN AMERICAN IN

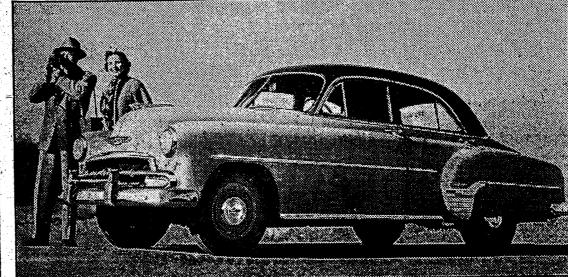
Sun. Mon. Tues. Jan. 27, 23, 20

Jean Peters, Louis Journal

Debra Paget in ANNE OF June INDIES in technicolor.

PARIS in technicolor.

Smoother Ride, Vivid Colors Feature Four-Door



Chevrolet records indicate the four-door Styleline performance over earlier models. Headlining some De Luxe sedan was the most popular body model in notable contributions to motoring pleasure are the country in 1951. Above, it is shown in its 1952 smoother riding qualities and responsive performance under all series of weather conditions.

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

CHRISTMAS SCENE DISMANTLED LAST WEEK

A spectacular display in the office of Allan Hinz on Hillcrest drive, attracted approximately 150 persons between the time it was set up before Christmas and be-

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"Minety-Eight

fore it was taken down last week. strings of blue lights, Under the It consisted of a miniature organ being played by a doll with recorded music coming from an admade of cardboard and dressed in red and white robes, standing on each side of the organ, added to the realism of a church.

Next to the organ stood a large silver-sprayed Christmas tree, on which hung blue ornaments and

tree was a diminutive highway, complete with plastic motor vehicles, and street and traffic lights. joining room, Tiny choir boys surrounded by a train, station and country village. Streamers of greeting cards hung from evergreen boughs over the top and on the sides of the archway.

It took much planning and many hours of work on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Hinz to make this setting. But because so many enjoyed it, they feel that the time was well spent, and they are planning an even larger display for Christmas

Verona Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams of Des-

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mond Drive, is able to be up and last Saturday from St. Joseph's around a few hours each day, She has been very ill with yellow Hospital where he recently underwent a knee operation. jaundice since the middle of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and daughter Jacqueline of Maceday Lake spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lansing. Don Siegman, and Ron Bartell

.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Marter of Williams Lake left last week Monday for Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas. They recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and daughter Deloris spent Sun-

day in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnish. Richard (Bud) Simmons of Van Syckle Street had the misfortune to fall on the ice recently and break his arm.

Force.

Mrs. Lem Van Syckle is fully convalescing at her home and is staying with her.

Mrs. Ida: Hayden, formerly of Waterford, is with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Allen in Birmingham. She would enjoy hearing from her many friends here and her address is Box 385.

Word has been received from Colonel and Mrs. Fred Thompson from Orleans, France, a city of 60,000 about 80 miles south of Paris, Mrs. Thompson has been ill and in a hospital. They described the town and conditions there and told of the many beautiful chateaus for rent at a reasonable price but it would be impossible to heat them with coal \$55.00 and \$60.00 a ton. They expect to visit England before they return to the States next July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holstein are spending the winter months in Florida. Due to illness they decided to fly down rather than make the long drive.

Mrs. Ira Green of Pontiac visited at the John Miller home Saturday. Mrs. Miller is somewhat better and enjoys visits and mail from her many friends.

Mrs. Wright Van Plew and son David left Friday morning for Chicago by bus to visit her folks.

Before they got off the bus young David broke out with chicken-pox so they are shut-in for part of their visit.

took their two little granddaughters back to Birmingham Sunday after a visit here. They and their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkins left on Tuesday to make their home in California,

Mrs. O. L. Siegman of Williams Lake opened her home Monday afternoon to 28 ladies of the Book Review Group. Mrs. Joe Horton gave a short review of "The Pennsylvania Dutch" by Frederic Klees. This was followed by a review on "Florence Nightingale" enjoying the cards and visits of by Cecil Woodham Smith given her friends. Mrs. Mary Burt is by Mrs. Leland J. Bunyan. An interesting part of the program was the playing of a record on which the voice of Florence Nightingale was recorded. This was made on a wax type cylinder in 1890 and later transcribed to a record. The record was played by Mrs. Ralph Eaton through whose efforts it was possible to have it for this meeting. Mrs. Russell Maybee has invited the group to her home for the February 18th meeting. The book "Abbie Aldrich Rockefeller" by Mary Ellen Case will be reviewed at that time by Mrs. William Schunck.

Mrs. Percy King entertained the members of the Good Will Club today (Thursday) at a uncheon at the Plantation.

Rev. Arvid E. Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church is attending the Lutheran Conference on Evangelism this weekend in Minneapolis. He is chairman of Evangelism in the eastern Michigan district.

Rev. George Garver of Ascension Lutheran Church in Pontiac will be the guest preacher at Christ Lutheran Church next Sun-

Next Sunday is Missionary Sunday at the Waterford Community Church and there will be a representative from the Christian League of Handicapped at all services. There will be a blind gospel singer and Violet Duracka, a wheel chair girl, will have a part in the services.

The Men's Beacon Club will meet this Saturday at 6:30 at the church. A good program has been arranged and all men are wel-

NEW FABRICS AND THEIR USE

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent, announces a series of meetings on New Textiles Fabrics and Their Use. These will be open meetings, planned especially for leaders and members of the home economics extension groups of Oakland Coun-

terested.

Miss Lola Belle Green, clothing specialist from Michigan State College, will lead three of the discussions. Mrs. Lawyer will lead four others. The home agent emphasizes the fact that all local home extension leaders are expected to attend these meetings. Group members are also urged to come in order that they may see the illustrative material. All meet-

ings start promptly at 1:30 p. m. new fibers, fabrics, and blends past. That is why there are so days, Orlon, Dynel, and Fiber V ticides. - because each insecare but a few of the new items has its own peculiar characteristic. we may expect to meet in the For instance, he pointed out the near future. We need to recognize case of the waxy cabbage aphis. these new products by name, know DDT used on these insects only what they are, how to use and care stimulates them, increasing the for them.

This series of meetings is your aphids DDT is effective. Before

dons, and see samples of many terial to use. interesting fabrics.

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent KNOW YOUR INSECTS

Dr. Ray Janes, Extension specialist in Entomology, addressed a meeting of market gardeners on January 16 and said that in controlling insects it is important There is much interest in the to know the characteristics of the are being produced these many different kinds of insecropulation. On certain types of

Donald Dryden returned home ty, but open to all who are in-opportunity to hear about the using an insecticide for any insect newest developments, ask ques- find out if that is the best ma-

FLOWER LOVERS

Dr. H. L. R. Chapman, authority on outdoor and indoor flowers. will speak on flower gardening at the Pontiac High School auditorium, 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, January 30. This will be a very informative meeting, and the public is invited.

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Problem areas to be studied

and water to that of wood, recreational facilities and land. Sessions will be held on 12 con-

Dr. Paul Herbert, head of the Division of Conservation, said the program is the most ambitious on-campus conservation program

range from conservation of soil undertaken so far by M. S. C.

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is offered for the course.

He added that persons interest-

ed in particular phases of con-

servation may attend any of the

Saturday sessions. The seminar

was planned so that each weekly

meeting would be a separate unit

The seminar is sponsored by the

college's Division of Conservation

and the Continuing Education Ser-

Handicapped people will be presented at all services at the Waterford Community Church on Sunday, January 27th, The Sunday School convenes at 9:45 A. M. the morning church service is at 11 o'clock, the young people meet at 6:15 P. M., and the evening church service starts at 7:30 P. M.

The Christian League For The Handicapped is a non-profit cor-



CHARLES E. PEDERSEN

poration organized for and in the nterest of Handicapped People. It is alarming to learn that there are twenty-eight million Handi capped People in the United States and thousands more being handicapped through disease and accident every year. The Christian League For The Handicapped is unusual in that it has undertaken the tremendous job of establishing Occupational Homes for Handicapped People.

The program that will be rendered is one that will be long remembered. Blind, spastic, and polio victims are used in the programs. The members of the teams play musical instruments, render vocal selections, and speak briefly concerning the problems of the handicapped, Among those presented will be Violet Duracko, a wheel-chair girl, who will give a wonderful testimony and a blind man, an accomplished vocalist, who will sing several numbers. Charles E. Pedersen, General

Director of the League, accompanies the group presenting each one as they appear on the program and speaks in behalf of Handicapped People, You will not want to miss this program that

spiring. Remember the time and

THE TRUTH ABOUT STALIN'S HEALTH

Does Stalin live in Moscow any more, Is he physically fit or ill? Would war shorten his life? Major George Fielding Eliot, military authority, answers these and kindred questions in "The Truth About Stalin's Health", in this Sunday's issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

ANSWERING SERVICE TRIED BY PHONE CO.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission at Lansing requesting permission to provide an automatic telephone answering service to its customers on, an experimental basis.

The new service will be provided by a machine furnished by ing. Michigan Bell and connected directly to the telephone line in the customer's home or office.

Here's how the new service will

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Graduate or undergraduate credit is different, challenging, and in- same recording can be used repeatedly or new ones made each

> Experimental offerings of the automatic answering and recording service are in progress in other states. It is expected the service will be offered generally throughout the System this year as equip ment becomes available. informative talk on the Point Four

WOMENS' PROGRAM AT FARMERS' WEEK ANNOUNCED

Farmers from the entire State of Michigan will be going to Farmers' Week the last week in January. Many will take their wives with them. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, home demonstration agent, thinks the program which has been planned especially for women should be announced.

On Tuesday, January 29, the home economics program will be held in the Little Theater in the Home Economics Building at Michigan State College, East Lans-

The women's program begins in the afternoon at 1:30 with a talk by Lydia Siedschlag, head of the Department of Art, Western Michigan College of Education, A subscriber who plans to be Kalamazoo. The afternoon meetaway from his telephone makes ing will conclude in time for the

Auditorium, Again in the afternoon, the women's program will Four." close in time for the general meeting. This will be held at 2:45 in the college auditorium. The address will be given by Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State College. This will be an

Program. On Thursday, the home econo mics program will again be held in the college auditorium.

The general program will be ield at the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon. Henry G. Bennett, administrator, Technical Cooperation Administration, U. S. Department of State, and Presi-

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Wednesday's program for the dent of the Oaklahoma Agricul- attend the women's program while women will be held in the College tural and Mechanical College, will their husbands are in other meet-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate
Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County on the 29th day of December A. D., 1951. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

In the Matter or the Estate of Jasper W. Dunn, Deceased, Willie V. Buchanan having filed in said court a petition praying that the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate 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 14th day of January A. D., 1952.

Present, Hon, ARTHUR E, MOORE, Indee of Probate

Sarah Lowery, Deceased.

Percy B. Lowery having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said Will, or

the executor named in said with to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 18th day of February A. D., 1952 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circular control of the contro said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County, and that pro-ponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakand. In the Matter of the Estate of Neil

In the Matter of the Estate of Neil Hodges, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1952.

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

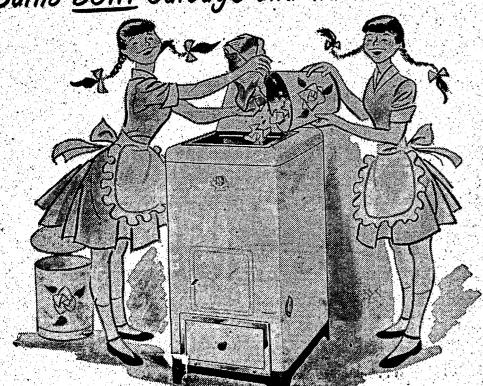
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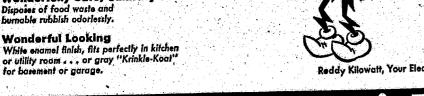
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It is printer Ordered, That public notice thereof; determination of the heirs and place for hearing said petition; for accopy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirs at-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause by personal service of a copy of this cause by registered mail: with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by said petition.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Jay B. Hodges, Administrator of this said count and petition pray-instant filed in said count and petition pray-instant filed in said county. It is first produced to the petition of a copy of this cause by personal service of a copy of this cause by personal service of a copy of this cause by registered mail: with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by said petition.

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Jay B. Hodges, Administrator of the said county and that notice hereof; determination of the heirs and the discount and allowance of the fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of a fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of a fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of a fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of a fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50,00) dollars, and an attorney's the premises described in said mort-gage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with to creditors whose claims have been allowed but not fully paid, by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respective last

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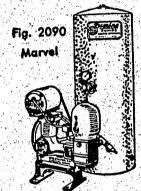
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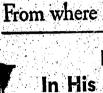
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So, he finally decided to do something drastic about it. Last week he sent notices that if the slackers didn't pay up by Friday, he'd shut off their water.

Naturally, some still didn't square accounts. Ed ordered their water turned off, and 14 homes

went without all week end-the Commissioner's among them. Seems Ed forgot to pay his bill.

From where I sit, Ed's mistake is one we all make at times. We are too quick to accuse others while forgetting our own faults. Lots of us do it, for instance, over a difference in taste for a soft drink or a friendly glass of beer. Let's respect each other's preferences and we'll all stay out of "hot water."

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This gives the teachers a chance

to examine papers and prepare

The Grist Mill

by Ed Alchin

County Agricultural Agent Put this date on your calendar, February 7. The annual Livestock Meeting for the Michigan Livestock Exchange will be held. on that date at the Clarkston Town Hall in Clarkston. This is an evening meeting starting at 8:00 Chairman Lucius Lyons will preside over the meeting and it is hoped that we will have not only the business meeting but a talk by a member of the Livestock Department, Michigan State

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