CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

## NUMBER 15

# GOODFELLOW PAPER SALE SATURDAY

#### **Have You Done** All you Can?

With a few days still available to mose who have not completed their United Fund compaign, only 70% of the combined goals have been reported according to the December 3rd report received from tine Twenty-Townships Unud Fund office in Pontiac. Some townships will have to come up with a whirlwind finish, if the agencies are to be supported satistactorily.

The report shows: Grovelland, 102%, complete; Avon, 100, complete; Oxford, 92; West Bloomfield, 90; Holly, 86; Novi, 77; Addison, 75; Lyon, 74; Huron, 67; Brandon, 51, complete; Oakland, 50; Orion, 49; Independence, 46; Flarmington, 40; Rose, 20; Commerce, 19; Springfield, no report.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hara of Bay City were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gador on Andersonville Road.

The Clarkston Farm Bureau Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller on Thursday evening, December 17th.

#### **Family Party** At Pontiac Coach

An old-fashioned, family Christmas party is being planned for the employees of the Pontiac Coach Company. Les Hutchinson, president, and his brother, Mel Hutchinson, will be the hosts. The program and decorations are under the direction of key personnel.

The party will be held on Friday evening, December 18th, in the east wing of the new factory on Williams Lake Road. There will be a Christmas tree and an evening filled with surprises.

#### Purity

from the sky, Is a symbol that winter is fast drawing nigh.

It's a sign of a season that's headed our way To mantle our fields which had

grown brown and gray.

No matter how lax man has been at his job,

All his failures are hidden by a mercifiul God;

And a cloak of white ermine spreads over the land

Concealing the bad with a masterful hand.

The rubble man left is so white and so clean.

That one would not think it once

was obscene. There is no distinction of creed or

of class, The rich and the poor have some

snow on their grass.

The gifts that God sends are always for free. For the good of mankind or the

good of a tree. It seems by example, He shows

space of a night.

us how white The world can be cleansed in the

How all of man's errors can instantly flade

'Neath a mantle of white that God thas just laid.

That all of mankind in His arms are secure,

If covered by snow of His love, white and pure.

> -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

**Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Dec. 10-11-12 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie in The Golden Blade in Technicolor Sun. Mon. Tues. Dec. 13-14-15 Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin in

#### Science Teacher **Resigns From Staff**

Richard Carlson has been a Science teacher in the Clarkston Community Schools for a period of four years. He has resigned edifective at the end of the semes-Motors Test Laboratories.

Mr. Carlson has been a very successful teacher and it is with regret that the Board of Education releases Mr. Carlson from his con-

#### **Elgan Wood Heads Cedar Lodge**

At the meeting of Cedar Lodge last Thursday evening Elgan R. 000. Wood was elected worshipful master for the new year.

Other officers for 1953-54 will be: senior warden, Richard Snover; junior warden, Raymond Ruggles; treasurer, Harold J. Doebler, P. M.; secretary, Floyd Andrews; chaplain. Albert Williams; senior deacon, Jesse T. Sparkman; junior deacon, Frank Vango; stewards, Jack Porter, Gordon Stayt, Duane Brunson, Clyde M. Bonar, Kenneth Miller and Chester Verhey; marshal, Russell E. McCarty; tyler, Emil Grischow.

The officers will be installed at a public ceremony in the Temple on Thursday evening, December 10th, (tonight).

#### Clarkston Local

The Charkston Rotary Anns will hold their annual Christmas party ait Caribou Inn on Monday evening December 14.

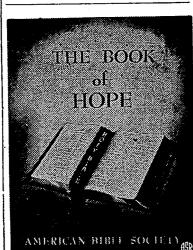
#### **Girl Scouts** Form New Troop

The new Girl Scout Troop for 7th, 8th, and 9th graders met on December 2nd and chose the following officers: president, Susan Johnson; vice-president, Barbara Gillis; secretary, Mary Ellen Hoean: treasurer, Betty Farmer.

There were five girls at the meeting. We discussed the badges To Polio Center In each little flake that falls down we wanted to earn and the proects we are going to work on throughout the year with leader, Mrs. Charles Beach.

The next meeting will be on December 16th from 7:15 until 9:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Beach. This will be a Christmas

Carol Fitch, Scribe



Again this year the American Bible Society is sponsoring World-wide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. The readings listed below exemplify the Bible message of Hope—the theme of this year's program.

This is the tenth year of Worldwide Bible Reading, a non-sectarian movement supported by all classes and creeds and growing in scope

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8.	Luke 6:1-26
	Luke 6:27-49
	Acts 2
	SundayActs 26
7.	Romans 5
8.	Romans 8
	Romans 12
10.	Romans 15:1-18
11.	I Corinthians 18
	I Corinthians 15:1-22
18	Universal Bible
	SundayPsalms 119:41-56
	Psalms 119:105-120
15.	Galatians 5
16.	Ephesians 4
17.	I Thessalonians 5
18.	Hebrews 11:1-16
19.	I John 8
916	Unindam Taniah 40

Matthew 1:18-25

### **Chairman Named**

Mrs. N. E. Maytag has been named chairman for the 1954 March of Dimes drive in Clarkprevention funds, reaching a climax with a Mothers' March on Jan. 28.

The March of Dimes is the sole financial support for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which this year is faced with the added burden of financing validity testing of a trial polio vaccine and the commitment to purchase vaccine vastly increased supply of gamma globulin, which together No. 60, F. & A. M., of Clarkston, add up to approximately \$26,500,

> The celebrated miniature iron lung coin collector, for years the symbol of the March of Dimes is no more. Taking its place is a 3-D test tube symbolizing the scientific research which has made possible the hope that infantile paralysis will soon be conquered through a polio preventing vac-

#### **Clarkston Local**

FCT/SN Donald Lord is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord of Robertson Ct., and other relatives here. For the past year Donald has been with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and at the Naval Training School at Norfolk, Va. He will return to Norfolk on Dec. 17th to await further orders.

#### **Brownie News**

We get a treat every week. This week Kay Federspiel brought the treat. We had fudge and coolade. While we were having the treat Mrs. Kieft read us a story. It was a Brownie Story. After the story we made some Christmas presents for our mothers.

Anne Wignall, Scribe, Troop 194

### **B. & P. W. Give**

On Tuesday evening the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly dinner-business meeting at the C. A. I. building on Williams Lake Road.

Dinner was served following the invocation by Mrs. R. C. Kingsbury. At the business meeting the group voted to buy a crib and foam rubber matteress for the Kenny Polio Center at Farmington. Other projects that might be underitalken at Christmas time were discussed. In the reports of committees the \$10 that was given for the organ fund in the Keego Harbor Methodist Church in memory of Mrts. Carrie Hunt a B. & P. W. member who was killed in a car and train collision and the \$50 that the club had donated to the Harry Erwin family who suffered from fire when their car was burnt up, were mentioned.

The club voted to dispense with the December program night because of so many holiday activities. Following the business meeting the members were enlightened on the Equal Rights Amendment which was presented by a panel representing the Legislation, Education & Vocations, Public Affairs and International Relations Committees. Mrs. John Landon, program co-ordinator, introduced the panel moderator Mrs. H. G. Fuller. On the panel were Miss Laura Day, Mirs. Florence Schlosser, Mrs. L. H. Humphries and Mrs. Ada Campbell. Many questions were answered and a vote of the club

was taken. The club along with the help of the B. & P. W. Club of Keego Harbor will be host to the District No. 1 meeting in January. The committee in charge of arrangements for the district meeting met at the close of the regular business meeting and started plans for the luncheon and ententainment.

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday evening, January

#### W. S. C. S Holds For March of Dimes Quarterly Meeting

Th Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its quarterly meeting at the stion. The campaign which opens church on Wednesday afternoon of Jan. 2 hopes to raise 50 percent last week. The members of the ter to accept a position in General more polio flighting and polio Mantha Circle were hosts for the buncheon which was served at moon to 35 members. The tables were attractive with a Christmas

> The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Roy Conrad. The meeting was opened with Christmas songs and devotions by Mrs. L. D. Riley.

Reports from the Circle Chairmen were heard. The group decided to take over the project of furnishing the church office. Anyone having anything to donate to the office should call Mrs. T. S. Boyns.

Mms H W Huittenlocher was responsible for the altar arrange-

The guest speaker was Mrs. Arthur Selden of Cooley Lake Road. She gave an interesting description of her visit to Europe last summer, and in doing so she emphasized the visits to the many beautiful churches. To highlight her talk Mrs. Selden showed the group pictures of unusual places some of which gave the listeners a better idea of the architecture used especially in the churches.

#### Clarkston Locals

Among the graduates at Michigan State College on Tuesday evening was Fred Mortimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mortimore of Eastlawn St., Clarkston. Fred received his degree in International Economics. On Wednesday, Dec. 9th, he received his commistion as second lieutenant in R. O. T. C. Fred graduated from the Clarkston High School in the class

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Clarkston are the proud parents of a 7 lb 9 oz son, Jack Burt, born on Friday, December 4th, at Ponttiac General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root of Charkston.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Gallagher, has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Barnes of 160 N. Holcomb St., for the past five years, passed away on Wednesday of last week, The body was shipped to Baltimore, Maryland, where the funeral was held et 10:00 A. M. on Saturday morning, Dec. 5th.

## Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church School. William Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with Mr. A. E. Butters, teacher, and a discussion group

led by Mr. Philip Smith. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon Subject: "The Manger" Baptism of inflants and children. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Re-

#### CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School for all ages. Merritt Cooley, superintendent

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Thursday evening, Youth Jam-

#### 4386 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains Rev. Walde R. Hunt Minister-In-Charge 5845 Rowley Rd, Drayton Plains Phone OR 3-7074

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 10:30 A. M. Church School: Pre-School: Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Vicar. (Holy Communion - First Sun

day of each month) (continued on page 5)

#### **Phone Directories** Mailed This Week

Approximately 1,450 new telephone directories are on their Charkston this week, according to manager.

directory printer at Crawfordsville, Ind. They include several and yellow pages classified sections, Sutton said. Extended area outomers in Lake

also included "The telephone directory is an

community like Clarkston," said Crippled Children's work. lot of information which is sometimes overlooked and referred

customers to the information pages

#### **Institute Grads Plan Party**

at the front of the book.

The T. B. I. Women's Club is planning a Christmas Party for their December meeting.

All women graduates are invited to this party which will be held at the home of Jane Long, president, at 168 Mit. Clemens Street in Pon-

Everyone attending is to bring a funny gift, not to exceed 50 cents, for the grab bag.

As a special project the women are each bringing a small inexpensive toy or stuffed animal which will be given to the children at Pontiac General Hospital. The meeting will be held on Saturday, December 12, from 3 un-

til 5 p. m. Refreshments will be

#### Smorgasbord At Sashabaw Church

On Saturday evening starting at 5:30 the women of the Sashabaw Prsbyterian Church will serve a smorgasbord dinner at the church. They are plannig to have quite a variety of foods, something to

please everyone. The public is cordially invited. There will be no set charge but a free-will offering will be collect-

#### Mrs. R. Rogers Hostess To D. A. R.

The December meeting of the General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolhome of Mrs. Russell Rogers of Pontiac.

Christmas was the theme of the meeting with members bringing Christmas gifts to be sent to one of the D. A. R. supported schools, for underprivileged children in the bouthern mountains. The gifts will served by the school, at their served by the schoil, at there annual Christmas party.

A Christmas story, Hunchback Zia" was told by the guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Tifffany of the Waterford township schools. Mrs. Tiffany was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Louis Londick.

At the business meeting presided over by the regent, Mrs. Frank B. Gerls, Mrs. Eldon Gardner said four bores of clothing had been sent to D. A. R. schools. Mrs. E. L. Tibballs told of chapter projects to train school children for citizenship. One project in Junior American Citizen clubs serving children of all races and creeds. Delegates to the state conference

to be held in Battle Creek in March were elected. Delegates are Mrs. Allan Monroe, Mrs. Bradley Scott, Mrs. Harry Going, alternates are Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Londick, Mrs. Tibbals and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

Those attending the national congress in Washington D. C. in April are Mrs.Gerls, Mrs. Melville H, Luttrell, Mrs. Tibbal's and Mrs. Louis B. West. A committee assisted the hostess serve dessert preceding the bus-

iness meeting, from a table center-

ed with red carnations and white

chrysantinemuns. Mrs. Peter Dav-

#### Rotarians Hear Mrs. Gerald Kirkby

Mrs. Gerald Kirkby of Pontiac, the evecutive secretary of the way to telephone customers in Oakland County Society for Crippled Children was present at Robert A. Sutton, Michigan Bell the regullar meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday even-The books are being mailed ing and gave an interesting address directly to customers from the on the work being done by the society. As many know assistance for this society is the main project new listings in the alphabetical of the Rotary Clubs in the county. She was introduced by Lloyd C. Megee who is a director of the society. Following her talk, Ronald Orion, Oxford and Leonard are A. Wallter, chairman of the committee in charge of this work for the local club thanked her for important part of good telephone appearing and gave her a check service, especially in a growing in behalf of the local club for

Rotarian Don Stackable shared He said the directory contains the result of his northern trip and everyone enjoyed a venison din-

> The Rotary Sale of Goodfellow Papers will be held on Saturday. Be sure to secure your copy.

#### "The Robe" **Showing In Pontiac**

"The Robe" in Cinemascope,

already hailed as a milestone in motion picture history, is scheduled to have its first opening in this area, at the Oakland Theatre, Pontiac, December 9, 1953. The recent world premiere at the Roxy Theatre, New York, elicited the most extroadinary attention ever paid a movie since the advent of bound, accountable both to the subject "The Robe" and the introduction of the new revolutionary process, CinemaScope, The new medium utilizes an anamorphic lens, stereophonic sound and the new Miracle Mirror screen to achieve vast dimension, lifelike depth and hitherto unknown brilliance. Without being required INDIVIDUAL SERIES to wear glasses, the viewer is said to be engulfed by the picture he witnesses, in CinemaScope.

The selection of "The Robe", surely on the most eagerly awaited properties in filmdom's history, as the initial project for Cinema Scope, was the master stroke of 20th Century-Fox and the film's producer, Frank Ross. Mr. Ross has cherished the aspin ing "The Robe" to the screen even since he purchased the films rights from the author of the widelyread novel, the late Lloyd C. Douglas, after reading the galleyproofs some 12 years ago. Nothing was spared in making the transition from the printed

page. Expending some \$5,000,000 in the doing, Mr. Ross employed ution, was held recently at the four stars, twenty featured players and thousands of extras. Thirtyone monumental sets, of which only ten are interiors, had to be built, technically as faithful to the facts divulged by long research, as accuracy could make them. Reproduced in Technicolor were whole sections of Rome and the Holy Land depicted in the film. "The Robe" is the story of what happened to the cloak, Christ wore at the Crucifixion. Equality painstaking care gov-

erned the selection of players for "The Robe". The producer and tihe director, Henry Koster, make centain that their offering was peopled with the finest English speaking talent from both sides of the Atlantic Richard Burton, the brilliant young Britisher plays Marcellus, Tribune to the Emperor. Opposite him, as Diana, the Emenor's ward is Jean Simmons. Victor Mature is seen as Demetrius, the Greek shave bonded to Marcellus and instrumental in the latter's conversion to the faith. The picture's founth star is Michael Rennie, who appears as Simon of Galillee, known as Peter, the big flisherman. Other important roles are played by Dean Jagger, as Justus, a disciple and Jay Robinson, as the sadistic Caligula. There are thousands of supporting play-

presided at the tea table. Assisting were Mrs. William Kallwitz, Mrs. Donald Hildebrandt. Mrs. Going, Mary Green, Jessie Brewer, Mirs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Fred Upthegrove, Mrs. W. E. C. idson and Mrs. Carleton Wright Huihwaite and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

#### **Seniors Present Annual Play**

The Senior Class of Clarkston High School will present a hillbilly comedy in 3 acts, A-Feudin' Over Yonder, by LeRoma Rose, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 11-12.

The scene of the play is in the Ozark Mountains and revolves alround the feuding families of the Popoffis and the Frys.

The feud began when one of the Popoff boys meant to shoot an old skunk and instead shot "Paw" Fry. Both families would like to forget the feud, but Rosie Belle Fry and her gun will not let it

Like all plays this one ends with the feud over and everybody happy, but not until there are quite a few merry mix-ups.

The seniors arranged to present the play on the two nights to give everyone a chance to see this hilarious comedy and enjoy an evening of good, clean ententainment.

The cast of characters includes: Jean Homon, Earl Graunstadt, Ellnor Allison, Al Warman, Shirley Devine, Jim Shedlowsky, Francis Bryant, Charlene Barber, Harold Cameron, Dick Kruger, Bob Summers, Maxine Wheatley, Norma Jencks, Joycelyn Rowe, Chiff McDermott, Adeline Rosen.

#### **Bowling Scores**

CLARKSTON MEN'S LEAGUE 23.5 9.5 32.5 Caribou Inn Lowrie Dairy 23.5 9.5 31.5 Olarkston Coal-Oil 19 14 25 17 16 21 Tally-Ho Bar Miller & Beardslee 15 18 20 Gardiner Mill Works 14 19 19 13.5 19.5 17.5 Clarkston Cafe 6.5 26.5 9.5 Beach's Service INDIVIDUAL SINGLE . McCann \_\_\_\_\_244

M. McCann \_\_\_\_\_ 635 TEAM HIGH SINGLE Gardiner Mill Works \_\_\_\_ 948 TEAM HIGH SERIES Gardiner Mill Works \_\_\_\_\_ 2677

CLARKSTON WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 23 16 35 Howe's Lanes Clarkston State Bk 25 14 34

Porritt Dairy

21 18 31 Huttenlocher Ins. Hawk Tool 21 18 30 Beattie Motor Sales 15 24 21 Pringle Chev. - Olds 13.5 25.5 19.5 Powell's Market 15.5 23.5 17.5 INDIVIDUAL SINGLE B. Howe \_\_\_\_\_214 INDIVIDUAL SERIES

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TEAM HIGH SINGLE Ponritt Dairy \_\_\_\_\_927 TEAM SERIES Porritt Dairy \_\_\_\_\_2640 DIXIE ALL-STAR LEAGUE

B. Howe \_\_\_\_\_595

Nov. 30, 1953 Team 22.5 13.5 31.5 Hartz Springs 23 13 31 Howe's Lanes Thendara Golf Club 21 15 26 Standord Oil Co. 18.5 17.5 25.5 Phillip's Gun 18.5 17.5 23 Davisbung Hardware 15 21 21 Howe's Market 14.5 21.5 20 Berg Cleamers 11 25 14 INDIVIDUAL SINGLE Nongrove \_\_\_\_\_ 241

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INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Rhoades \_\_\_\_\_ 605

WLP Team 25.5 13.5 38.5 K & B Coafe Kelley's Hardware 26.5 12.5 36.5 Olark's Standard 22 17 34 Pringle Chey. - Olds 18 21 28 Olintonville Grocery 19 20 Johnson-Anderson 17 22

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INDIVIDUAL SINGLE T. Carr INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Hamson Plastering 14 25

Averili Auto Sales 14 25

On Saturday, December 12th, the Clarkston Rotarians will be on the streets to sell the Good fellow papers, The Clarkston News. This sale is carried on annually to raise money for the Community Christmas Party and for other charitable gestures at this time of year.

The Rotarians will be on the streets from morning until night, working in shifts. Robert L. Jones s chairman for the day.

This is the time of year to be Goodfelliow and you are urged to do your part towards giving every child a happy Christmas.

#### **Austin Lodge Elects Officers**

On Tuesday evening of last week Austin Lodge, No. 48, F. & A. M., of Davisburg, elected the following officers for 1953-54; worshipful master, William C. Moore; senior warden, James A. Smith; junior warden, Harold J. Volkink; treasurer. Dwight C. Laughlin; secretary, J. William Aspinall, P. M.; chaplain, William A. Leach, P. M.; senior deacon, Donald Kochendefer; junior deacon, Lawrence Hart; penior steward, Donald Turner; junior steward, Edward E. Mollencopf; associate steward. Clarence Carlson; associate steward, Lewis Hutchinson; marshal, J. C. Nonton, P. M.; tyler, Robert As-

A public installation will be held in the Davisburg Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, December 15th, at 8 o'clock.

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Averill Auto Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 952

TEAM HIGH SERIES

K & B Cafe \_\_\_\_\_ 2733 HOWE'S LANES

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Dec. 2, 1953 WL Team 31 21 Lotan's Market 31 21 Waterford Market 31 21 Lytell & Colegrove 30 22 Lamberton Service Rudy's Market 28.5 23.5 Airway Products Richardson Farm Dairy 17 35

11.5 40.5 Gidley Electric INDIVIDUAL SINGLE B. Chamberlain \_\_\_\_\_ 222 INDIVIDUAL SERIES A. Cheslik \_\_\_\_\_ 604 TEAM HIGH SINGLE

WATERFORD MERCHANTS

Waterford Market \_\_\_\_\_ 983

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Waterford Market \_\_\_\_\_ 2753

(Blue Division) Dec. 1, 1953

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Head's Barber Shop 16 23 19 INDIVIDUAL SINGLE C. Larr \_\_\_\_\_ 220 INDIVIDUAL SERIES Felice .\_\_\_\_\_ TEAM HIGH SINGLE Sportsmen's Inn \_\_\_\_\_945 TEAM HIGH SERIES Sportsmen's Inn L\_\_\_\_\_ 2716

WATERFORD MERCHANTS (Red Division)

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Dryden \_\_\_ INDIVIDUAL SERIES B. Jacober, Sr. \_\_\_\_\_623 TEAM HIGH SINGLE

WLP

Leo & Joe's Shell Serv. 22 17 29 Dixie Floral Old Mill Tavern Lamberton Service Jacober's Market Beattie Motor Sales

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE

Dixie Floral TEAM HIGH SERIES

Dixie Welding \_\_\_\_\_ 2785

#### Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch are here from Orlando, Florida, visitlies in this vicinity. They plan to address is: A/3C Donald Helman,

Visit Cur New Store

5775 Dixie Hwy.

Imports From All Over The World

Costume Jewelry

**Hand Craft House** 

Just South of Jacober's

spend the holidays here and then for the remainder of the winter. Al3C Donald Helman is now stationed in England after a short ing their children and their fam- stay near Munich in Germany. His

A. F. 16430866, 53rd Strategic Recon, Sq., A. P.O. 124, U. S. A. F., return to their home in Florida c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Virginia Hanggee, a teacher in the village school, is confined

Waterford

Kilmer, N. J. awaiting separation discharge from the service. He was stationed in England for some

vere pleasantly surprised on Friday when their son, Bill, walked in. Bill is with the U.S. Navy and has been all over the Mediterranean for the past several months. He will be home until the 16th.

Mrs. Leona Amos, Posmaster, has announced longer Saturday hours for the holiday rush. Beginning this week, Dec. 12th, and again on the 19th the Post Office will remain open until 6:00 P. M.

The Waterford Birthday Club will have its Christmas party on Wednesday, December 16th, at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall. Instead of the regular noon luncheon there will be a 6:30 pot-luck dinner in of 200 voices and in addition to order that more of the members will be able to attend. There will

During the past week the following people received their more than one year pins at the Waterford Community Church Sunday School, Earl Hotchkiss, 2 years; John Ryan, 5 years; Dale Ryan, 6 years and Eloise Bradley, a 7 very small.

The Waterford Moms will pack

### A Policy. No doubt you have read the sensation-

al ads about give away prices on new cars. We will not insult your intelligence by such advertising. We have been giving fair treatment to our customers since 1930, during times of scarcity and times of surplus. We will continue our policy and meet fair competition both in price and in service. You can be assured of buying 53's while they last at the lowest possible dollar at our sales room. Also special prices on a fine selection of used cars.

### **Beattie Motor Sales**

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

"At The Stoplight" Phone OR 3-1925 Waterford

### to her home with illness. Bob Minton is now at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawke

time. He is expected home soon.

be an exchange of gifts.

### Give A WATCH This Christmas

Elgin Bulova Westfield Waterproof \$24.95 on up

Watches - Bands **Bracelets** 

Watch Repairing Drayton **JEWELERS** 

4524 DIXIE HIGHWAY Phone OR 3-7362

DRAYTON PLAINS

their Christmas boxes to be sent to the TB San at the home of Mrs. Waterford Women's Club will be Lawrence Giddings next Tuesday, held Thursday, December 17, be-December 15th. They will deliver their packages to the hospital the building. Following the planned following day, Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The combined Christmas meetng of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Adult Bible Class of the Community Church was held last Thursday at the church. The 6:30 pot-luck supper was followed by a program of music furnished by Kline Powell, Mrs. Carl Enden and David Mehlberg. Singing was led by Al Gohl with Mrs. Arthur Davis at the piano. Gifits were exchanged and opened and then sent to Mr. and Mrs. Meland in Kentucky Mrs. Davis will have the January meeting of the Auxiliary and the Bible Class meeting will be at the Lawrence Gidding home.

A Christmas concert will be presenited by the Junior and Senior High School vocal music classes on Wednesday evening, December 16, at the Waterford Township High School. There will be a choir their numbers there will be solos, duets, quartets, and songs by the Glee Club. Miss Helen Davis will direct the program with James Vandersall as violinist. The public is invited to attend this Christmas musical program. Children under 12 will be admitted free and the price of admission for adults is

The Waterford Township Good fellows are asking for discarded toys to be repainted and repaired for Christmas gifts for needy children. Anyone knowing of a needy family or anyone having toys to donate is asked to call OR 3-7655. OR 3-1318 or OR 3-2270. The Goodfellow annual paper sale in Waterford Township will be held on Saturday, December 12.

An Institute Meeting of the Drayton W. C. T. U. will be held December 17th at the home of Mrs. J. R. Maybee. Mrs. John Watkins is in charge for the day. Anyone interested in the work is invited to attend and those attending are to bring a dinner-pail hunch. Mrs. John Appleton will assist the host-

The King's Disciples Social Night is to be on Saturday of this week at 7:30 at the Community Church when they will have a taffy pull".

The choir of the Community Church will present its Christmas concert on December 20th at 7:30 The Sunday School program has been set for Wednesday, December 23rd at 7 o'clock.

\$1.98 up to \$5.95

The Chrishmas party for the ginning at 6:30 at the C. A. I. pot-luck dinner there will be a Ohristmas tree and an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Lawrence Hawke, Mrs. Leslie McFarland, Mrs. Willlitam Schufftz and Mirs. Ralph Frazer are to be hostesses for the

Archery lessons, accompanied by a 15 week archery league team shoot on Jan. 5th, are progressing nicely as 30 of Waterford Township and near vicinity bow-men enter their third week of instrucnions. Lessons, sponsored by the Township Recreation Board, are held every Tuesday in the Community Activities Building gym from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Edward Kuder is the instructor. The lessons will continue until spring along with the league shoot. If you are interested in registering in this winter eague shoot call or write the recreation office this month—5640 Williams Lake Road - phone OR

The young married couples club will begin tonight at the C. A. I. building. Much interest is being shown in this new activity. Organization is by the recreation department and play will be held every Thursday evening. Superintendent Thomas Belton says that all married couples intending to join may do so upon arrival at the Community Activities Build-

Season tickets for the Waterford Township Recreation Board's third annual travel-adventure series are still on sale at reduced prices. Tickets may be purchased in local drug stores and other business places and at the recreation office. Single admission tickets and season tickets will be on sale at the door. These travelogues are presented in the Township High School auditorium. Last Tuesday night 350 people were in attendance as Karl Robinson presented his travelogue on Japan. On Jan 12 Comm. MacMillan will present "North - Far North".

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Thinty boys and girls ages 3-5, have been enrolled in the Pre-School Ballet Clubs sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board. This class is to be held every Thursday 2-3 P. M., in the Community Activities Building and will continue until May when the recital will be presented. This class is under the able direction of Mrs. Carol Wolfe.

Over fifty young men turned out last Monday evening to parnicipate in the various activities offered by the Waterford Township Recreation Board's Young Mens' Athletic Club. This club has been operated for two years during the winter months and is open to all young men out of high school.

Mr. Hackett is in complete change of this club which meets every Monday at the Community Activitties Gymnasium 7:30 to 9:30. Young men interested in working out and playing varius sports (strenuous and semi-strenuous) are urged to come out next Monday night and join the group, there is no change and there is plenty of room for more panticipants.



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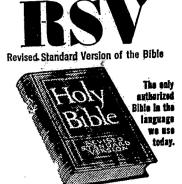
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#### School News -

CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY THIRD GRADE-Mrs. Connelly

During story time we are hearisg the story of "The Wright Brothers". On Derember 17, it will be fifty years since they made the first airplane.

Vicki Burley-brought a magic much. plant. It is fun to watch it grow. SIXTH GRADE-Mrs. Forsyth

We are studying prefixes in Last week we made some Christ-

In ant we have been working with cley and we like it very

Perhaps fewer toys, but more sourcey and usable ones are best, Magnificent Colors in the Modern Mood suggests Elizabeun Page of Michigan share Correge's Spanian nursery school. For ideas, investigate school supply caratogues or nursment catalogues.

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dishwasher or with years of use.

Children thrill to receiving things in the mail, says Miss Page. So you might like to subscribe to or a roomy playroom? a children's magazine such as the monthly, Jack and Jill.

WISE SANTA PICKS

USABLE, STURDY TOYS

Records are excellent gifts, too. There is now a "Records of the Month" club to which you can a record each month. These recstores if you wish to listen before

A good phonograph is fine for encouraging a child's musical in- and furniture. terest and talent. It should play

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Betsy Osgood brought some goldfish to school so that we could chut's eye are not always the best Domna Ruggles

> For large muscles and more active play, Miss Page suggests work shop tools. A good hammer, a 12inch saw, broad-headed nails and sofit pieces of wood provide tun. A large, sturdy packing box makes a good work bench.

Both girls and boys like to hammer and saw if they have good tools with which to work. Dull or too-small tools only irritate ery and elementary school equip- a child, however. Workshop play requires adult supervision for safety's sake of course.

Do you have a warm basement

If so, Miss Page suggests a sund table or box for wintertime fun. Dampen the sand for better molding, she advises.

A tumbling mat and climbing subscribe for the year. You receive apparatus offers opportunity for dhildren to work off excess energy ords are also available at music indoors if basement or playroom space permits. With these things, you'll find that you do less nagging to keep children off chair-

A big bulletin board provides

can be carried from room to room. old. Tape up his snap shots, his The record players which are elab- drawings and his magazine picorlately decorated to cauch the tures at first. When he is older, you can thumb tack them up if you prefer.

#### WISE 'STOUTS' AVOID FILMY DAINTY FABRIC

How does the stout woman aunieve the well dressed appear-

ii mituilami Siare College.

amer than the loose, spongy woolén weaves. She selegis these with a dun and soft surface rather than a sniny one. Soit pussole textures and her bedier than wirv ones. Transparent materials such as

She will avoid pronounced light and dark contrast in her ensembling. Costumes are planned so



TUMBLING SNOWDRIFTS for the Christmas tree—sparkling and white as though just fallen from the sky-are made by whipping soap in a little water. Beat to a stiff meringue-like consistency with a rotary beater or electric mixer. Apply to the branches with a spoon starting at the top. Affix decorations as usual after the "snow" ha dried. Then go back over it to a finishing touches-or extra "drifts.

ammering textures, colors and orran, saya Elveryn whatishtend on the houring and textures department In oncosing textures, she'li

moose firm weaves in wooiens

childen act like a magnitying glass over freshy arms and shoulders, so sne resists them. Dainty materials tike dotted Swiss or nets are out a key when the large person, too. When selecting colors, she aims

o. figure flattery as well as for cerson is coloring flattery. She may wear black if it happens to be becoming to her, but she does not feel limited to it. Harsh bright iones in any hue are not happy choices. She more wisely chooses colors grayed enough to be subtle -whether light or dark.



12-inch records and be one that inexpensive fun even for a 2-year- that there is a feeling of "oneness" sels Miss Mansfield. lackets and skirts must match.

bulkiness of the figure, Miss Mans-

In silhouettes the straight line

is her happiest choice. Swagger

cuts extend her size and closely

flitted lines reveal over-rounded

hat, purse and jewelry—the stout

woman is advised to keep these

parts of her ensemble in scale

Size is always a matter of com-

parison, explains Evelyn Mans-

ield of Michigan State College's

dothing and textiles department.

So accessory sizes should be chos-

The stout woman will avoid the

dointy, fragile accessories which

tend to coarsen her by contrast.

Far better, for instance, that there

be a certain boldness to the ring

or clip or pin she chooses to wear

Although purse and hat should

be in scale, she should avoid a

bulky, cumbersome effect, coun-

en to flatter the entire figure.

choosing accessories-

field points out.

with herself.

Accessories should be simple. depending upon excellent line in-She may use a contrast near the face in collar or scarf or in the hat but she never scatters such accents over her costume. This would only emphasize the

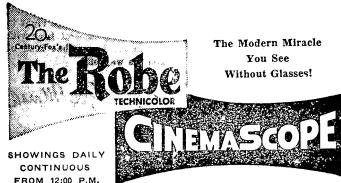
stead of trimming or decoration. colored shoes are not for the stout | and trim.

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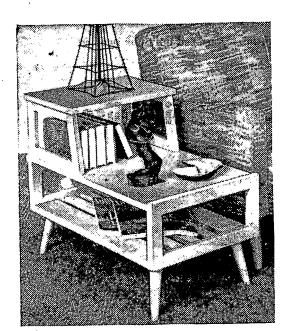
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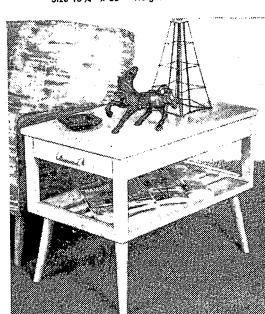
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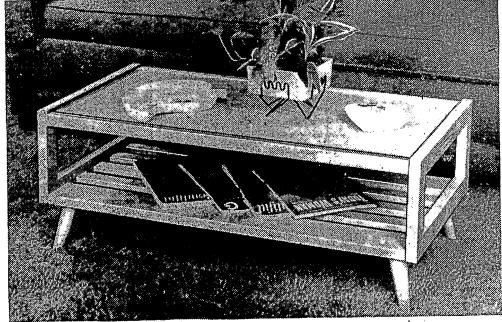


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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### A Case of "Moostaken" Identity

**5lim Smith** never had a chance to use his moose call until a trip north this year. Visited him yesterday to see what he'd bagged.

"First day out," he told me, "I picked up a trail. I sounded the call and waited. Then I heard a moose call. Sure enough, something came crashing through the brush. But it was another guy with his moose call. Boy, did I get my finger off the trigger in

"My last day there I picked up another trail. This time I got

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me a real moose. But you can bet I took a good look before I did any shooting!". A

From where I sit, we could all learn a little from Slim's experience. Most of us are guilty sometime or other of being too quick on the trigger. Like the fellow who would deny me the right to an occasional glass of beer with my dinner. I say that kind of "aim" is way off!

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ymmer pray. Specialists at Michigan State College's Spantan nursery school give this recipe for making either good-smelling paste or finger paint:

Mix one-half cup linit starch with one and one-third cups boiling water. Stir in one-half cup soap flakes when still hot, Add 1 tablespoon glycerin and a few drops of oil of wintergreen for the nice smell. Let the child shake on the color he prefers as he uses the finger paint.

Use the powdered poster paint in handy salt shakers.

The want ad section of newspapers and plain wallpaper makes good paper for painting.

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

#### Doctors Urge Care With Children's Socks; Must Fit



ROCKLAND, MASS.—Foot troubles of a serious nature are on the increase in the United States, especially among women and children. This is attributed to the habit of many women of going without hosiery in the summer and the fact that many children are allowed to wear outgrown hosiery or shoes, according to a recent survey by the National Foot Health Council here.

The current indicates that many all dectars frown on the wearing.

The survey indicates that nearly all doctors frown on the wearing of shoes at any time without the protection afforded by hosiery. Out of 1,724 doctors questioned, only 24 thought such practice safe. Among the reasons for the doctors insisting on foot protection at all times was that it is impossible to keep the inside of the shoes clean enough to avoid danger of infection

to avoid danger of infection.

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman of the council, said over 1,600 doctors were of the opinion that outgrown hosiery and shoes caused serious foot defects in children. These included in-grown nails, large

joints, hammer toes and weak feet.

Children's socks always should be at least a half-inch longer than the foot. The majority of the doctors questioned think hosiery should be changed twice a day whenever possible.

OLD RED BARN IS ON WAY OUT, SAYS U-M PROF

"she ain't The old red barn, vnat she used to be!"

For arcmitects at the University of Michagan are saying that the u admonai American general-purpose barn is an architectural fossil. Along with the covered bridge, the one-hoss shay and the dodo bird, the old red barn is destined to become extinct, they feel.

That's what C. Theodore Larson, U-M professor of architecture, reports in a radio program prepared by the University Broadcasting Service for distribution to more than 20 stations throughout the state.

"Most architects, like myself, have a warm affection for the old red barn, which has been used to house all sorts of things" the professor declares. "I is a handsome feature on the American landscape. It was good in its day, but its functions are changing, and consequently all sorts of new requirements are being set up. These call for a new kind of farm archi-

Pofessor Larson points out that since farms are more mechanized now there is little need to have an old barn with a huge loft to take care of hay and grain for horses or oxen. He hastens to point out that in this respect he is talking about only the generalpurpose barn, not those intended for special purposes, such as dairy barns.

"What we are really looking for", the professor explains, "is a low structure which is more or less like an umbrella in that it will protect this mechanical equipment from rain and snow. It also must provide storage for tools and other items necessary for maintenance if farm equipment.

Professor Larson says it is realized that other requirements may arise. "For instance, we can expect new types of farm equipment. This equipment may change radically in size and shape from the present machinery, and so it may be that the 'umbrella' itself will need to be adjusted in size and shape.

"We are going to need structures which can be remodeled and revamped or even made smaller", he declares, "It might be necessary to take them down and reassemble them somewhere else. This means that high salvage value is imperative."

Explaining just how the architects are tackling these problems, Professor Larson says: "In collaboration with the U-M Engineering Research Institute we're working on a project called 'Unistrut'. Primarily we are seeking materials which are new, light-weight and easily assembled."

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be to bolt them together. He would use no tools other than a screw driver and a wrench and would need no one to help him erect the structure other than his usual field workers.

However, the professor-architent states that he doesn't envision that the new umbrella barn will make radical changes in the American landscape in the immediate futtorre.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Proate Court for the County of Oakland

No. 61,114 In the Matter of the Estate of Fred-

erick E. Doty, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at

the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1953. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE

Robert C. Reid, Executor of said estate having filed in said court, his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; the determination of the legal heirs of saff deceased; assignment of the resi-due of said estate; and the discharge of said Executor.

It is Ordered, that the 18th day of December, A. D. 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby ap pointed as the time and place for hear ing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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 unpaid devises and be given to the unpaid devises and regatees and 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 known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

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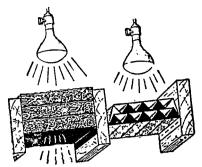
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(continued from page 1) OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

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We may look to God for help, no matter what distressing conditions may arise, is snown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Onnistian Science churches under the title "God the Preserver of

Man", on Sunday, December 13. The Golden Text is from Psalms (40:11): "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Jer. 31:3): "The

Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an evenlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee." Correlative passages from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." (p. 13) CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School

8.00 and 11:00 A. M. Worship Sermon: "Fruits of Repentance" Reception of New Members and

6:30 Lutther League Meeting DAVISBURG METHODIST The Friendly Church at the Top of the Hill"

Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent Eleanor Eldred. A class for all ages.

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#### COLD SPOILS SEED, TASTE OF POTATOES

Potatoes in storage are "alive" using oxygen and giving off moisture, heat and carbon dioxide, reminds Dennie L. Clanahan, flarm crops extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Potatoes do not freeze until the temperature drops to 29 degrees, Clianahan notes, but low temperatures and quick cold-to-warm transfers damage potatoes. He suggests a minimum if 50 degrees for potatoes to be sold within three months and a 40-degree minimum for potatoes to be sold later or used as spring seed stock.

Prolonged storage below 40 degrees makes tablestock potatoes sweet and soggy and seed potatoes slow to sprout, cautions Clanahan. He also urges conditioning of potatoes taken from a long period of cold storage by keeping them in an intermediate temperature

the first month. Heat equal to that from burning a pound of coal is given off by 240 pounds of po-

tato storages, he stresses.

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