The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956

Piano Artist Couple Honored Thrills Crowd On Anniversary

Seymour Lipkin, brilliant, Last Friday evening Mrs. Zetta Clarkston will be interested in Taylor entertained for Mr. and young, American piano virtuoso, open the Christmas season at the Council meeting to be held Mrs. Herbert Lissner at their was presented in concert Monday evening at the Crary Junior the church with a Christmas in the basement of the Commun- home on Dixie Highway. It was High School by the Waterford Choral Service at 7:30 P. M. ity Center on Monday evening, the twenty-fifth wedding anni-Township Civic Music Associnext Sunday, December 9. The December 10th at 8:15. The pro- versary of the honored couple. singing of over 60 voices and ject of a gas station where Cari- Forty guests were present to instrumentalists will herald the bou Inn now stands will be pre- help celebrate. Throughout the audience the young artist openevening the group was entermusical understanding and appretained by the distinctive organ music of Mrs. Howard Lord of ciation through his interpretation and feeling for each selection. Clarkston. The talented Mrs. Lord also presided at the piano He began his program with numbers by the three B's, Bach,

for a good, old-fashioned "sing". Mrs. Taylor made a tape record- Beethoven and Brahm. The secing of the music and played it back for the amusement of the A Nocturne by Chopin; Scarbo group.

osieff. The Scarbo was partic-Refreshments were served from a beautiful table covered with ularly delightful with its weird a white and silver cloth centered tone combination accurately dewith a three-tiered wedding picting the night flight of a cake flanked with lighted candles mosquito. Aided and abetted by emphat-

ness meeting and program will in silver holders. Guests were present from Detroit, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Farmington, and Clarkston.

Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Henry DeVar and Mrs. Harry Waggener. ripple or in the most ponderous



CLARKSTON METHODIST Reverend William J. Richards

9:30 & 11:00 A. M. Worship Services. Sermon subject: "No

9:30 A. M. Annex - Junior Dept. and Adults Church - Intermediates and

Annex - Primary Dept. Church - Youth, Kindergart en and Nursery

Meeting at the church. Rev. ville will be the speaker.

Sunday, Dec. 9 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. The message is entitled:

"Goodfellow Days" |Get Ready For Start Friday On Friday and Saturday of this week the Clarkston Rotarians will be selling their Goodfellow papers. This will be the seventeenth time the Rotarians tion. Playing for a near capacity money to give the children of

have conducted this sale to raise this community a treat on Christed up for them new vistas of mas Eve and also to help those in the area who have had misfortunes.

The Rotarians will work in shifts supervised by Byron Nolan and they are looking forward to "big" days. With the cooper ation of everyone the Goodfellow ond half included preludes and Sale will be a success and Christmastime will be much brighter by Ravel and Tocatto by Prokin this area.

Program By Elementary School

In place of the regular P. T. A. meeting this month there will ically keeping time with his left be a Christmas program presentfoot as his right foot pedaled, the ed by the pupils of the elementight after New Year's.

intense, young musician showed ary school in the high school that he really lived his music. gym on Thursday, December 20. Every note did as he commanded, Read more about it next week. whether in the most delicate



Mrs. Alfred Lee, at MAple 5-3381.

. **30th Anniversary** The next visit of Goodwill In dustries trucks to Clarkston is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 - 13.

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and Mrs. Frank E. Derbyshire of 3921 Iris, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at an 'open house' at Mountain View Country

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and Clafkston area

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Christmas and New Year's

from 7:00 to 10:00 in the

The winner will be announced

For further information call

Jack Cooper at MAple 5-5071 or

Frank Richardson at FEderal

ardson and Art Salley

dustries truck pick-up, call the Mr. Derbyshire's birthday. local Goodwill representative,

in regard to attendance at High Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Commerce. School basketball games, which Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire re-

ceived the best wishes of their they will be admitted. The reason gifts.

that have prevailed at the high school games. The gym was ary students and now the enrollment has reached 900 secondary is a graduate of the Clarkston High School, in the class of '52.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury The Rotary Anns will meet of Big Lake Road entertained at Paul's Good Food next Monday evening, December 10th, at 6:30 for their annual Christmas Party. Gifts will be collected for the crippled children, and William P. Douglas, son of Mrs. the members will exchange gifts.

ers. It seeme these dinners get bership cards and small admissbetter each month and the crowd ion fee. Christmas cookies will gets bigger. However, the women be furnished and pop will be have a fine system of taking care sold during intermission.

We made Christmas tree orna-

ments and Christmas presents.

Stanley Rader

Keeper of the Buckskin

Keeper of the Buckskin

Michael Fulton

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"Bell Hop"

Saturday Night

Members of 21 Club, along

With so much work being Cub Scout News done for the holidays and every-

one tired from shopping it will Den 6 of Cub Scouts met at be a real treat for the family to the home of Mrs. Kobrak on dine at the Sashabaw Church on December 4th. Mrs. Manley Terry Saturday evening. Serving starts at 5:30 Jimmy Terry brought the treat.

ANNUAL DAIRY BANQUET WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

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members.

Garden Club

Met Monday

The Clarkston Farm and Gar-

den Club met at the home of

December 3. Co-hostesses with

Huttenlocher and Mrs. Gray Rob-

ertson who served dessert to the

A business meeting followed

after which Mrs. Frank Webb

demonstarted and discussed

Seymour Lake News

The Sally Bailey Circle of the

ber 12. A pot-luck dinner will

A good place to eat on Satur-

day evening, December 8, is at

the Sashabaw Presbyterian

Church, where the women of the

church will be serving one of

their popular smorgasbord dinn-

Christmas decorations.

be served at noon.

SMORGASBORD

AT SASHABAW

of everyone.

Mr. J. G. Hays, one of Mich-Den 4 opened this meeting at igan's foremost and best known the home of our Den Mother. humorists, will be the speaker Mrs. S. Furman, on Thursday at Oakland County's annual Dairy Banquet to be held at the evening, Nov. 29. The meeting Commerce Masonic Hall on Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 P. M. The banquet and meeting are open to the public. giving to us. Our Den Chief,

Mr. Hays' famous talk on the "Cardboard Cow" has been given to Indian wrestle. Stanley Rader, many times throughout the naour Denner and his assistant tion and in foreign countries as Denner, Paul Martin, helped our well. Den Mother to get material so

Other numbers on the banquet we could make our Chirstmas Choir" (Hopkins) and "March of program include the awards givtree decorations for the next en to outstanding dairy herds Pack meeting. for 1956, and recognition of three centennial farms.

Mr. Sam Smith, chairman of Oakland County's Dairy Comm-**Clarkston Locals** ittee, is to be in charge of the program for the evening.

with the Youth Committee of odist Church, Clarkston will Mrs. R. E. Spohn on Monday, the Clarkston Community Women's Club, are planning the Mrs. Spohn were Mrs. Howard "Bell Hop" for this Saturday evening, December 8, in the high school gym from 8 to 10:30. Fenton Weaver's orchestra will coming of Christmas. The pro- sented. Read the "Special Noplay for this Christmas Dance. gram is under the direction of tice" on page 6. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cushman,

the Director of Music of First chairmen for the evening, are Church, Mr. William Mansfield, working with a student commwho will be ably assisted by the ittee to make this one of the Assistant Director, Mr. Daniel

Choirs Open

Christmas Season

The three choirs of First Meth-

nicest parties of the season. Addis. The service will open Among the students from the with several Christmas selections sixth, seventh and eighth grades sung by the church quartet dir-Seymour Lake W. S. C. S., will who are on the planning and ected by Mr. Addis. Under the meet at the home of Miss Gladys decorating committees are: Mary direction of Mr. Mansfield, the Sherwood on Wednesday, Decem- Hinkley, Janet Smith, Carol Senior Choir, numbering some Walter, Richard Lord, Paula twenty voices, will sing "Glory Parker, Ann Wignall, Sue Larkto God in the Highest" (Pergulin, Sue Cushman, Mary Robbins, esi), "Carol of the Shepherds" Ronny Walter, Carol Horton, (Holst), "Birthday of a King" Jack McCall, Dennis Galligan, (Neidlinger), "Three Kings" and Harold Weston.

(Cornelius), "Joyous Christmas Parents are always welcome Song" (Gevaert), and a selection, at 21 Club. It is important that "And There were Shepherds" members make arrangements Wilson) with the Junior Choir ahead of time for transportation The Youth Choir, numbering over twenty-five voices, and Extension Group home at 10:30. Students are reminded to bring along their memunder the direction of their director, Miss Beverly Bell, will sing, "What Child is This" (Traditional), and "O Come, O Come,

ing of the choir.

mas Chimes".

Harold L. O'Neill, radioman NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE

the pastor, William J. Richards.

Immanuel" (Ancient Carol). The unity Center next Tuesday, Dechoir was recently organized cember 11. The lesson in charge and sings regularly for the 9:30 of Mrs. William Porritt and Mrs. Sunday morning service. "Accessories for the Home". Nearly thirty children's voices,

composing the Junior Choir. The meeting will start at 10:00 under the direction of Mrs. Will-A. M. and a luncheon will be furnished. Each one is asked to provided the transportation and iam Mansfield will sing "Away furnish her own table service. in the Manger" (Mueller). The choir is made up of children of This will be considered the

Of Interest

To Villagers

The people of the Village of

W. S. C. S. Plans

Ouarterly Meeting

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Methodist

Church will hold its quarterly

meeting at the church on Thurs-

day, December 13. A luncheon

will be served at 12:30 with the

Priscilla Circle as host. A busi-

follow the luncheon.

the elementary school age. Mrs. Christmas meeting. Millie Broadway, Junior Choir mother, is in charge of the gown-

Girl Scout News

One of the features of the Marilyn Payne, a senior scout evening is a solo by Mrs. Jack from Maceday Lake, visited Girl Wignall, "O Holy Night", with Scout Troop 379 on Tuesday was opened by the Pledge of a cello obligato by Mrs. Paul Elevening of last week. Her visit Allegiance to our flag. As our jason. Featured also is an instrudues were collected we named mental ensemble composed of was included in her work for a an article that meant Thanks- Robert Peterson, violin; Mrs. merit badge. We made tray fav-Paul Eliason, viola; Mrs. Jack ors for the hospital for Christmas. Harold O'Berry, showed us how Wignall, organ and Ellwyn Egg- Blair Bullard brought the treat ert, piano, who will play, "Christ- of brownies and pop.

Martha Torr, Scribe

Adele Thomas will be at the organ, and will play, "Heavenly **Clarkston Locals**

the Magi" (Erdhardt). Supple-The Youth Choir now sings menting the program of beautiat the early service on Sunday ful Christmas anthem will be hornings at the Methodist carol singing by the congrega-Church. tion, and a brief meditation by

William McEvoy of Andersonville Road underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital

Prior to the quarterly meeting, at 11:00 A. M., the executive board will met at the church. **Meets Tuesday** The Clarkston Home Extension Group will meet in the Comm-



Everett Butters, Lay Leader

Room' Church School: Stanley White, Superintendent

Nursery

11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship: 7:00 P. M.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Reverend Walter B. Gibson Thursday, Dec. 6 7:00 P. M. Young People's

Ralph Davidson of Anderson-

"The Divine Invitation".

11:00 A. M. Junior Church and

when only 18 months old. By the time he was 3 years and 8 months he was taking lessons and composing. At the age of 4 he appeared in concert in Detroit. Mr. Lipkin also studied violin and was an accomplished viol-

chord.

inist at an early age. However, he decided that the piano was his favorite instrument.

Carol Kieft, Scribe

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

Man's God-given protection and power will be brought out at of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christian Science services Sunday.

home on Saturday evening. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

Special Notice

students.

cards.

GINNY DOLL CLUB The Clarkston Ginny Doll Club will require that students under met at the Methodist Church on the seventh grade are to be ac-

Saturday, December 1st, Mrs. Tondu helped us hem our doll dresses. Carol Kieft served the treat.

From the artist's parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Ezra Lipkin of Detroit,

who attended Monday night's

concert, it was learned that the

pianist started to play by ear

Oxford, Michigan Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Tuckey of Davisburg, at their

Celebrated Friday On Friday of last week Mr. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furn-

evening.

iture and other household dis-Club. About sixty guests attended. The occasion also marked To arrange for a Goodwill In-

> A buffet supper was served at eight o'clock in the evening. A three-tiered wedding cake graced the table. The cake was made by

A new policy has been adopted a god child of Mrs. Derbyshire,

companied by an adult before friends as well as many lovely

To add to the happiness of the for this is the crowded conditions occasion, Miss Jane Derbyshire flew in from LosAngeles to be built to accomodate 200 second- with her parents. She returned to the west on Sunday night. Jane is well known here as she

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William Howland will be on

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Waterford

day evening, December 14th, at in charge of the party and workthe home of Mrs. David Mehl- ing with her are Mrs. James Sayberg, at 3269 Sashabaw Road, lor, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Dor-Drayton Plains. The evening will othy Geary and Mrs. Newberry. begin with a 6:00 c-clock potluck supper. Those attending are has been undergoing treatment asked to furnish their own table at the Henry Ford Hospital in service, a dish of food to pass, Detroit for the past six weeks was

their Cheery Chum gift and an able to be home over the weekarticle of food to be packed in end. She returned to the hospit-The Cheery Chum group will baskets for shut-ins. Mrs. Henry al on Monday and expects to be hold its Christmas party on Fri- Mehlberg heads the committee there about three weeks more. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter were honored at a get-together Sunday evening at the Mehlberg The Pammenters are home. leaving soon to spend the winter Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner who in Arizona at the home of their daughter and family, the Robert Sievers (Charlene Pammenter). Merrilee Cey, daughter of Mrs.

Earl Weber, has been in Pontiac General Hospital with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Ed. Kuder will entertain the Waterford Bunco Club at her home next Tuesday evening. This will be the Christmas party and there will be an exchange

of gifts.

Robin Granger, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger, Fuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Henri Buck entertained the Good Will Club at her home last Friday with fifteen members and guests for the luncheon and meeting. Mrs. Lyman Girst was the co-hostess. Plans were made for their Christmas work and the group will send gifts to the Girls' Training School in Adrian. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg on the 21st with an exchange of gifts. From now on the luncheons will be at 12:30 instead of one o'clock as in the past.

The O. D. O. Club Christmas party will be next Wednesday, December 12, at the Williams Lake home of Mrs. Arthur Arm-Waterford Community Church BOOK GIFTS stead. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by

be announced later.

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an exchange of gifts. church. These include the trus-Troop 120 sponsored by Christ tees, the council and the mission board. Lutheran Church will be having

Christmas trees for sale at the church. The proceeds from the

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cemeterv.

nesday afternoon from the Coats sale will go into their equipment Funeral Home for Fred Bruske, fund. The date of the sale will 51, of Lessing Street. Mr. Bruske was killed Saturday morning in The three church boards

will meet on Thursday, Decem-SHOULD FIT ber 13th at 7:30 P. M. at the CHILD'S LIKES Don't be in a hurry when you are buying books for children's Christmas presents.

stimulated the increased planting program.' These seeds will

produce young trees, ready for transplanting, in about two years.

Funeral service was held Wed-But stay in the book store long enough to read and look at the book and judge it on its relationship to the child. Know his in-

terests explains Mrs. Lennah a car crash on M-15, south of Backus, family life specialist at Davison. With him at the time Michigan State University, so of the accident were his wife, you can suit the book to him Febbie, and son, David, 12, both personally. For example, if the

of whom are in St. Joseph's Hoschild has a yellow cat for a pet, pital in Flint with severe injurhe will be very interested in a ies. Mrs. Bruske is in room 502 book about cats. and David in room 504. Mrs. Backus claims that this

Other survivors of Mr. Bruske principle of choosing books with include a daughter, Mrs. Richard subjects which are familiar is Hicks of Clio; two sons, Earl of important in selecting books for pre-schoolers. The picture books Williams Lake and A/2c Kennshould also be vivid in color and eth L. who is stationed at Cadhave pictures which are simple ena Air Force Base in Okinawa; a sister, Mrs. Henry Weichel of and arranged one on a page. Pontiac and two brothers, Her-When considering what materman of Oxford and Carl of Ponial books should be made of, Mrs.

Backus says the hard cardboard ones will probably last longer Burial was in Ottawa Park and are easier for children to handle and turn pages. However, cloth books, which are now BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS: washable, are easy to carry a-FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

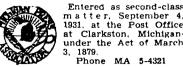
round. The subject you choose is im-The 50th ANNUAL Christmas portant in books for pre-schoolers too. Poetry, like Mother

MAple 5-2242

Seal Sale has begun. The seals this year "give the feeling of the crusade against tuberculosis being carried into the future for

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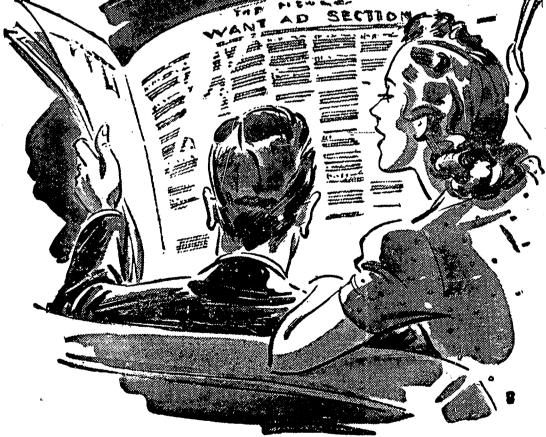
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and by our children", says the designer of the seals, Mrs. Heidi Brandt of Colorado.

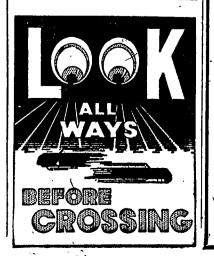
Dr. C. P. Mehas, President of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, says, "Much has been accomplished in the past but there can be no looking backward. The defeat of tuberculosis is in the future".

Over the years the death toll rom tuberculosis has been greaty reduced. Last year 477 persons n Michigan died from this disease. Ten years ago, there were 1,758 deaths. Every person who has purchased Christmas Seals has shared in this success.

But tuberculosis still kills more people than all other communicable diseases combined. And even more important, the spread of the disease has not been stopped. Oakland County averages about 7 new cases per week and there are 200 persons in the Sanitorium fighting for their lives.

Tuberculosis can be detectedcan be cured. We can lick tuberculosis in Oakland County in the years ahead, but money is needed to step-up the education, case-finding, research, and other programs designed to conquer this disease.

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School News

SENIOR PICTURES

by Constance Blimka

The senior class of 1957 ex- Everyone was well pleased

perienced another of the thrills with the excellent work of the of being a senior when their pic- H. A. Powell Studios. tures arrived Wednesday, Novem-SPRINGFIELD NEWS by Sandy Walls

> Wally and Chuck Fusilier, alumnus of Clarkston High School (class of '56), who have been at The Great Lakes Navy Training Center for ten weeks will be home for the holidays. They will arrive the tenth of December for a nineteen day leave.

CLARKKSTON WINS **FIRST GAME, 57 - 67**

by Dennis Gritzinger Clarkston won their first game of the season with Ortonville, 57 - 67. Clarkston started the game off with a 9 point lead and they led right from the start. Clarkstpn's high point man was LeRoy Parks with 20 points. Ortonville's high point man was Bob Hutchins with 23 points. Clarkston 22 14 15 16 67 13 17 14 13 57 Ortonville

CLARKSTON JV'S LOSE THRILLER

Clarkston J V's lost their first game of the season to Ortonville Friday night by a tight score of 56 - 55. With the score tied at 55 all Richardson made the winning free throw with 50 seconds left in the game. Richardson took scoring honors for the night with 28 points for Ortonville while Clarkston's high point men were Bob Porritt with 15 and Ed. Springer with eleven points. Score by quarters:

Clarkston 9 22 14 10 55 Ortanville 8 13 17 18 56

The following is an essay written by Perry Smith, tenth grade. This essay was prepared as a regular English assignment and was submitted to the Journalism class for The Clarkston News:

THEY SAY

by Perry Smith

"They say . . .", "Everybody does it", "Men of distinction",these expressions or similar ones are unfortunately very common. Almost all of us have heard them. but have we ever stopped to consider them in detail? You can see that the thought behind each of these expressions is that everybody, or important people, whoever they are, do something, and therefore you should, too.

Who are "They"? "They" seems to mean more important people. But why are these people important? What makes them authorities? They apparently say they are authorities and everyone believes them.

Animated Pincushion

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



Woe to the animal that decides to tangle with this bundle of prickly wildlife, for nature has given the plodding little por-cupine a sort of armor plate. The "porky" carries about 1600 barbed quills in his tail and 30,000 elsewhere. The quills can't be thrown, but the porcupine can swish his tail sideways when attacked-leaving the loosely held quills imbedded in the attacker.

People who use these express- | tend to do what well-known ions tend to do little thinking. people tell them to do, the "Ev-The fact that other people do erybody does it" people do somesomething seems to be a perfect- thing because people they know

ly adequate reason for doing it do it. "Everybody" does not inthemselves. These people are the clude everybody and often not ones who start fads, such as even a majority. Even if it did, Elvis Presley. His records are the fact that everyone else does not especially good, and not too something does not mean that many people would buy them you should. What would happen if it were not for the fact that he if everybody did what "every-

While the "They say" people exactly alike. If two people are

body" does? We would all be is the current rage.

See the '57 Chevrolet now on display. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevy's lower and

exactly alike, we can do without | ride she likes to eat pumpkin pie. | plans to begin active duty with Judy likes to say, "Oh! Guess the Navy. who's coming home?" When askone of them.

"Men of distinction" appeals to pure snobbishness. Of course, a person's motive could also be to better himself. But "Men of distinction" seldom do the things they are represented as doing, and in many cases, they are men of distinction in spite of, rather Featuring senior boy, Jerry the Boys' Club of Pontiac. The than because of, these characteristics.

So these expressions are, and ought to be, used only by people likes equally well, they are footwho do not want to be different ball and hockey. Jer says he at any cost, who want to be better than everybody else, who likes to watch sports and est believe that other people know spaghetti in his spare time. His more about what they ought to favorite song is "Green Door" do than they do themselves, who

believe that they are not capable of rational and competent judgment, or who believe that the majority, or the upper class, is always right.

I believe that I am capable of thinking for myself and forming my own opinions, and I intend to continue to do so regardless of "they", "everybody", "people in the know", and "intelligent people everywhere" who believe they can form our opinions for us and do a better job.

INTERVIEWS WITH SENIORS by Sally Bauer

Introducing senior girl, Judy

Smith, who is 5 feet 41/2 inches tall, with green eyes and brown hair. Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and after a long

WATCHES Watch Bands **Dextrom JEWELERS** 4432 Dixie Highway

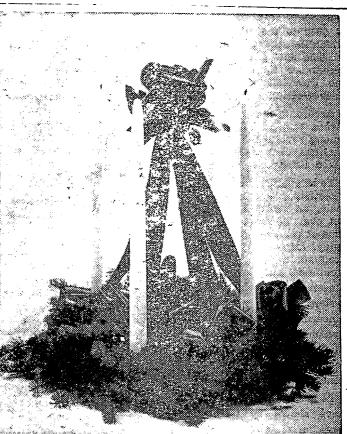
Phone CR 3-7362 **DRAYTON PLAINS**

ed, what she did in her spare The Clarkston's Hi-Y Club will time she replied "Write letters be collecting clothes again this to Al". Judy's favorite song i., Saturday, December 8. The Hi-Y "The Star You Wished Upon will pick up if we are notified. Last Night". After graduation The drive will start about nine she said she wanted "to get murr- in the morning. Remember the ied and live in a bungalow". clothes will be turned over to

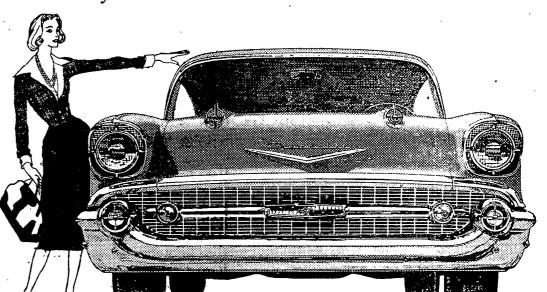
Urick, who is 5 feet 512 inches Boys' Club will then give the tall, with blue eyes, and black clothes to some other needy famhair. He has two sports that he ity in and around Pontiac.

> Thank You Harold O'Berry Hi-Y Reporter

and he likes to say "Very Bad". NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS After receiving his diploma he |



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and weather can attack them, even ruin

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TRAFFIC DEATHS ENGINEERING FELLOWSHIP **REDUCED IN 1956** OFFERED U-M STUDENT

Michigan enters December First grant of a newly-created assured of comfortably achieving Alex Dow Fellowship will be offered to a graduate student at the its goal of reducing traffic deaths by at least 200 this year, unless University of Michigan, Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit there is a sharp reversal during Edison, has ' announced. the month.

This encouraging news is re-The fellowship has been estabported by State Police Commisslished by Edison in memory of ioner Joseph A. Childs on the Alex Dow, the electric power industry pioneer who headed the basis of the department's monthcompany from 1912 through 1940. ly traffic report for October and provisional figures for November. The recipient, who will be select-But the commissioner warned ed by the University, will be athat December is one of the most warded a \$1,500 grant, plus tuideadly months of the year unless tion, for one year of post-graddrivers and pedestrians guard auate study leading to a master's against winter hazards the presdegree in one of three engineering fields closely related to the ent good record can be cut into electric power industry. The com- | deeply. The October report lists 141

Provisional figures for Novem-

While the reduction is attrib-

well as a stepped-up enforcement

pany will also make a grant of \$800 to the department in which the student is to be enrolled. The new grant is subject to acceptance by the Regents of total was 1,426 as compared to the University of Michigan at 1,614 for the same period of 1955, their December meeting.

According to present plans, the a saving of 188 lives. award will be rotated annually ber show 125 deaths for the among several colleges and unimonth as compared to 203 in veršities, each of which will be November last year, a reduction asked to select a recipient.

of 78. This figure, however, is To be eligible for the Alex Dow subject to revision downward Fellowship, a student must be with adjusted reports. The final male, an American citizen and saving is estimated at 50 lives not over 25 years of age at the which, with the 188 for the first 10 months, gives a total reduction time of registration for advanced study. He must have an underof 238 so far this year. The total graduate degree with plans for death toll in 1955 was 2,004. continued study in electrical engineering, majoring in power uted to various factors, there system studies; mechanical enalso has been more enforcement. State Police made 185,298 traffic gineering, majoring in thermodynamics and power studies; or arrests the first 10 months of the year, compared with 125,789 in nuclear engineering, majoring in the same period a year ago. This reactor technology for power is a gain of 47 per cent and refleets increased manpower as generation.

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Santa Claus in his castle is one of the chief attractions for children at the annual Christmas Fantasy in the Ford Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich. Among the hundreds of other fascinating exhibits are animated characters from the land of fiction and fairy tale, such as Hansel and Gretel (right, above), Puss-in-Boots, Wee Willie Winkie, Robin Hood and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The show also features a French pastry shop, a toy assembly line, and scenes of animated animals scampering through their woodland homes. More than 600,000 children and grown-ups visited the 1955 Christmas Fantasy. The 1956 show will open November 24 and close on Christmas Eve.

VILLAGE COUNCIL HELD

FOOD SERVICE IMPROVED BY NAVY TEAMS

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1953.

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the feminine viewpoint, wives of

Over 600 Commands have been

visited—and improved—by the

eight teams stationed through-

out the world. The idea for teach-

ing teams was worked out by

the Navy in cooperation with the

the cooks are also invited.

NOVEMBER 12, 1956 As U.S. Navy men around the Meeting called to order by world sit down to their Thanksgiving dinners they will have President Thomson. cause to thank "County Fairs" for

Roll: Beach, Butters, Jones, Kelley, Megee, O'Roark present. the excellent flavor of the turk-Minutes of the last meeting Navy Food Service Teams have were read and approved. been touring the world since Moved by Jones, "That the

bent on improving the Council reinstate Ralph Thayer meals served aboard ships and at to the office of Village Clerk shore stations. When the teams starting the day after his resigfirst started their two-week visits, nation was accepted". Seconded to Navy galleys, resistance to by Butters. Motion carried.

their kitchen and dining hall tips Moved by Butters, "That Howdeveloped from some of the old ard Kieft instruct Head Bros. to timers . They didn't like "outsiders" in their galleys, and the sod certain portions around idea lingered that the food service drainage ditches". Seconded by Jones. Roll: Beach, yea; Butters, team experts were holding an inyea; Jones, yea; Kelley, yea; Megee, yea; O'Roark, yea. Yeas:

The "County Fair" is the plan 6; Nays: 0. Motion carried. that the team have adopted to Moved by Megee, "That the counter this unfounded idea. At president appoint a Citizens' the "Fairs", cooks from galleys Committee of not more than five in the area where the "Fair" is persons to act as a planning being held are invited to attend. group". Seconded by Butters. They sit in to watch and judge the results of the visiting cooks Motion carried.

Moved by Jones, "That the Council join the Township in having a survey made of a sewer program on a per capita basis. Cost to the Council not to exceed \$4,284.58; Frank Green, street February, 1957, at nine o'clock in the

REGULAR MEETING OF THE \$75.00". Seconded by Butters Roll: Beach, yea; Butters, yea; Jones, yea; Kelley, yea; Megee, yea; O'Roark, yea". Yeas: 6; Nays: 0. Motion carried.

ask the Detroit Edison to make All creditors or claimants against a survey of the Village lighting the above estate are further notified ask the Detroit Edison to make system". Seconded by Butters. Motion carried. It was brought to the attention of the Council the fine work done by the Police Commission and the Village Police Force, especial-

ly around the Hallowe'en seas-Moved by Butters, "That the following accounts be paid:

GENERAL FUND: William Stamp, fees for Justice Court cases, \$17.20; The Hunt Company, traffic signs, \$16.97; Ben Powell,

remove concrete on Robertson Ct., \$35.00; Ann Arbor Construction, repair blacktop, \$1,296.00; Milton Cooney, fees for services rendered, \$175.00; Alger Hdwe, push brooms, \$5.99; H. W. Huttenlocher Agency, prem. on work. comp. policy, \$66.75; Detroit Edison, lights, \$104.78; Kieft En-

gineering, engineering on drainage projects, \$897.85; Head Bros. Excavating, drainage projects,

and police work, \$133.09; John Ronk, street and police work, \$138.17; Rex Fenstemaker, police work, \$7.05; Jack Hess, police work, \$6.75; Robert Phillips, police work, \$11.75\$; Bill Allen, police work. \$15.52: Bill Wilson. police work, \$15.52; Bill Wilson, police work, \$11.05; L. D. Hem-

ingway, police work, \$121.85. SEWER FUND: Detroit Edison, septic tank, \$1.00."

Seconded by Jones. Roll: Beach, yea; Butters, yea; Jones, yea; Kelley, yea; Megee, yea; O'Roark, yea. Yeas: 6; Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Butters, "That the meeting be adjourned". Seconded by O'Roark. Motion carried.

Ralph Thayer, Village Clerk

Legal Notices

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Aghavin Margosian, Deceased. At a session of said court, held a the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1956. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE udge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given and it is nereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 4th day of February, 1957, at nine o'clock Moved by Megee, "That Pres-ident Thomson be empowered to in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan

> and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, con-taining sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim. ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probat ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,

812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Nov. 22-29; Nov. 22-29; Dec. 6 ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,

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No. 68,509 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert J. Brooks, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1956 Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 4th day of

forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan; All creditors or claimants against All creditors or claimants against

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