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Newlyweds To Live | Fluoride Clinic **Methodists Meet** In Rochester Tonight In C. H. S.

Tonight, Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Everett Butters, Church, Clarkston, will call to order over 400 members and School. Following the meal cartoons and movies will be shown in the gymnasium through the courtesy of the Senior Hi Youth Fellowship and The Margaret Richards Circle of First Church. Serving as chairmen of the dinner are Mrs. Russell Coltson and Mrs. Harold Bauer. Hostesses at the tables are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Table 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Redwood, Table 2; Mr. and Mrs. James Mortenson, Table 3; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Table 4; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gettel, Table 5; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, Table 6; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower, Table 7; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Table 8; and Reverend and Mrs. William J. Richards, Table 9; Senior Hi Fellowship, Table 10 (Speakers Table).

Each family will bring their own table service and a dish to pass while the church will serve the meat and coffee. Mr. Ralph Thayer is in charge of the Public Address System, and Mr. Robert Boyns is in charge of setting up the tables.

A Lenten Service of Meditation will immediately follow the dinner with Dr. Chester McPheeters. District Superintendent, preach-ing on the subject, "If I Were a Layman!" Mrs. Norton Redwood and Mr. Jackson Byers will sing the beautiful duet, "O Divine Redeemer" which deeply stirred the congregation at the 9:00 a.m. service on March 6th. Mr. William Mansfield will lead in the hymn sing accompanied by the church organist, Mrs. Adele Thomas.

Dr. Chester R. McPheeters will. preside at the Congregational Meeting with Mr. Ronald Walter president of the Board of Trustees, presiding over the reports by the various building committees representing some 54 people who worked on the plans of the new church. Mr. Howard Huttenlocher will deliver the Building Committee's Report with Mr.

Volberding showing the Lee slides, on the screen, of the floor plan, sketches, and interior views in color. They will be assisted by the church architect, Mr. Pe-

Architects and Engineers of Kal-

Starts April 5 First Methodist Church In Lay Leader of First Methodist pretty wedding last Saturday eve- starting April 5th. ning, March 26, when Bonnie Jean Abbott, daughter of Mr. dren in kindergarten, second, their families to one of the most and Mrs. Vern B. Abbott of 6564 fifth and eighth grades be treated. historic meetings ever to be held Eastlawn, Clarkston, and Jerome Four applications of the solution in Clarkston. Dinner will be A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. applied at intervals are essential. served at the above hour in the Sidney F. Wood of 47 Gingell All parents of children in the adining room of Clarkston High Court, Pontiac, spoke their nup- bove mentioned grades are urged tial vows to The Reverend Will- to take advantage of this fluoride iam J. Richards.

application clinic. The cost of the complete series of four ap-The rites were read before an altar decorated with large bas- plications is \$4.00. (\$1.00 per apkets of gladioli and palms. Glad- plication).



ioli were also used in the altar SPIRITUAL MISSION vases. The guests numbered ap- AT ST. ANDREWS

proximately three hundred. Reverend Bertram T. White, The bride, escorted to the altar Director of Stewardship for the by her father, was gowned in nyl- Diocese of Michigan, will begin on tulle embroidered with a daisy a five-evening spiritual mission ter Vanderlaan of Kingscott, pattern and featured a scalloped at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church neckline, long fitted sleeves end- on Sunday, April 3. Theme for azoo. Mrs. Russell Coltson will ing in points at the wrist and a the mission is "God's Basic Spirfull skirt which extended into a itual Law For Life Abundant A "pilot test" for this kind of ruffled chapel length train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a flower-'Mission' under Reverend White's ed Juliet cap. She carried a casleadership in the diocese, non cade bouquet of white carnations Episcopalians, as well as memand stephanotis, centered with a bers of the Church, are welcome corsage of white roses. to attend, and all will find much Mrs. Joseph Gardiner (former for their Spiritual benefit. A native of Michigan, Rev

The Fluoride Clinic is to be Tremendous growth in the It is recommended that chil-Women's Club learned at their

Area Growth

last meeting on March 23. ment was Howard Kieft, civil engineer. He told the group that 17.

the proposed Chrysler expressway, which will skirt Clarkston, definitely materialize inwill creased subdivision development which is underway and still more is planned.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superntendent of the Clarkston school system, anticipates a doubling of the elementary school enrollment in the next six years, which will probably require 2 new elementary schools. The Clarkston High School, nearing completion, has been designed with increased enrollment in mind, especially in those facilities which cannot easily be enlarged (gym, laboratories, shop).

A concise history of population trends in Independence Township was given by Duane Hursfall, township supervisor. Women's Club members learned that following a relatively stable population size for many years, the township population has tripled in the past ten years.

Furthermore, population is expected to jump from its present 10.000 to 20,000 by 1970; 50,000 by 1980; 90,000 by 1990 and 200, 000 by the year 2000.

GIFTED PIANIST TO BE HEARD SATURDAY EVENING

Robert Mueller, the gifted young American pianist who appears on Saturday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School, Waterford Township has earned a brilliant reputation in the eight years since his debut. His intrinsic musicianship, artistic sensitivity and interpretative insight make him equally proficient in interpreting the classics as well as the romantic and modern schools of corposition. Ie has بالمعرفاني ed in recital and with major orchestras of this country and Europe.

A personable bachelor, in his mid-thirties, Bob Mueller was



ROBERT MUELLER

born in Decatur, Illinois. He ac-

quired his formal education at

private schools: the Brunswick

Francisco, in 1950, after having

appeared at sixteen as soloist

World War II saw him through

three years in the Army Air

Need Your Help Elects Officers Amazes Local Club Little Sandra, Oakland County's Clarkston was the scene of a very held in the Clarkston Schools Clarkston area in the next few Easter Seal Child for 1960 is sell- Board of Directors for the Inyears seems a c stainty, members ing a lily, the National symbol dependence Township United of neighboring Baptist Churches of the Clarkston Community for the Easter Seal Societies, to Fund was held March 23rd at for the purpose of examining

Oakland County Society for Crip- were elected. Three prominent community pled Children. Matthew Cammembers described "The Future mareri, the 1960 Easter Seal of Clarkston". Stressing the de- Chairman is holding Sandra. cisive role of the super highway She will be the Society's official ert L. Jones, Treasurer. in activating suburban develop- representative during campaign month, March 17 through April are Gus Birtsas, Mrs. Harold

Crippled Children

Brockway, Milford and attends and Arthur Rose. the Training Prgoram at the

attend public school. She receives over the top for the first time in instructions in speech therapy a great many years. as well as physical therapy treatments. All of these services are available to Sandra at no cost to her parents. These services and many others are provided through years quota. the sale of Easter Seals. All treat-

OLD FASHIONED BOX SOCIAL Society are carried out by qualified professional staff members SATURDAY, APRIL 2

The Easter Seal Society serves

The first meeting of the 1960 J. King Ward, President of the which time the following officers Pastor David E. Dee for Ordina-Lewis E. Wint, President; Merle

Township U.F.

Bennett, Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Fahrner, Secretary; Rob-The remaining Board members

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. erend Clifford Haskins, James and Mrs. Clifford Binning, 6096 Huttenlocher, Robert Klingman, stitute from which he graduated

Society's Headquarters on North for the 1959-60 Fund Drive show- Dixie Baptist, Marimont Baptist, Telegraph Road for pre-school ing a total of \$5819.70 was raised Silvercrest Baptist, Perry Park handicapped children where she which is .34% over the quota of Baptist, Mandon Lake Community is learning to cope with her dis- \$5800.00. The board was of course Church and the West Bloomfield ability so that she can someday most pleased that the drive went Baptist Church.

This meeting was held at the ment programs offered by the Wint Funeral Home.



Master Masons of Cedar Lodge persons with various types of No. 60, Job's Daughter's of Bethel crippling conditions, supplement- No. 25, Members of the Order ing but never duplicating work of DeMolay, and of Joseph C. of other agencies. Referrals to Bird Chapter No. 294 O. E. S. will ppropriate organizations is a collaborate to provide an evening nong the services it offers. of fun and good fellowship at Mr. L.C. Megee area chairthe Clarkston Masonic Temple, man asks that you contribute Saturday April 2nd.

box.

The evening's festivities will

begin with a box social at 6:30

dinner for two, and much merri-

ment is anticipated as the boxes

are being auctioned. A prize will

Special Meeting At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston has called a council tion. The Council will convene Monday, April 4 in the Church

following a luncheon served at 12:00 by the Ladies Fellowship Union. The following churches will be represented:

Highland Park Baptist, of Ford, Mrs. Raymond Gates, Rev- which Pastor Dee was formerly a member, The Detroit Bible Inand is now a student to obtain Merle Bennett read the report his degree. First Beptist, Pontiac,

The Ordination Service will be held Thursday evening, April The Independence Township 7, at 7:30. Reverend Lehman Recreation Commission will re- Straus. Pastor of the Highland ceive \$858.90 which is 100.34 % of Park Baptist Church will preach their \$850.00 allocation in this the ordination sermon. The Charge to the Church will be given by Reverend Kee of the Highland Park Church. The Charge to the candidate will be given by Reverend Phillip Sommers.of Marimont Baptist Church. Music will be furnished by the visiting churches. The Public is cordially invited to attend these services.

> Pastor Dee was called to the pastorate of the Clarkston Church in September. He and his family reside in the Baptist Parsonage, 50 S. Main St. Many improvements have been made on the premises during this brief period and aproximately 30 new members added to the church.

O.E.S. CHAPTER TO PLAN FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

The regular meeting of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 O.E.S., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Monday, April 4th. Plans will be completed for "A Friendship Night" to be held in the Clark "ton High School, April" 18th and other items of business considered.

The Chapter will have an Easter sale of home baked goods at Kresge's in Drayton Shopping Center, Saturday, April 16th. A variety of breads, cakes, pies and cookies will be offered.



employed by the Society.

present the report of The Fellowship Hall Committee, Mr. Stanley White, The Education Committee, and Mr. Lee Volberding, The Sanctuary Committee.

The Building Fund Commit tee, composed of Mr. Philip Smith, chairman, Mr. Jack Frost. vice-chairman, Mr. Robert Jones; Sally Bauer) of Marblehead, treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley; Mr. Harold Bauer will present the plan of financing the new bride, Mrs. Donald W. Kah and church through Mr. Frost.

Those not attending the dinner are cordially invited to the service and program following the meal. This will begin at about gowns had orchid floral print 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION PIONEERS!

This is to notify all the Pioneers who did not atend the last meeting that there will be a Bake Sale sponsored by the Clarkston Pioneers on Thursday, April 28th. All who are able to contribute their favorite baked goods please notify any committee member what you intend to bring for the sale.

Let's all get to work to make this a big success. For further information call, Mrs. Clyde and Gerald D. Willis, all of Pon-Harry Horsch at MAple 5-4566.

left on Thursday, by plane, for from Pontiac. Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Collins will be on business for GMC Truck and Coach for the next two or three weeks. In the meantime Beardslee (Linda Spangler) servthe grandparents are taking care of the children.

Holly Theatre

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Ohio, was the matron of honor erend White was born in Detroit secretary, Mr. Keith Leak, and and bridesmaids were Mrs. Glen but his home Parish is St. Mar-D. Abbott, sister-in-law of the Miss Janet Delbridge, all of

Pontiac and Miss Gloria A. Ab- tion from Alma College. bott, sister of the bride. Their ballerina-length white nvlon predominant at the hemline. They wore elbow-length, white,

gathered nylon gloves. Their orchid, chin-length veils fell from latticed Juliet caps. The matron of honor carried a cascade of maize carnations centered with a small corsage and the bridesmaids cascades were of orchid carnations.

LaMarr Green of Pontiac assisted Mr. Wood as best man and seating the guests were Donald

W. Kah, Glen D. Abbott, brother of the bride, Clifford McClelland Becker at MAple 5-0141 or Mrs. tiac. Junior ushers were Kenneth E. Abbott, the bride's brother,

A reception in the Amvets Hall at 570 Oakland Ave., in Pontiac, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Lee ed the wedding cake.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Abobtt chose a light grey on new green brocade sheath with cocoa colored accessories and yellow to brown cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Wood wore pink lace, pink and white accessories and a corsage of rose colored cymbidium orchids. Following their honeymoon the

newlyweds will reside on Longview Road, Rochester.

garet's Episcopal Church in Hazel Park, where he taught school for two years following gradua-

Graduating from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria,

Virginia, Reverend White was in Connecticut and the Francis Vicar in Charge of Churches at Parker in Chicago. He studied Harsen's Island, and at All Saint's piano with Moissaye Boguslaw-Church, Fairhaven. For two ski in Chicago and with Egon years preceding his offer from Petri at Cornell University. He made his recital debut in San the Diocese, he served as Vicar at St. George's Church, Milford. Reverend White's home is at with the New York City Sym-Harvey Lake, Highland, Michiigan, with his wife and three phony.

children. NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

APRIL 3 - 9

If you have not yet acquainted major California bases. That was yourself and your family with the beginning of his love for the your library, write down the week state. During his service he gave of April third to the ninth. This occasional recitals, played with from Clarkston and Michael is National Library Week and symphony orchestras and was a

are sold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Wood, brother of the bridegroom, the perfect time to stop in and favorite entertainer at Hollywood get that library card you've been canteen shows.

wanting. You are invited to browse among reference books, piano study with Harold Logan poetry, the latest fiction, and have in San Francisco and became an the children realize the delights active concert artist. He gave a of one whole wall devoted to their successful New York Town Hall

reading interests. Your library is recital, won the San Francisco open Monday and Friday eve- Music Critics Award for 1953 and nings, 7 to 9; Tuesday and Thurs- the San Francisco Symphony day afternoons, 3:30 to 6:30; for Foundation Award of 1955. the week-end shoppers, Saturday from 10 to 1. Remind the teenagers, you know, to come in to Township Civic Music association. the library and register their Any interested in joining the asnames next week. They may win

a record when the drawing is on next year's membership. Howheld April ninth.

WEDDING PLANNED

A May 15th wedding in The Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christides **NOTE** — This picture is three PFC and Mrs. Robert J. Bates Holy Trinity Church in New of Estes Road, Clarkston. are enjoying their new home at York City is planned by Dorothy have only one show on Fri., 1933 Buena Vista Road, Columbus, Papson and Samuel P. Christides. Sat. and Mon. starting at Georgia. They would like to hear Parents of the couple are Mr. fiance attended Michigan State 7:30 p.m. Sunday 2 shows. 5:00 form their Clarkston friends. Mrs. William Papson and the late University and did graduate work Bates is the former Judy Ellibee. Mrs. Papson of New York and at Wayne University.

as much as you can, but even if you give nothing, use Easter of hope for crippled children and tonding in a social at 0:30 of hope for crippled children and tonding in atadults. The Society conducts no 'door to door' campaign. Easter Seals are mailed to your home and husiness where you decide.

to contrubute.

CONGREGATION GROWS AT FIRST METHODIST

with your heart, what you wish

other festivities are concluded. would enjoy an old fashioned the Board of Trustees meeting box social and an evening of friendly fellowship and gaiety Sunday in the life of First is invited to attend.

Mrs. Gerald Urick, general chairman, says that while the affair will be primarily a social event, any profits derived from were in attendance at the 9:00 the sale of the boxed dinners

will go into the fund for new carpet for the chapter room. Mrs. Robert Gowan, Miss Barbara Gowen, Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. Earl Paine, Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Miss Christine Moore are asisting Mrs. Urick.

Mr. Robert Varner, sponsor of

at the parents night of The Meth-After discharge, he resumed odist Youth Fellowship meeting. join him in presenting the Easter This coming Passion Sunday, sermon at two of the five Easter the Senior Choir of the church Services. The celebration of Easwill present the cantata. "Mem- ter will begin with the Easter ories of Easter Morn" under the Sunrise Service by the Senior direction of Director of Music, Hi Fellowship at 6:30 a.m. Miss Mr. William Mansfield. Reverend Judy Inman, Mr. Joseph Jenn-Richards will continue his series ings, will join with Mr. Robert on "Walking with Jesus" through Varner in a dramatic presenta-Lent by presenting a meditation tion of "The Risen Christ." Reguon Jesus' Gethsemane Prayer lar Easter Services will be held called, "The Cup that Didn't at 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a. Pass.'

Accommodations at the church have been enlarged with will participate in the Services. ever, no individual concert tickets the addition of many folding chairs and the increased atten- the Easter Memorial Lilies which dance at the early service. The will beautify the Altar. People

church has planned three services for Palm Sunday, at 9:00 Miss Papson is a graduate of Packard Junior College. Her hours.

On Easter Sunday Reverend viola soloist, Mrs. Paul Eliason.

Buy Girl Scout Cookies

be given for the best decorated The Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is now in progress and will Games and other entertainment continue until April 4.

are being planned to provide This year, Northern Oakland amusement for all. Music will be Girl Scouts will be selling Assortprovided for those who wish ed Sandwich Cookies, Mint Cookto remain and dance after the ies, and the Vanilla Butter Fla-Anyone in the community who vored Cookie. The goal is 100,000 boxes of cookies.

> Camp Sherwood is supported and maintained by the annual cookies sale. 50 per cent is used

for Property & Maintenance, 27 per cent for Site & Development Fund, 10 per cent Resident Camp function, 8 per cent Roundup Fund, and 5 per cent Scholarship Fund.

Eight boxes of cookies sold will buy a pair of tongs for outdoor cooking, 10 boxes sold will purchase a canteen for hike use, 25 boxes a lantern, 40 boxes a reflector oven or unit size water carrier for out-df-camp trips, 45 boxes a pack basket, 80 boxes a small pup tent, 162 boxes a large Reverend Mr. Jesse DeWitt, will pup tent, and 2310 boxes will purchase a needed mixer for

Camp Sherwood kitchen. Thirty years ago, or 100,000 boxes of cookies ago, the Pontiac Girl Scouts purchased the first land for a camp. Today over 180 acres of rolling woodland with about 30 buildings and frontage on 2 lakes are the girls to explore and enjoy. Camp Sherwood, at Lapeer, is known for its beauty and abundance of m., and 11:45 a.m. All of the program opportunities. Sherwood choirs numbering over 150 voices offers outdoor skills and pleasures that provides a definite Mrs. Edgar Collick is in charge of contrast to city living. Last year because of Cookie Sales, a new addition was made at Rainy Day Lodge at Camp Sherwood. This may present one as a memorial year's theme "Let's Share a

Pyramid of Dreams, From a Pyra-A feature of the Palm Sunday mid of Sales" will insure addition-Service will be selections by al facilities for the ever growing membership.

by phoning her. a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:15 a.m. with Sunday School at the later

Reverend William Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church, Clarkston, reported this week to that last Sunday was a banner

Church when nearly 900 people participated in its Sabbath Day program. Mr. George Elliott, head usher reported that 200 a.m. Worship Service, and 253

Corps, in which he qualified as at the 11:15 a.m. Service. Mr. a pilot and served as an in-Stanley White reported nearly structor in navigation at two 300 children and young people at the 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. Mr. Boyns reported 19 at the Intermediate

the Senior Hi Youth reported 117 | Richards announced that The

Mr. Mueller is being presented under the auspices of Waterford

sociation may attend the concert

Youth Fellowship meeting and

Waterford

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Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr (Judy moved over the week-end into Glendale, Arizona, for three Charles Walters and Leslie Powweeks. one of the apartments on Airport Road.





or daughter. "My wife and I are real busy talking ourselves into trading Mr. and Mrs Ralph Grubb, our four year old car in for a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and new model. I'm sure we'll soon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz, all think up enough reasons. Al. of Clayton Street, with Mr. and though your agency handles all of Mrs. Wayne White of Norris St., our other insurance, we let others attended the Saturday evening supply our auto policies. Is it performance of South Pacific very much to our benefit for at Pontiac Central High School. your agency to handle our auto insurance also?"

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Clarkston, Michigan

Pastor: William J. Richards

Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters

Stanley White, Church School

William Kratt, Membership Su-

Nursery: Babies, upstairs back

room, Mrs. Hyatt; 2 and 3 yr.

olds, downstairs back room

Kindergarten: 4 and 5 yr. olds

ogether (group graded) middle

Primary Class: 1, 2 and 3rd

grades (group graded) Epworth

Junior Department: 4th, 5th and

6th grades (closely graded) Church dining room, Mr. Kuga

Senior Classes: Mr. Varner,

Supt., Upstairs, Epworth Hall;

9th grade, Mrs. Richards; 10-12

Older Youth Class: ages 18-23,

2 yr. olds, downstairs back

3 yr. olds, downstairs back

Kindergarten: 4 and 5 yr. olds,

lining room and middle room

Primary Department: 1st, 2nd,

and 3rd grades (closely graded),

Wesley Hall, Mrs. Richards, Supt

Senior Hi Youth: Church 7:00

Marion and Jack Emery,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyns,

Intermediate Youth: Epworth

The Santcuary of First Metho-

dist Church is open for prayer

SUNDAY YOUTH FELLOW-

of the Church, Mrs. Fenstemaker,

Hail, Mrs. Jeanne Kojima.

without harm to yourself."

9:00 and 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Superintendent

perintendent.

10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Kraud.

coom of Church.

Kojima, Supt.

grades, Mr. Waters.

Church Sanctuary.

room, Mrs. Hyatt.

room, Mrs. Birtsas.

oom, Mrs. Bishop.

11:15 A.M.

Supt.

SHIPS

p. m

Sponsors

Sponsors

24 hours a day.

SANCTUARY · ·

Hall 6:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton W. K. Ryan headed the committee to the faint; and to them that of Big Lake Road, and formerly for the roast beef supper and have no might he increaseth of Waterford, are visiting Mr. working with him were Earl Gan- strength.' Materna) and two little sons and Mrs. Richard Lamberton in ther, John Huff, Claude Gaines, Among the correlative passages

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and children Jimmie and Lee Ann for healings and Reverend Phil Sommers was the following (385:15-18): "Conof Jackson, Tennessee, paid a Master of Ceremonies. A toast stant toil, deprivations, exposures, to the men was given by Mrs. surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gloria Banghart with Leslie Hyde if without sin, can be experienced giving the toast to the ladies. without suffering. Whatever it Accordian solos were played by Dave Halter and Robert Clark sang two tenor solos. The Rever-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett of end John Niles, President of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Raythe Grand Rapids School of mond McKinnon of Springfield, Bible and Music, brought the Illinois, are here due to the sermessage for the evening. The ious illness of their father, James invocation was given by Henry Hill of Hatchery Road. Mr. Hill Mehlberg and announcements who has been ill at his home for were made by the club president, WORSHIP SERVICES: some time was taken to Pontiac Earle Johnson. General Hospital on Saturday

ell.

W.K. Powell and Reverend Robert Winne made up the program committee for the ban-



Following the play the group WATERFORD COMMUNITY returned to the White's home Andersonville Rd., near U.S. 10

Reverend Robert Winne, Pastor The O. D. O. Club is sponsoring Elizabeth Jencks, Children's a rummage sale at the CAI build-Worker. ing on Friday, April 1st, beginn-Sunday School, 9:45 A M. ing at 8:30. Proceeds from the Worship, 11:00 A. M., Adult sale will go toward the purchase Wednesday Evenings, Family of a hospital bed or wheel chair Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 for the hospital loan service at Service, Junior Service and Nursery care for children under 7

Youth Hour, 5:45 P. M. One hundred and forty were Evening Service, 7:00 P. M. in attendance Saturday evening for the Annual Beacon Club Lad-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ies Night Banquet held at the Community Activities Building. 50 S. Main St., Clarkston

David E. Dee, Pastor The Clarkston News Thursday, March 31 Published every Thursday at 5818 7:00 p.m. Teacher Training

M-15 (near Dixie) Clarkston, Mich. classes. William H. Stamp _____ Publisher Sunday, April 3 Subscription price \$2.50 per year, in 10:00 Sunday School Goal "200 for'60". Plant to be in your class Entered as second class this week. matter, September 4 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. A 1931, at the Post Office Junior church is also in progress at Clarkston, Michigan, at this time. under the Act of March

6:00 p.m. Youth for Christ Hour. A good time for all young people ages 12 through High School. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour

Messages from the Book of Romans. Monday, April 4

12:00 noon. Luncheon followed by a meeting of the Council called for the purpose of examining Pastor David Dee prior to Ordination

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Teachers Training classes will replace the regular

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 noon. to be read from "Science and Confessions at the church on Health with Key to the Scrip-

Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., followed by confessions Devotions in honor of The

Sacred Heart and Our Blessed Mother will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for children and adults. 11:00 Morning Worship.

A nursery is maintained each Sunday in the nursery room of the basement.

Because of the four Communion Services on Maundy Thursday, April 14, of Holy Week, the Lord's Supper will not be celebrated next Sunday, April 3, and there will be only one service.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL 5301 Hatchery Road

Drayton Plains Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar 8:00 A. M. to 8:45 A. M. Holy

Communion 9:30 to 10:40 A. M. Morning age. Prayer and Sermon. Church School, all ages, 21/2 years to Junfor College age.

11:15 to 12:20 A. M. Morning Praver and Sermon, Church School, 2½ years to Junior College age.

There will be Chapel Corporate Communion Services at 9:30 classes. Bus service to Sunday to 10:45 A. M. and 11:15 to 12:25 School. Call ME 4-9304 or MA A. M. on the first Sunday of each 5-6914. month.

Young Adult Fellowship: Church Sanctuary, Stanley White. Wednesdays at 7:00 a.m. and Adult Class: (Bible Study) Kit-10:00 A. M. Holy Communion. chen, Epworth Hall, Mr. Lowery. 10:45 A. M. Ladies work party project for the Crippled Chil-Nursery: Babies, upstairs back dren's Society .

Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Class in Life and Character of Christ, especially for men.

Tuesdays at 8:00 P.M. Adult Class in Christian Doctrine.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Edwin H. DuBois, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. at 8:00 P. M.

5331 Maybee Road Phone: ORlando 3-3101 Rev. C. H. Haskins, Pastor 5380 Waldon Road Phone: ORlando 4-0113 Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 4:00 p.m. Jr., Choir to 4 and a Junior Church for ages 5 to 11 are conducted. Rehearsal. Westminister Fellowship, Sunday evening at 7:00. Scout Troop 134 meets at the Church on Mondays at 7:00. 'i'he 4-H Group meets at the Crescent Lake Rd., near Hatchhurch on Tuesdays at 7:30. Bible Study, Wednesday eve ing at 7:00 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Service.

Friday, 4:00 p.m. Junior Youth SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST Fellowship. Reverend Isaac R. McPhee

9:15 Morning Worship 10:15 Sunday School You are cordially invited to at-

tend. Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8505 Dixie Highway **Reverend Paul Vanaman**

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:30 MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. Zack Clayton, Minister 10:00 Service of Divine Wor-

ship; music by choirs; sermon by pastor. 11:15 Sunday School, Earl Dav-

is in charge. A class for every

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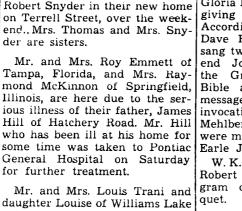
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10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer



are all in a hospital in Findlay,

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Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Overcoming of fatigue and weariness through entirely spiritual means will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services this Sunday. Scriptural readings in the Les-

son-Sermon on "Unreality" will include the following from Isaiah (40:28,29): "Hast thou not known? hast

thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power

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The important Christian observance of Lent and Easter is of particular significance in the Arab world. On this very ground where the magnificent drama of Christ's life actually was played, devout Christians initiate the observance of Holy Week on Palm Sunday as they participate in the solemn Procession of Palms which begins at the top of the Mount of Olives.



After the Lord had risen from supper, He poured water into a basin and began to wash the feet of the disciples, to whom He gave this example." (John, 13:4, 5, 15.) This sacred ceremony of the Washing of the Feet, symbolic of Christ's humility at th Last Supper, is performed on Maundy Thursday in Jerusaler and in Christian churches throughout the world.



As the ceremonies of Holy Week come to a climax, on Good iday, willing hands bear the cross that weighed so heavily the divine shoulder as Jesus bore the symbol of His martyrdom through the streets of Old Jerusalem, now in Jordan Retracing the way of the cross, worshipers follow the way h



During this season many Christians prayerfully watch for the gift of the Holy Fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. For each year on Saturday of Holy Week the faithful participate in the Ceremony of Light when the Orthodox Patriarch enters the Tomb of Christ, and a fire is passed from Heaven lighting his terch, thus symbolizing the victory of the Cross.

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Clarkston High School News

April 6 — Senior Trip

April 8-9 Junior Play

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Y-Teens will also elect new

football from Mike Howeym,

These reports were thoroughly

Chorus Capers

by Linda Hallman

tion of Miss M. Jetter, is prac-

ticing for the annual chorus meet

At the meet the choir will sing

lected prior to the try-outs. The

each choir that participates.

meeting.

rules of the game.

ATTORNEY STATES:

COMING EVENTS

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COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Activity Rating Sheet Due This Semester

by Mr. Terry Thomas

A rating system for all students who are engaged in school activities will begin this semester. Sponsors of each activity or organization will rate the student according to the studen's contribution to the group. Each student will be rated either outstanding, average or poor. These rating sheets will be placed in the student's permanent high school record. This will provide the teachers and counselors with information concerning you as an individual which will help them in helping you. Many times employers telephone the school and rendered !!" ask for information concerning Don't Miss "The Night of Jan-

a student's extra-curricular activities. They want to know how uary 16th" well you participated as well as

how many activities you were in- CHILDREN TO HAVE volved in. For scholarships and **HAPPIER EASTER** honor awards in the senior year we need to know also how well you contributed to the activities which you engaged in during high school.

There are many students who join many organizations, but who Easter gifts. do not contribute anything to that activity. These students are known as joiners. This rating the "extras" of Easter and Ysystem will help us to evaluate your high school activity record.

Students who join many organizations and activities but do not that will be presented to the contribute to these activities will Children's Home. This, they hope, actually harm themselves. It is will help make Easter happier better to do a good job in a few for the children. activities than join many and make the mistake of spreading club officers at their first April judges. have a poor rating record. Don't yourself too thin.

JUNIOR HIGH

Classroom Chatter

by Geraldine Marr, Linda Hallman, Linda Rocha and Nancy Stanquits

In March several students from are looking forward to another Miss Sanborn's fourth hour Eng report day. lish Class, made demonstrative reports. These reports were demonstrated in front of the class and Miss Sanborn.

Chris Jacobs made her report n fudge: Mary Bibby on cup

STUDENTS PROVE SCIENTIFIC ABILITY

High School Awards by Ron Jyleen

At 4:00 p.m. March 26, students gathered in the gym to watch the last of the awards given. The Despite the fact that the tickcoveted medals and trophies were ets for the Junior Class Play, awarded to the outstanding pro-"The Night of January 16", have only been availbale for a few days jects. The following students won trophies, medals and ribbons: Trophy winners: Bill Bergman, Some people want to see it the Electron Microscope; Sue Cushfirst night, April 8th, in order man and Sue Larkin, Cosmetics; to see some of their friends and Medal Winners: Linda Chapman, neighbors act as jurors. Others Silastic Silicone Rubber; Larry prefer to see the play on the Blackett, The Values and Uses second night, April 9th, so that of a Common Pond; Rocky Bullthey will have a chance to have ard, Electrocardiography. Superior Ratings: Roger Beau-

Which ever time you see "The champ, Communications; Cliff Ir- Jockwig, Conductivity of Water Night of January 16th" you will win, Model of a House; Fred Lisshave a truly enjoyable and inner, Polarized Light; Earl Pearteresting evening, first weighing son, Desalting Sea Water; Nancy the facts and then deciding for Walker, House Plans; Ron Wood- Dave Smith, Homologous Organs yourself whether or not Karen worth and Nancy Walker, Mak-Andre is guilty or innocent of ing Paints; Jim Zimmerman, Modmurder — if it was murder, el House. As District Attorney Stevens

Excellent Ratings: Lee Pike; says in the play: "Who is on Qualitative-Analysis; Gary Baker, Motor; Roger Rappuhn, Model trial in this case? Karen Andre? Eye; Ron Jyleen, Dental Disor-No. It is you, gentlemen of the ders; Bob Dixon, House Plans; Rahn, Addition onto House. Dave DeLong, Destructive Disjury, who are here on trial. It tillation; Dennis Evans, Testing ectrolysis of Water; Glenn Coller, is your souls and minds and the Coffee and Soft Drinks; Kay Fedvery deepest, secret chords of

your hearts that will be brought I.A.C. TURNS OUT to light when your decision is

by Jane Zumbrunnen

The recent Science Fair found the members of the Industrial Arts Club entering projects for display. There were identification tags on all projects entered. of Salts; Raydean Gann, Illustra-One of the club members. Jim tion of Hospital; Donna Harris, Zimmerman, entered a project Leukemia; Ruth Holcomb, Diges-

of a model home. There were Easter is not only a religious many other interesting buildholiday but a time of fun and ings and drawings displayed by Wren House; Rosalie Lippert, happiness for children. Easter club members. But, the house Coal; Barbara Papi, Circulatory eggs, candy, stuffed animals and by Jim Zimmerman was the only baskets of sweets are common one that was actually judged,

by Fair officials. Of course, there are many children who do not receive all F. H. A. PLAYS HOSTESS Teens are helping to remedy that by Faye Burley situation. They are contributing

F. H. A. members served a delicious buffet style luncheon on lar Molar; Janet Spangler, Heart-March 25. The members prepar-Lungs. ed and served an attractive meal Honorable Mention: Jacqueline to the judges of the Science Woodall, Genetics and You.

Fair. Sandwiches, potato chips coffee, and relishes delighted the

Club members also prepared and served coffee, cake and cookies to the visitors who came to view the projects.

Dennis Krithers, Larry Coller and Larry Faust. They showed WORTHY STUDENTS ASSURED as follows: some of the different plays and OF COLLEGE TRAINING

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This unprecedented offer was The seventh and eighth grade made by Chancellor D. B. Varner

len, Tube Tester; Karolyn Inington and Ham Henry, Baby tion of a Volcano,; Janet Hobgersoll, Astronomy; David Knox, Go-Car; Linda Soncrant, Var-Hydrogen Bomb.

Excellent Ratings: Darian Prin- Brenda Shaw, Horses; Joyce iable Factors; Richard Valengle, Cloud Chambers; John Allen, Pine and Robin Kickery, Clay tine, Properties of Metals; Andy The Human Anatomy; David Project; Kathy Goedde, Dissolv-Winterbottom, Copper Extracting; Tom Kreger, Reduction of McLott, Geology; Arnold Taylor, ing and Evaporation; Leland Gallivan, push button bell; John Copper Oxide; Sally Taylor, Blue Cloud Chambers; Dan Larkin, Printing; Carolyn Ruggles, How Aquarium; Paul Walker, Alcohol Holcomb, Bisection of Frog; Jan da Chapman for "The Pixilated the Eye Reviews Ills; Adele Lyn-North, Pictures of body; Shirley and Its Uses; Charles Clements, Fugate, Volcano. ady, Stell Making; Ted Johnson Generator; Bill Coteman, One

and Richard Beutel, Headache Tube Radio; Michael Howey, Honorable Mentions: Deborah Remedies; Cappy Buehrig, Con-Sun and Moon's Relation to struction of an Atom; Alicia Earth. Lawrence, Digestive System of

Model Dynamo; Douglas Utter, Skin Diving Equipment; Jerry Darling, Tornado Model; Karen Sky, Soaps.

rics; Donna Ruggles, Organic garet Bullard, Sea Shells; Nancy dall and Mike Bray, Volcano; Structure; Colin Weber, Ameba Clifford Legg, Radio; Lillian Willand Paramecium; Becky DeLong iams, Volcano; Mike Stevens, and Carolyn Talmage, Balanced Stamp Collection.

Elementary School Awards

by Jane Zumbrunnen

Linda Milam, Vertebrate Brains; Trophy Winner; Darryl Hicks, Electricity in Action.

Snperior Ratings: Virginia Vliet, South America: Mark Cowen, Volcano; Clayton Wilson, Petroleum; Laura Martin, Plants. Excellent Ratings; Phillip Roach and Marshall Gratz, Telegraph Set; Linda Bennett, Seeds; Thomas Wilford, Sea Shells; Lucia of the Body; Dale Adams, Effects Wilford, Beach House; Lineve Wilson, Fish Hatchery; Pat Gallison, Electromagnet; Jerry Dark, and Herb Beach, Test of Nerves; of Potato; Richard Barry, Buzzer; Charlene Bachard and Cindy David Wright, Automobile. by and Dave Hubbard, Projector; Literature Awards Cathy Winthrop, Volcano; Richard Bass and Ronnie Brock, Planets; Tom Woodard, Electric Bellgame; Beverly Plyman, The Telegraph; Beth Ann Cowen, Sun and Planets; Sherri Minton, Salt Man; Paul Taylor, Electro-Magnetism; Lonia Ashley, Heating Air; Dan-

Good Ratings: Bobby Seymour Basements of Stone; Lynn Race, History of Horses; Marty Fountain, Telegraph; Kev Davison, Volcano; Margo Dixon, Nervous System; Carolyn Mobbs, Floating Objects; Laura Soncrant, Cottage Cheese; Jay Stump, Human Heart; David Thomas, Turtle in bowl; Richard Curtis, Volcano; Karen Clements, Taster; Bob Taylor, The Nine Planets; Faith Gustafson, Question Board; Karen Johnson, Razor Blade Radio Eric Hood, Model Jet; Craig Hut-

net; Bill Vassenno, Magnetism;

A Simple Steam Engine.

by Carolyn Talmage



erspiel, True Products; Kim High- P. A. System; David Plyman, ty Tisch, Relief map of S. Am- N. E. Masters for "By Night The Splitting the Atom; Jeff Hether- erica; Larry Duncan, Cross sec- Heavens Fall," "Chaos Creator," "The Possible And The Not So son, Liquids to Parts of plant; Possible," and "And He Will Make It So."

Carolyn Masters was given a "Good" for her "This Strange Creature, Man" and "Honorable Mentions" were received by Lin-Papers" and Gloria Klemm for 'Experiences Of A Super Germ."

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Clarkston High English teachers, Mr. Glenn Karseboom, Tedder, Making-Maple Syrup, Miss Hilda Benjamin and Mr. Richard Studebaker, Light Bulb Richard Urban should be comand Batteries; Kenny Schram, Chemistry Garden; Christy Stewart & Carol Taylor, Heart; Christy mended for the time and effort they spent in reading and rat-Sandra Rust, Paper Mache House; ing the two hundred and seventytwo pages of literature which Date Halpin, Chart Organs of Body; Sara Hamm, Collection of were entered this year. Without their co-operation, there would Rocks; Duane Flynn, Auto-Scrap have been no literature division Book; Mike Dougherty and Tim Heinzelman, Electromagnet; Marin the annual Science Fair.

Industrial Arts Awards:

Gold Medal: Dan Ragatz, Table.

Deborah Orr, Bathysphere; Allen Superior Rating: Al Storm, Carl Robinson, Study of Grass; Joette Kleinstuber, Neal Norgrove, Add-Schultz and Dotti Davidson, Huison Hubbard, Ron Applegate, man Eye; John White, Clouds; Dennis Krithers.

Sylvia and Anne Banjoff, Pic-Excellent Rating: Bob Lissner, ture of Body Parts; Marianne Manuel Tebo, Robert Brewer, Coronade, Aquarium; Kathlene Ward Robbins. Ferree, Insects-carry Disease; Pat-

Good Rating: Jim Fleming, Neal sy Waterworth, What is Rain?; Penny Legg, Simple Telescope; Norgrove, Ron Applegate, Addison Hubbard, Richard Critten-Becky Smith, Rocks and Shells; don, Ricky Funk. Mike Seymour, Crystal Garden;

Guy Riddle, Volcano; Chris Snow, Honorable Mention: Bob Kasten, Entomology; Craig Utter, Parts John Beckman, Dave Greshem, Bob Walker, Bob Vargo, Fred of Sun on Soil; Sandy Walters, Manning, Donald Stageman, Bill Plants; Joan Powell, Electricity; Ison, Charles Rockwell, Gary Kathy and Mary McCann, Vol-Woods, Chipper Caruso. cano Exhibit; Star Bailey, Growth

Art Awards

by Norman Masters

by Lucy Oakley

Color, perspective, and free expresion seemed to prevail at the Arts and Crafts exbition Sat-Compared to the literature enurday during the Annual Science ries of last year, those of the Fair. This division is not a part 1960 Science Fair (held on March of the Science portion of the 25 and 26 at Clarkston High Fair, but more a separate ex-School) were fewer in number, hibition rather than competition. but on the average, a little leng-The top award went to Glen thier. The only basic difference Coller for his unusual, modern between the two years was a oil painting entitled "The Monk". shift in the grades from whence This was considered the most outstanding piece of work in the thirds of the literature entries Arts and Crafts. However, this did not over shadow the other excellent contributions to the showing. Ribbons ranging from The only "Superior" award was Superior to Honorable Mention earned by Linda J. Chapman for were awarded to the following

The People, For The People," Art III: Glen Coller, Denby which centered about the life of Smith, Susan Valentine, Lucy Abraham Lincoln. With a mas-Oakley, and Jody Wilford.

of Lincoln's life and parts of his Art II, Sculpture: Sharon Mobley, Sharon Spohn and Jim Zimbest known speecnes, Miss Chapman managed, very ably, to effect merman.

a high emotional impact, fully Art I: Ruth Jackson, Margaret demonstrating both the greatness Brewer, Peter Wilford, Fay Wisof Lincoln and his deeds. enbauh, Craig Smith, Betsy Os-"Excellent" ribbons were regood, David Smith, Marlene Steve Vargo, Rocket Base; Teddy ceived by Ealr Pearson for his Smith, Tom Brian, Gary Haiser,

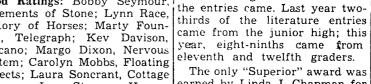
students:

her play, "Of The People, By

terful blending of the highlights

The Junior High was well represented in the Science Fair. chins, Rose Engine; Brenda Grubaugh, Moulting of a Cockteal; Janet Casper, Seends-How they grow; Chris Maier, Electromag-

Superior Ratings: John Jones, Strawbridge, Eloctromagnet; Mar-lentry, "Of Life and Death," and and Bill Ison.



Good Ratings: Thomas Knox, Grasshoppers; William White, Heating Modern Homes; Bob Sawyer, Solar Furnace; George

Miller, Anthropology of a Med-King, The Evaporation and Conium of Exchange; Carl Kleindensation of Rain; David Parker, steuber, Architecture: Barbara Rocket Launching Base; David Armstrong, Geological Map of Michigan; Betty Anspaugh, Fab-Honorable Mention: Dennis Ken-

Legg, Telegraph Key; Mollie Lynch, Proper Care of Seeds; Donald Mayo, Switch and Buzzer; Terrarium; Jim Kreger and Tim

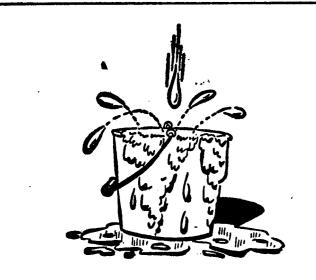
of Insects; Craig Smith, Cross Section of Human Skin; Mary Upward and Joyce Galligan, Salt; Don Marsh, Blowup of A and Plans of A House; Dennis Good Ratings: James Johnson, El-Thermocouples; Jean Powell, Kidneys: Normal and Cancerous; Dolores DeNise, Digestive gan, Lung Tester; Mark Erick-System; Gary Smith, Silvering Glass; Phil Smith, Soil Testing; Cheryl Ellibee, Charts on Human Growth; Fred Warrick, Dry Cell McPherson, Horse; Eugene Cros-Battery; Dennis Zimmerman, The Eye; Margaret Fife, Preparation eive System; Michaelene Krithers, Your Heart; Janet Nelsey, System; Ron Walter, Cigarette ny Cooper, Terrarium; Danny Smoker: Lynn Walten, The En-Smoker; Lynn Walton, The En-Little, Volcano. emy of Life; Russell Wilson, The

Visible Man; Gloria Klemm, Synthetic Gasoline: Neal Norgrove. The Human Brain; Jim Gunter, Simple Cell Battery; Anne Wignall. Cross Section of a Mancubu-Junior High Science Fair Awards

Those entering projects in the seventh and eighth grades were Trophy Winner: Ronald Fusilier,

chorus class, under the direccakes; Pauline Brewer and Martha Madison on eye make-up; Leonard Bullard told about misheld in April at Washngton Junsiles, and Colin Craven teamed ior High in Pontiac. with David Delongchamp to explain bone fractures. Bob Heith also told about his coins several songs that have been seand Raymond Cooper, his stamps. James Atkins made an enjoyjudges will give helpful hints to able report on different kinds of butterflies and then Thomas Weber made a report on the Sundial.

Mrs. Hyde's English class has choir hopes to top all competi- great gains in having this college been hearing some reports on tion.



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before an audience of 175 guid ance counselors from 43 schools in the area who attended a dinner meeting Wednesday on the MSUO campus. The meeting was held to familiarize them with MSUO's rigorous new liberal arts program, with the progress of their former students, and to discuss ways of helping prepare students for college.

At last year's meet Clarkston In making the proposal, Chan-cellor Varner said: "One of the came in second but this year the here is the opportunity it presents to really able and deserving young people who should be in college but who simply can't afford it financially. Even this year, we have faced some dramatic examples. You would be surprised to learn how many families have incomes of less than \$2,000 a year. Toninght I shall go out on a limb, but not a very shaky one.

"I should like to make a deal with you, that working together -you, your school and MSUOwe shall agree that not a single person in the top quarter of his class shall be denied the opportunity to attend MSUO for financial reasons.

"We believe that we have some resources available which will make it possible to do just this. I urge you, therefore, to begin tomorrow a review of your lists and give us the names of any such students. We will take it from there!" MSUO will undertake to pro-

vide this assistance, Varner said, with scholarships or with package aid plans consisting of combinations of scholarship, loan and job help, all depending on the individual's circumstances and the ability of his family to help him, or her.

The MSUO Foundation, which consists of 50 community leaders in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties, is seeking private donations to provide for over 120 scholarships for the next school year. It has already raised money for 50 scholarships awarded to MSUO freshmen last fall. The university also received 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY

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The program will concentrate through May 1, with shows being it might be 50 to 100 years old. on both the religious and sci- given Tuesday through Saturday entific aspects of the observance at 8 p.m.; and matinees Saturday of Easter. The crucifixion and and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission resurrection scenes will be re- is reasonable. created. Giving the atmosphere for the religious part of the pre- ANTIQUE SHOW AT sentation will be inspiring com-DETROIT'S MASONIC TEMPLE

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What is an antique? Mr. S. E.

Leonardson, former owner of the

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if she hadn't, many articles would

have little value today. Scarcity rather than age often determines

Some of the unusual antiques

available at the show will be

the value of an antique.

Fifty-five dealers will exhibit antiques at the four-day show. All antiques are for sale. Hours of the show, which is Detroit's oldest antique show, are 12 noon to 10:30 (last evening until 9 p.m.) A small admission will be charged.

SMELT RUNS BEGIN AS

WATER TEMPERATURES RISE REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET IN WASHINGTON Spawning runs of smelt soon should be invading Michigan's tributary streams of the Great Lakes. Water temperatures and levels will again rule the timing of the pril 2 to 5. runs. Last year, weather postponed them and caused spotty success for fishermen. Upstream migrations of the slender, silvery fish begin when

water temperatures rise to about Koeze, of Grand Rapids, chair-40 degrees. Although there are man of the delegation. marked differences from year Attending from Oakland Counto year and even within the ty will be: Mrs. Lynn Allen, same stream, smelt movements Pontiac; Mrs. Hope Campbell, usually begin during early A-Pontiac; Mrs. Jean Green, Birpril in the lower peninsula and mingham; Mrs. Naomi Griffen, Pontiac; Mrs. Isabel Haynes, Far-

around mid-April above the Straits. mington; Mrs. Harry Henderson, Birmingham; Mrs. Kay Leahy, Royal Oak; Mrs. Ernest John-Conditions for smelt netting have been poor in the Great Lakes during the winter, but Confliesh, Birmingham; Mrs. J. servation Department fisheries officials have no word from com-Rommes, Pontiac; Mrs. L. Raymercial fishermen of a big, down-Birmingham; Mrs. Donald White, ward shift in populations. Waterford. In the past, Great Lakes com-

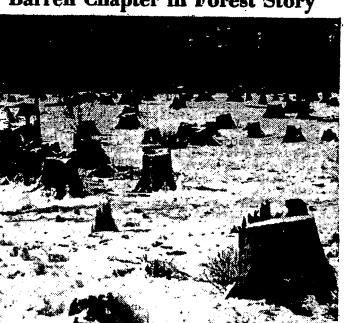
mercial catch has been a fairly dependable gauge for previewing the Go'," said Mrs. Koeze. "The the season in Michigan's streams. Generally, the inland catch for one month is comparable to to win this election." the annual commercial take in the Great Lakes. Peak of com-Special railroad cars will be mercial smelt netting occurs during the winter and spring months. women to board at Kalamazoo, During 1959, commercial fisher-Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Ar- petition. men took approximately 4,000,000 bor, and Detroit on April 1.

pounds of smelt. While much depends upon the weather, fishermen can aid their cause this spring by observing lights-out periods, where possible, to encourage smelt on their upstream runs.

Hand nets not more than five

Barren Chapter in Forest Story

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



Mira This stump vista stands as a solemn reminder of the timber This stump visia status as a solution to the devastating forest fires that followed. This scene recaptures northern Michigan as it looked, by and large, at the turn of the century after logging operations had virtually stripped its lands of virgin pine and hardwood timber. It recounts the ravages of fires which, in some years, razed more than a million acres. Effects of this era are still felt today and many of the Conservation Depart-ment's programs center around repairing the damage they caused or using the benefits they provided.

> STITCHED BY HAND "Hand-tailored" can mean good

quality - or not. It all depends on Michigan is sending its largest the quality of the hand stitching. delegation ever to the Eighth Eleanor Mullikin, clothing in-Annual Republican Women's Constructor at Michigan State Uniference at Washington, D.C., Aversity, says good machine stitching looks and wears better than

An even 100 Michigan party poor quality hand sewing. In workers will attend the sessions well-made suits, however, good and arrangements have been hand-tailoring construction canmade for special train accommonot be duplicated by machine. dations, said Mrs. Albert S.

Legai Notices

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, Siz Pontiac State Bank Biug., Ponuac, Mich.

No. 75,092

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oastand. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the son, Highland; Mrs. Harold Kalb- oin day or March A. D. 1960. Present, Hon. ARTHOR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Rommes, Pontiac; Mrs. L. Ray-mond, Pontiac; Mrs. Allen Strom, Arthur J. Keeter, Sr., Deceased. Arthur J. Keefer, Jr., having tiled a

"aterford. "Our slogan is 'GOP Women on Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that ad-minstration of said estate be granted enthusiasm and interest shown this year exceeds anything in the past and we women are going the women are going suitable person and for the determina-tion of the legal heirs of said detion of the legal heirs of said de-

ceased. Special railroad cars will be available for groups of GOP women to board at Kalamazoo 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 Judge of Probate In the Matter of of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston John Edward Tynan, Deceased Edward G. Tynan having filed petition praying that an instrument med in salu Court be admitted to News a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County, and that propo-nent cause a copy of this notice to be Propate as the last will and testa-hent of said declased, and that adserved personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devises at their last known place ministration of said estate be granted to Edward G. Tynan and John Joseph and devises at their last known place Tynan, the executors named in said f address at least ten days prior to will or to some other suitable person and for the determination of the aid day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate It is Ordered, That the 11th day of Judge of Probate

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bidg., Pontiac, Mich. March 17-24-31

MILTON F. COONEY, Att'y., 812-15 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan No. 75,093

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oak and.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 8th day of March A.D. 1960. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

luage of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of inian Mitchell, Deceased.

812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich. March 17-24-31 John C. Mitchell having filed praying that an instrument petition uled in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testamen of said deceased, and that administraion or said estate be granted to Jonn C. Mitcheil, the executor named in said will or to some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased.

the legai heirs of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the 11th day of April A. D. 1860 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, in said County, on the 14th day of March A. D. 1860. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of August C. Shier having filed a peti-tion praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate to said day of hearing, in the Clark-to said day of hearing of the clark-to said clark the clark-the probate of the clark-the p ston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice o 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 o said day of hearing ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Propate

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Bl2 Pontiac State Bank Bidg. Fontiac, Mich. March 17-24-31

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812-815 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

No. 75,094 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the Courty of Oakland. At a session of said Court, neid at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 8th day of March A. D. 1960.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Pontiac, Mich. M 25



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the Estate

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of April A. D. 1960, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That publis 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 circu-

News a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County, and that pro-ponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered

to each of the known heirs at law, legates and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney,

812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,

No. 75.129

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

deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Hazel J. Shier, the executrix named in the Will;

or to some other suitable person and

for determination of the legal heirs

of said deceased; It is Ordered, That the 11th day of

April A.D. 1960 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition; It is Further Ordered, That public

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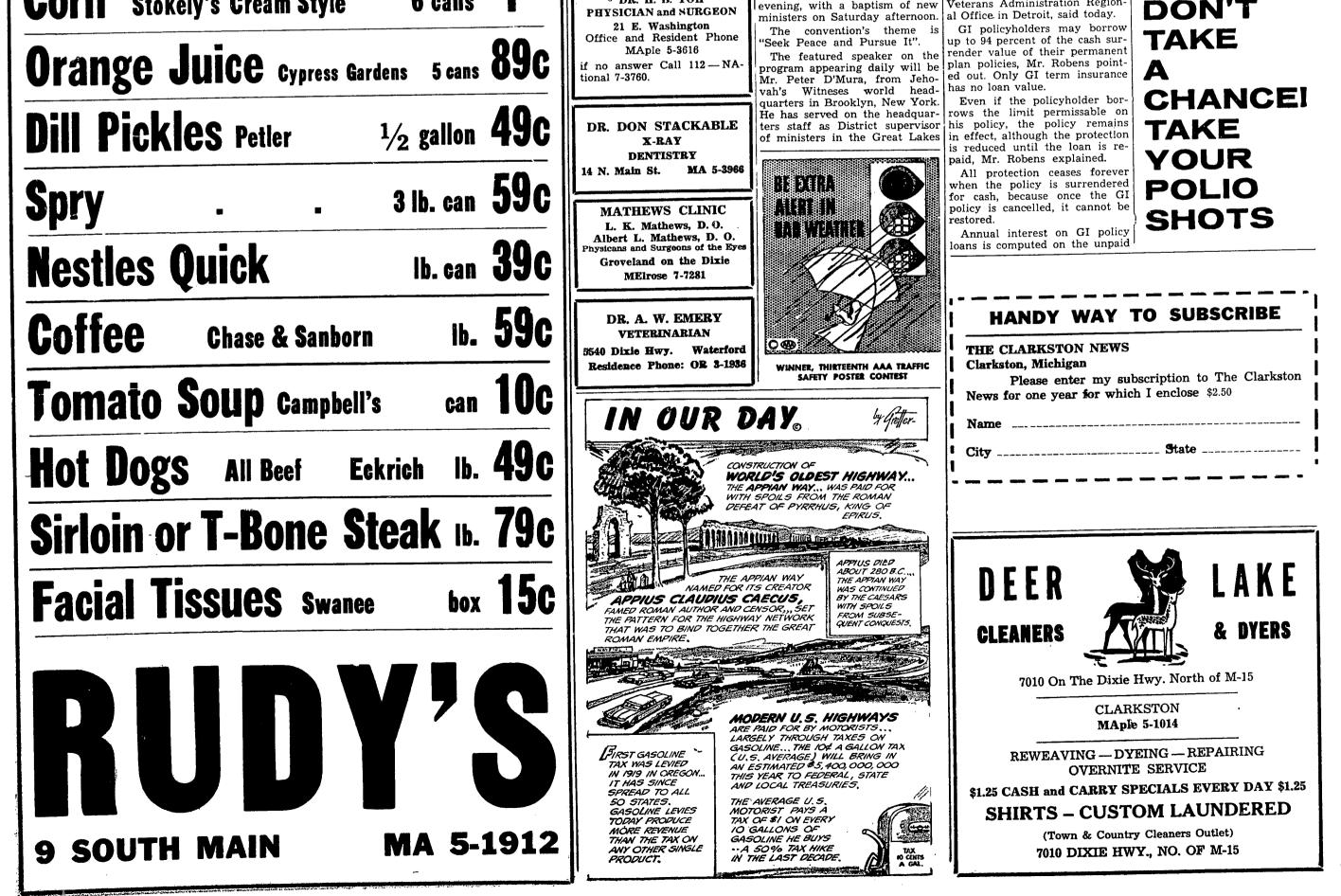
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Tomatoes .	pkg. 29c	News Liners Bring Results	WITNESSES TO ASSEMBLE IN OAK PARK APRIL 1-3 Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a three-day circuit assembly in	area for several years. Mr. D'- Mura will deliver the principal address of the assembly Sunday, April 3, on the subject "Finding
Grapefruit .	4 for 39c	ROBERT C. BUEHRIG PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Phone: MAple 5-5761 Res. Phone: MAple 5-1405	Oak Park, April 1-3, it was of- ficially announced today by their governing body, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. The Oak Park Senior High School is to be used for the	Peace in a Troubled World". Mr. Austin J. Kizer of 733 E. Pike St., has been invited to appear on the convention pro- gram Saturday evening. Mr. Ki- zer serves in the Pontiac East THOMAS F. BOOTHE
Royal Gelatin 5 ass	orted pkgs. 39c	OFFICE HOURS BY	occasion and upwards to 1400 delegates from 21 congregations in eastern Michigan are expected to attend the sessions. Mr. William P. Strong, 2500 Rosewood Dr., presiding minister	ister. Mr. Neal Hamilton of the Drayton Plains Congregation will appear Friday evening on the Ministry School program. Howard T. Keating C Complete Real Estate Se MAple 5-1996 7081 Dixie Hwy.
Bisquick .	large box 39 C		of the Drayton Plains congrega- tion, said "The assembly is not a revival, but is held primarily to advance Christian Bible ed- ucation."	Congregation expect to attend the convention, according to Mr. Strong.
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Corn Stokely's Cream Style	6 cans \$100	• DR. H. B. YOH PHYSICIAN and NURGEON	Christians should conduct Bible studies. Sessions will be con- ducted morning, afternoon and evening, with a baptism of new ministers on Saturday afternoon	borrow on their policies rather than cash them in to raise money, Gene A. Robens, Manager of the Veterans Administration Region- al Office in Detroit, said today.
Arango Iuioo	200	21 E. Washington Office and Resident Phone MAple 5-3616	The convention's theme is "Seek Peace and Pursue It". The featured speaker on the	GI policyholders may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash sur- render value of their permanent

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CLARKSTON SCOUTS PLAN Clarkston is a good scouting town. Its Socuts and Scouters CONSERVATION PROJECT will, during the coming years,

Richard Funk, Troop Commit- do many Civic Projects to help tee Chairman of Clarkston Boy make their town a better place Scout Troop No. 126, revealed to- to live.

day that the scouts, under the supervision of Scoutmaster Jack Frost and his assistants, plan, GOOD LOSERS TO ATTEND

as a combined Scouting Conser- HAT STYLE SHOW vation Project and Community

The Good Losers Club of Clark Improvement Project to clean the creek between Parke Lake and ston met in the High School Caf-Middle Lake from the Church eteria Thursday evening of last Street Bridge downstream aweek. A lovely china cup and cross Waldon Rd. to the M15 saucer was awarded to Mrs. Jack

Bridge. Plans are to start at the Skarritt for having lost the most Church St. Bridge where there weight during the week. Plans were made to attend a is a large accumulation of broken pop bottles, thrown there by Hat Style Show in the Adah thoughtless school children on Shelley Library in Pontiac on their way back to school after Thursday, March 31st. On account

their lunch period. As they work of attending the hat show there their way downstream all debris will be no regular meeting of the will be removed to the nearest club next week. road where waiting trucks will At the close of the business

haul the trash to the dump. Plans meeting the group enjoyed a are to complete this project coffee hour and a discussion perearly this spring. iod.

We are proud to announce that we are stocking the new SHERWIN - WILLIAMS A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT. If you are planning on painting this spring, come in and let us show you the beautiful shades this A-100 offers you. -14 -1-This is the biggest advance in exterior paint in the last 50 years -:--:--:-

Clarkston Locals and Dianna. Mrs. Margaret Denton of Hol-

comb Street has returned to her home after a weeks visit with her son and his family, the Wilson Dentons, in Hermansville, Michigan.

Among the 69 who made the nonors list at the end of the winter quarter at Michigan State University Oakland, was one student from Clarkston, Stella Cooley of 6031 Middle Lake Road. Perry Buckman Smith, son of

been named to the Dean's List at announcement just received from the college. Perry is a freshman

at Albion. Sunday, March 27th, was a IN ROCHESTER happy day for Mrs. R. F. Townsend of Crescent Lake as she

celebrated her ninetieth birthday. The Ken Ricks family of Bath and the Walton Robbins family of Clarkston were with her on this occasion. It was a quiet fam-ily party with lots of gifts and beautiful flowers. Mrs. Townsend is the mother of Mrs. Garnet Poulton and Mrs. Ward Robbins. Mrs. Ricks and Mr. Walton Robbins are her grandchildren.

Ct., celebrated his sixth birth- Atkins. day Saturday, March 20th, His The guests were Julia Wilford.

Marine Pfc. Perry F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. White of 6337 Sashabaw Rd. a member of 2nd Battalion, 4th Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade, is

participating in "Exercise Blue Star", a major amphibious exercise being held in Southern Taiwan involving U.S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel in conjunction with Nationalist Chinese forces. The combined forces of more than 70 ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the First Marine 6630 Cranberry Lake Road. has First Marine Brigade are par ticipating in the exercise. High-Albion college because of his light of the operation, which also high scholastic standing during includes Chinese Marines, Air the first semester of the present Force and Navy units, is the college year, according to an traditional beachhead assault coupled with a helicopter landing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The practical power of spiritunderstanding will be ual brought out in a lecture on Christian Science to be delivered in Rochester next Monday evening April 4th, 1960 by Elisabeth Carroll Scott of Memphis, Tennessee. Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of First Church Christ, Scientest, Rochester. Mrs. Scott will speak in the church auditorium at 1119 N. Main Street at 8:00 p.m. on the

Obituary

Frank Atkins, 92, passed way at his home at 7600 Oak Hill Road on Thursday of last week. He was born October 22, 1867 in Lexington, Michigan, the son of Darrel Sinclair of Cramlane John and Sarah Jane Mallock

Mr. Atkins had lived in Oakdozen kindergarten guests played land County since 1906. He came to Clarkston from Romeo, and was a construction worker before he decided to farm. He was a Life Member of Cedar Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M. and a member of

the Oak Hill Farmers' Club and the Clarkston Pioneer Club. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Drake, with whom he made his home; one was 26 and the average February son, Dr. Hazen S. Atkins of Flint; 6 grandchildren; 10 great tures differ only slightly from grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday, March 26, at two o'clock in the afternoon at The Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with the Reverend William J. Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church.

officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE **CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUN-**CIL HELD MARCH 14, 1960

Meeting was called to order by President Thomson. Roll: Beach, Butters, Huttenlocher, Jones, Terry, present; Wilford absent.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Funk and Darrel's sisters, Rene meeting be adjourned." Seconded to the fact that we are estimating by Huttenlocher, Motion carried. gas and electric bills while our meter readers and other operat-Ralph Thaver. ing employees are on strike," Mr. Karkau said, "It is true that some of the estimates may run high. the lovely flowers, cards and Others may run low. We try to other expressions of sympathy make our estimates as accurate es possible, based on the customby Don Masta Some of your spare time is all you need invest to receive the In estimating the gas bills of best dividends available anywhere and anytime, dividends in

the form of good citizens and for the period must be given fine future leader for our country, dividends in the form of the has indicated that our estimates Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Smith of Air Wing, and members of the profound satisfaction of seeing come pretty close to the mark an eleven year old boy timidly attend his first scout meeting and, before you know it, one day he's a young man, eagle rank, poised, confident, ready to face the chal- paratively few Michigan people lenges of this life in our modern

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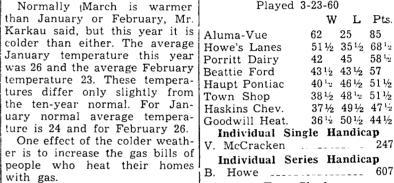
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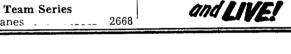
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> games and were given favors. Lisa Brown, Beverly Morris, Jan Sholtz, Jane Weaver, Jim

