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### **Rotary Anns Plan Christmas Party**

On Tuesday evening of last week the Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs Robert ly organized Episcopal Church in Wertman on S. Holcomb Street.. Co-Hostesses were Mrs. Leslie Greene and Mrs. Keith Hailman.

The president, Mrs. Robert meeting, at which time the Chrismas Party Chairman, Mrs. Frank Ronk, announced that the annual party will be held on December 12th at the clubhouse at the Clarkston Goif Course. The members were asked to bring \$1.00 gifts for exchange and they also drew names for the Crippied Children's Christmas Tree at the Elks Temple in Pontiac on December 14.

Mrs. Ronald Walter then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. George Caronis, who is employed by the Youth Protective Service Bureau, working out of Probate Court.

Mr. Caronis explained that one of the ways to reduce juvenile delinquency is to try and Eugene Anderson and Mrs. John and stop it before it starts. Watch a child say from 1 to 10 years old; acquaint yourself with his traits and then be ready to help nim if necessary. He cited many cases in Oakland County and how the Protective Service Bureau nad managed to solve the problems. Following his talk, Mr. Caronis very graciously answered many questions.

At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served from a very attractively arranged table with Mrs. R.M. Parker presiding at the silver

### M. Y. F. CABINET MET SUNDAY

The cabinet of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening to set up pians for the Christmas season.

Linda Chapman and John Koskela were piaced as co-chairmen Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Drake and of the annual New Year's Party.

Plans were also discussed for Robert McVean and family of the Youth Banquet on December 29, and Ron Jyleen and Cheryl Hipp were named Cochairmen.

On Sunday, December 4, the M. Y. F will attend the District the radar packet destroyer USS Carol Sing at Central Methodist Stackell operating with the Six-Church in Pontiac.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors will have their Christmas party on Wednesday, December 7, at Ted's Trailer at one o'clock. They will return to Mrs. Arthur Purdy's home at 4015 Edmore for their business meeting and an exchange of 50c gifts.

There's always something exciting going on at the new gym in the Community Center. Tuesday night Sheriff Irons was a guest of the boys, and showed great interest in the equipment, and in the boys' work-outs.

Last Saturday television wrestler "Red" Younger brought his own portable wrestling ring over to the Community Center and he and Leo Armstrong, gym director, set it up on the second floor of the Building. Next Saturday night about 8:00, he will put on an exhibition wrestling match with an opponent whose name at this time, is not known.

The number of boys particpating in this activity is steadily increasing. Last Saturday night there were 30 to 35 boys in the gym, and the nightly average has now gone up to 20 to 25. Mr. Armstrong feels that the new boxing ring has helped to draw the boys out.

### NOTICE

The coin and stamp club will lucky, do you, Dad? meet on Thursday, December 1, at the Community Center. Bring your trading materials.

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

Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 2-3-4 Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Keenan Wynn "THE CROWDED SKY" in Technicolor

### **Episcopalian Vicar And Family Arrive**

Reverend Alexander T. Stewart is the new vicar of the new-Clarkston, which holds services in the Elementary School every Sunday morning, at 9:30.

Reverend Stewart and his wife Klingman conducted the business Edith, have moved to 6065 Sunnydale, with their two children, Phyllis, who is six, and two-year old David. They come here from the St. Johns Episcopal Church in Midland, although the original home of both Reverend and Mrs. Stewart is Detroit. Reverend Stewart is 37 years old, and is a graduate of Wayne University and Michigan Diocesan School of Theology.

Although there are a couple members of the new Church's Official Board, from Pontiae, the greatest share of the members are from Clarkston. These members include: Mr. Jack Haupt, Warden; Mr. John DeLind, Dr. John Naz, Mrs. James Glennie, Mr. Jerome Wilford, Mr. Wallace Whitmer, Mr. Water Forbes, Mr. Haupt.

### **Clarkston Locals**

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose on Thanksgiving Day.

Diane Hursfall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Duane Hurstall, 119 N. Holcomb, spent Thanksgiving at rights from both of these houses, nome with her family. She is in to the boys of Pack 134, which ner first year at Central.

Lucy Oakley, Freshmen at Albion is another college student dard fund raising project is the "home for the holidays." She is selling of ribbons of all colors. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. wi. Oakiey at 73 N. Holcomb.

Cinay Anderson, Sharon Collick whole houses out of the way, Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drake were Mr. & Mrs. H. Theriot and excavations — all new and excitchildren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Drake, ing to boyish eyes and minds. sons of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wyndotte.

th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The destroyer, conducting air defense and anti-submarine warfare maneuvers, has visited France, Italy, Lebanon and Turkey.

Lee Pike attended the sub-district representative meeting, for the MYF of the Methodist Church, last week, in Pontiac.

John Kieft, Oberline College, arrived home on Wednesday, to spend the Thanksgiving Holilays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kieft, of 7260 Saagmore. On Saturday, the Kieft CURRENT BOXING ACTIVITIES family drove to Grand Rapids to visit John's and Carol's grandparents. He returned to college

> on Sunday. Richard Mansfield, who is Freshman at Albion College, came "home" for the Holidays He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield, 6593 Clark-

ston Road. Mrs. Isobel Selden has returned from Detroit where she was called by the death of her brother

in-law, Dr. C.G. Drevdahl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christian and Larry spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his mother, in Independence, Iowa.

### OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

(concerning the first snow) Jr. Hi student: Hey! There's

school buses! 5th Grader, dreamily: I wish it would snow clear up around

he chimney. Baby who can't talk: 1 ! ! 4th Grader: Gee, I wish it would snow 10 feet by tonight, movies describing two different with some of the artists of the but I don't s'pose we'll be that

Ill first grader: Well, if I'm to sick to go out, will you bring in some snow so I can make a snow man?

it is still snowing, Mom, I'm not pointed when the missile wasn't wearing rubbers!

4th grader, plotting with little sister in first grade: If we take a FISH SUPPER IN DAVISBURG have it done before their very short cut to school, it's deeper in A Fish Supper at the Davisburg eyes. Lynn's home is Catalina Isthe ditches!

On Sale Now ROTARY **Fruit Cakes** 

## **Scout News**

CUBS OF PACK 134 WATCH FIRES

Den 6 and Den 10 of Pack 134, with their respective Den Mothers. Mrs. Alvin Caverly and Mrs. Omer Brewer were recently invited to watch the procedures of Sashabaw Road had to be demolished to make way for the oncoming Chryster Expressway. The fire was "tended" by the indep- BRIDE HONORED dence Firefighters with Fire AT BUFFET SUPPER Chief Don Beach, Firemen Bill Wilson, "Tink" Ronk, and the rest of the department all pitching in to do the job right.

tne boys would have to stay tar enough away from the fire for absolute safety, that didn't damper their enthusiasm, as they waited for the fire trucks — without the fire sirens sounding and the firemen to start that fire Betsy Osgood, and Pat Asher.

scheduled. During October, Fireman Roger DUPLICATE BRIDGE Walstead and Fireman Edward Bailey had spoken to the boys at the Pack Meeting, on the dan-

gers of fire. A second house was burned on Sunday, when the Independence Township firemen started the fire, put it out, started it again, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and put it out again. This was winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert Wright, Pat Rose, Danand ramily of Berkely were guests done repeatedly, until finally, Peterson and Mrs. Robert Kempf ny Haleman and Bob Radoye. they just let it burn to the ground. and Mrs. Gerald Drake.

The wreckers, Mr. Russell Harris and Mr. Ivan Milover, both ed on Tuesday December 6 and from Lansing donated the salvage Friday, December 9. boosted the sum in their Treasury considerably. Their stan-

This event introduced the theme for November "New Worlds", as Among college students who work for the new highway makes week-end are Frank Strothers, munity — planned fires, moving buildings completely dismantled, bulldozers filling in basement

### SCOUTS HOLD BOARD OF REVIEW

Geraid L. Snover radarman of Review. Those passing the Re-seaman, USN, son of Mr. and seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snover of 6221 Orion Mrs. R. A. Snover of 6221 Orion Mrs. and Jack W. meeting.

| Gerald L. Shover and Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and view were: Paul Hoxie, who pass- and speaker at their monthly and speaker at t Road, Clarkston, is serving aboard ed Second Class; and Jack W. meeting. rost, who passed First Class.

Morris Hyatt passed the Distthe Life award. During the next few weeks, Dr. Alfred Hamilton and Dr.

Ronald LePere will be working with the boys on first aid. The purpose of this instruction District First-Aid-oRee to be is to prepare the boys for the

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

held soon.

Troop 211 met at the Junior High School on November 17. We were going to have a cookout on the football field but it was cancelled because of the wea-

clock Mr. Green showed us a film on Girl Scouts.

After the film Mrs. Bennett told us not to forget about our calendar money because it is due next week.

Diane Green, Scribe

### CUBS VISIT MISSILE BASE

There was a good turn-out of Pack 49 Cubs, when the objective was the Utica Nikki Missile Base, last week! Between 50 and munity young people will be dis-60 boys and 10 or 12 fathers ga- played here. thered at the school at 1:00 p.m. snow on the ground. Cancel the Mr. Evans reports that its the only time they've ever had more munity to share another fine cars than they needed.

barracks where they were shown movies describing two different

the Hercules. Then they were shown how the missiles are taken from the ground and put into firing postion. They were thrilled with the "Count Down", and sorely disa-

Methodist Church, Friday, De- land, California, but she is atcember 2, will be sponsored by tending the Walled Lake School at 5:30 P.M. Free-will offering. both artists, so she comes by her Stanley White of Clarkston. Mr. baby's paternal grandparents are texture and some of the health Proceeds to go to the General talent naturally She is the niece and Mrs. Russell Maybee were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawley of or nutritive value.

### Karen Kaye London Christmas In The Air For O. E. S. To Wed

lat Adrian.

Mrs. George Lang is in charge

of decorations and promises a

real Christmas atmosphere, Re-

Mrs. H. J. Nelson, Florence Holl-

inger, Alberta Williams and

Rosella Parcells, Mrs. Howard

Johnson is chairman of hostesses.

Many new boys were welcom-

ed into Pack 49 by the Cubmaster,

Del Walters at their November

meeting. Bobcat Pins were a-

warded to David LePere, Jeff

Smith, Greg Ronk, Randy Sea-

right, Dick Hale, Mark Church,

because they realized how lucky

they were to get into the Pack.

ters and talk over the possibili-

After the Bobcats pins were

Jones, Billy Beach, Greg Sea-

Two year pins went to: Mark

Dalton, Greg Chartier, Gary Ful-

ler, Bruce Sicklesteel, and Ralph

vember theme were presented

Mark Christies, released the space

ship which contained Frank Jones

and Craig Hutchins. When they

landed on the huge yellow moon,

Award was won by Den 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Notch en-

and friends in their home on Sun-

day: Mrs. Joseph Francis, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Francis and chil-

ols and children, of Auburn

Heights; Robert Hartline of Pon-

tiac and Jerry Buck of Dearborn.

The Seymour Lake M. Y. F. will

attend the Sing-spiration at the

Pontiac, next Sunday evening.

ily, in Pontiac.

David LePere.

by two of the Dens. Den 3, with

ties in being a Den Mother?

One year pins went

right and Gary Klann.

Wooley, Jim

Alexander.

Many boys are still on the wait-

AWARDS FOR CUB

SCOUT PACK 49

Joseph C. Bird Chapter O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall K. Lonwill meet at the Clarkston Madon, 6205 Snippie Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement sonic Temple, Monday, December to Dean Alien Converse son of remembering shut-ins and men in day, December 11, and the public this month marks the 20th Ann- at the busy intersections on of their daughter, Karen Kaye, 5th. Final plans will be made for vited to watch the procedures of planned Fire fighting. A house on Sashabaw Road had to be demol-December 12 wedding is planned. for all members of the chapter

Mrs. L. M. Oakley and her daughter, Lucy entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Granam Wooiston (Georgia Robspecified in their invitation that me. Inson) on Friday, November 25. freshments in keeping with the

Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Richard Bullen, Mrs. Edward Kent Mrs. Ray Dawley, Jody Wilford, Cindy Anderson, Shanna Stewart, Pat Anthony, Diane Hursfall

CLUB WINNERS Winners of the Tuesday afternoon Duplicate Bridge session were Mr. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Nick Rossano and Mrs. Gladys McArthur and Mrs. Al Hamilton.

For the Friday night session, The next sessions will be play-

HAM DINNER AND BAZAAR The Women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Mother is a good way to get Christ of Latter Day Saints will acquainted, whether one has a zaar on Friday, December 2. It be more rewarding. If you are will be held at the V.F.W. Hall came nome tor Thanksgiving so many demands on the com- on Walton Blvd. in Drayton from 5:00 P.M. thru 7:30 P.M. and fish will also be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### LAKE ORION SADDLE CLUB HAS NOTED SPEAKER

The Lake Orion Saddle Club Ralph Alexander Scout Troop 126 held a Board will have the honor of having

Dr. Loewit will speak on the rict Board of Review to receive followed by a question and answer session. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held at the Lake Orion Community Center, at the corner of Orion and Kern Road, at 8:00 p.m., December 6.

### FRIENDS OF ART CHRISTMAS SALE

gon which the Cubs had made. The Clarkston Conservatory of Music has been readied by the Village Friends of Art for the Christmas Art Sale. Friday, December 2nd from 4-8 p.m. and as Den Mothers. The President, The Girl Scouts sang songs Saturday, December 3rd from of the United States, Danny Maswhile the leaders prepared the 1-5 p.m. are the sale hours. 49 ta, bade the three boys farewell, food for their own troops. We had South Main Street is the setting and then the man at the controls, hot dogs, apples, and cocoa. We for the sale. The basement, too, ate from 4:30 to 6:00. At six o'- has been garnished and lends an old world atmosphere to the scene.

> Many of the exhibiting artist will be visiting the Conservatory during the sale hours. The patron will have the opportunity to meet the artist who will give added significance to any art object he may acquire.

Another feature of the sale is the students' and children's booth. Art work and crafts of the com-

This event presents an excel lent opportunity for the comproduction of the Village Friends Upon their arrival at the of Art. No admission will be Base, they were taken into the charged. An invitation is extended to the public to come in to browse and to become acquainted

vicinity. A coffee booth will be available for the pleasure of the patrons. Teen-ager Lynn VanderVeld will be at the Art Sale on Saturday. She will be drawing pictures of horses to amuse the people, but will also draw to specifications given by anyone who wishes to order a picture, and of Mrs. Jerome Wilford.

### Sportsmen Club Has Indoor Range

The Oakland County Sports-

There will be a Christmas party the event. be present to thrill the specta- Mary Circle at 12:30. with an exchange of white elephant gifts. An offering will be tors with an exhibition of his taken for The Children's Villa archery skill.

More complete details concerning this contribution to area recreational possibilities will be in next week's Clarkston News.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS Marvin Roberts, Mrs. Harold GET TOGETHER Locklar, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas,

Frank Strothers, who is attending the University of Michigan, entertained a few of his friends at a small dinner on Friday during the Thanksgiving holidays, to talk over their college lives and compare new experiences, along with quite a bit of

reminiscing. His guests were John Kieft of Oberlin, Richard Mansfield of Albion and Doug St. Clair, who is attending M.S.U.O.

### LAKELAND PLAYERS

Get out of the rut you're in These boys accepted their pins polish up the talents you've had tea, on Sunday afternoon, to inthankfully, as well as proudly, in cold storage and take a new troduce the wife of the new vicar lease on life by appearing at the of the Episcopalean Church in C. A. I. Building in Waterford, for try-outs for the new producing list unable to be accepted tion to be given by the Lakebecause there are no Den Mothers land Players of Waterford Town to take charge. Being a Den ship and the surrounding area.

The new play is a suspense drama, entitled "Ladies in Retiresponsor a Ham Dinner and Ba- boy or not, and nothing could ment" and is to be given on February 3 and 4, under the direction new in the community and would of Jim Starnes, the vice-presilike to meet people, if you feel dent of the Lakeland Players, lost because your children are and Duke Chaffee, their presiin school, and there's no one home dent: underfoot, or if you'd just like

esting, why not call Mr. Wal- and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Sunday, December 4.

### distributed, Wolf Badges were PROGRESSIVE PARTY

awarded to George Easton and FOR VISITORS Thomas Boothby, Jr. entertained about 24 couples at a A Lion Badge went to John Eric Hubchen, last Friday evening. Navarre, Greg The group then progressed to the proper care and feeding of horses, Elliott, Craig Hutchins, Frank home of Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Rose, where they had dinner.

Mrs. Hubchen is the former Anne Russell, daughter of Mrs Clinton Russell. She and her husband now live near Cleveland and were here for over Thanks-Skits in keeping with the No- giving.

### P. T. A. AT

Den Mothers Mrs. Robert Kidd PINE KNOB SCHOOL and Mrs. Vernon Sturdy present-Pine Knob School will hold its ed the "Monaque Dragon",, which P. T. A. on Monday, December 5, was a hugh, colorful paper "draat 7:30. Entertainment for the evening will be children from Den 9 enacted "Space Cubs to the 4th and 5th grade choir, singing Christmas Carols, under the er customers and larger supplies the moon" with Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Dayton Hutchins direction of Mrs. Sophie Gemoles. We will also hear the 6th grade band, directed by Mr. Elywin Egg-

> Refreshments will be served by the 4th grade Room Mothers.

### **Births Announced**

with the green cheese, they found it to be already inhabited by George Andrew was born on three mice who had been shot November 13, to the Bradley C. up there by the Russians and re-Reardon's, of Nashville, Tenn. fused to leave! There was also Mrs. Reardon is the former Sidonie Jeanne Shunck, daughter of exposure to sun and air suggests the "man in the moon", Louis Lessard. The three mice were Mr. and Mrs. William Shunck, Billy Beach, Greg Ronk and 6585 Longworth, Waterford. The baby's paternal grandparents are Group singing was led by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Reardon Arthur Rose and the Attendance of Pittsburgh.

Seymour Lake News 5960 Ware Road, Davisburg, are nal cut is always too gummed the parents of a baby boy, born on November 22. Danny Lee was Then split the butt end crosswise tertained the following relatives born in the Goodrich Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.. Alfred Hallett, 899 Walnut, Lake dren, Mrs. Lee Rowe, all of Dex-Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ter, Missouri; Mrs. Lorene Nich-Saiz of Davisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walts, 6479 Snowapple Drive, are the parents of a baby girl born on Monday, November 28.

Central Methodist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawley are the parents of a baby boy, born Miss Gladys Sherwood spent on Friday. November 25 at the Thanksgiving with her cousin, Pontiac General Hospital. They named their baby, who weighed 7 lbs. and ½ioz., Jeffrey Raymond. Clinton Sherwood and his fam-Mrs. Dawley is the former Prudy er. At temperatures above zero. were guests at the home of his Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Chemical changes in the food Mrs. Dayton Hutchins and the cause rapid loss of color, flavor,

### Woman's Club Has Rotary To Sell 20th Anniversary

The Woman's Society of Chris-

ean and the Holy Land via pic- when approached by the paper tures.

Mrs. Paul Eliason will render a cello solo accompanied by Mrs. Jack Skarrit. All women of the community are cordially invited to share in the fellowship of the occasion.

The executive committee will meet at 11:00 A.M.

### TEA FOR NEW VICAR'S WIFE

Mrs. John DeLind entertained about 35 guests at a very lovely Clarkston.

Mrs. James Glennie presided at the tea service, with Mrs. Wallace Whitmer and Mrs. Jack Haupt assisting.

### GOODWILL TRUCKS TO APPEAR

DECEMBER 7th AND 8th

Put all of the things that are Auburn Avenue, Pontiac. of no further use to you in a box for the Goodwill, and let those ius K. Rutzky. Hemotoligist. underfoot, or if you'd just like Try-outs will be held from 10 thing become useful and help-something different and inter-to 12 on Saturday, December 3 ful again. The Goodwill trucks vited to attend the meeting. will canvas our neighborhoods on December 7th and 8th, to

collect clothing, dishes, furniture papers and magazines which If you have some things you you can no longer use. would like to have collected,

colected contact Mrs. Lee at MA-

Careful food shopping may mean more to spend for Christmas advises the Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. Here's a December prediction you may wish to check.

Food shoppers buy fewer fryers in December than during any other months of the year, yet, tion. there is an estimated 15 to 20 percent more fryers ready to be marketed this December than last. Smart shoppers will realize that the combination of fewwill result in economical prices cuits? Which ever way you serve

or consumers. Using more fryers in December could mean some money saved toward a Christmas gift. It could hine Lawyer. mean more fryers in the freezer

for future use. Big trucks of Christmas trees ire moving. But did you know that the best time to select a use biscuit mix, they cost one Christmas tree is when they first | cent each. If you buy canned bisappear for sale? You can select cuits they cost about on and onethe size, shape and kind of tree you want before it dries out from the Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Once the tree is home, give it a cold shower to remove the dust. Then make a fresh cut about an inch or two from the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saiz, butt end of the tree. The origito permit water to pass through. with a sharp hatchet making the splits one to two inches long. This will allow more water ab sorption. Set the tree in a container of water and store in a cool shaded place until ready to decorate.

Lawyer. Do you protect the qual- ing Information Agent, Mrs. Josity of frozen foods by keeping ephine Lawyer. them cold enough and using them

soon enough? Frozen food should be stored at zero degrees Farenheit or low-

If the temperature of your Washington 25, D.C.

# Goodfellow Papers

Frank "Tink" Ronk, president men Club announces the open- tian Service will meet at the of the Clarkston Rotary Club ing on its new indoor range house. Clarkston Methodist Church announces that the Clarkston Ro-Open House will be held on Sun- Thursday, December 8th. Since tarians will be on the streets and is cordially invited to witness iversary of the Society, chapter Friday and Saturday of this week members and past presidents of selling the annual Goodfellow Fred Bear, of the Bear Archery the organization will be honored Papers. Harold Goyette, chairfollowing the business meeting Co. in Grayling, Michigan will guests at the luncheon served by man of the sale, is asking for the cooperation of all Rotarians Immediately following the lun- and all the good folks in this area. cheon, a brief business session He hopes to realize enough from will be conducted by the presi- this sale of papers to make the dent, Mrs. Richard Christiansen. club's project bigger and better Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, vice- than ever. You see, this year, the president in charge of programs, Clarkston Rotary Club is strivwill then present Mrs. Carl Bin- ing to put a pair of new shoes kle, a teacher and world traveler on the feet of every needy child of Birmingham who will take in the area and this means quite those present on a most interest- a few pairs. So, you are asked ing trip through the Mediterran- to give as generously as possible

When you put your hand in your pocket to take out your small change - stop - and say to yourself - oh, yes, I am helping to buy a pair of shoes for little Johnny or little Mary, and must be fair with them.

Then too the proceeds from the paper sale will help add to the Christmas Spirit in Clarkston by bringing Santa to town on Christmas Eve with a treat for the little folks, and also the Rotarians will drop by with a greeting for the shut-ins.

BUY A GOODFELLOW PAPER BE GENEROUS FOR THE LITTLE FOLK

### HEMOTOLOGIST SPEAKS AT

LUKEMIA FOUNDATION The Carolyn Carr Chapter of Oakland County will hold its next meeting December 6th at 7:30 P.M. at the Cook-Nelson Post of the American Legion, 206

Guest speaker will be Dr. Jul-All persons interested are in-

### RUMMAGE SALE

The Past Matron's of Joseph . Bird Chapter, OES, will sponsor a Rummage Sale to be held at the Waterford C. A. I. Building on Williams Lake Road, on Friday, December 8.

TB FILLER 'Protect the family circle" is the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association as it opens it's 1960 Christmas Seal campaign.

The traditional annual fundrasing campaign opened November 14, with the mailing of Christmas Seals to Oakland County residents. The Christmas Seals. are the sole support of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Associa-

home freezer or freezing compartment is above zero, frozen foods should only be kept a few days.

Do you like to mix biscuits, use biscuit mix, or buy canned bisthem, there is not much difference in cost says the Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josep-

If you make biscuits at home and make them the same size as those in the cans, they cost almost one cent each. If you half cents each.

Twenty-five years ago only 17,000 dozen packages of biscuits were sold in a year. In 1958, 60. 000 dozen packages of biscuits were sold. Did, or didn't your hunter arive home with a deer? If the answer is yes, why not write Mrs.

formation Agent for a copy of th "Venison" bulletin with preparation recipes? This booklet, printed by Michigan State University, costs 10 cents. Get your copy by con-

Josephine Lawyer. Marketing In-

tacting Mrs. Lawyer at 1260 West Boulevard, Pontiac. Want to get the most satisfaction from the frozen foods sold Do you get the best eating today? Then protect the quality quality from the frozen foods you of frozen foods by keeping them buy? asks the Marketing Infor- cold enough and by using them mation Agent, Mrs. Josephine soon enough advises the Market-

> A new bulletin entitled "Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods" (Home and Garden Bulletin 69) lists the time period various commercially frozen foods will hold good quality at zero degrees in a home freezer. For your free copy, write the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture,

# Clarkston High School News Junior

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TYPISTS — Cheryl Hipp, Mary Robbins, Rocky Bullard.

### THE EDITOR OBSERVES

Again the weeks have rolled due. Six weeks of hard work have been put in for some, the ones who are planning ahead and thinking of what the future holds for them. These people know that the grades they earn today will count quite a lot in future years. When the day they enroll in college comes they will be the ones who are prepared, the ones who will be accepted.

Why are your grades so important? That is a good question ting out and really cheering their because right now they seem dead, team on to victory. The immense, once they are recorded. But, when new gym provides seats for 2,000 and get good grades, besides having an interest in what you are area will be open and in operadoing, naturally your employer or the dean at college will realize and 35c for students who purchthat you will do as much or as ase their tickets in advance. little for them.

Why are your grades important? Simply because they chart the way your future will go.

### TOOTSIE POP HOP SUCCESS

by Adele Lynady Linda Hallman

"Tootsie Pops" sure seem to be the fad now days. The Pep Hop"!

jayed by Bob Knight. Refresh- ment. To complete the evening, ments of cookies and pop were gifts will be exchanged among served along with coloriul Toot- members of the organization.

Corinne Blackett and Bob Jennings seemed to be enjoying the evening, along with Katny Bird and Jack Lundy, Jonie Mansfield, and Denny Theakston, Ron Lundy, and Eleanor Carney, While Ruth Jackson and Chuck Houston, Gay Huffman and Larry Blackett, Adele Lynady and Jerry Powell, Jeannette Whittlock, and Mike Bates just yakked Smith, defeated the affirmative it up. Among the many people accusers from West Bloomfield stag were: Carol Walter, Leslie in the first found debate, and Burley, Sue Turek, Sue Larkin, Ruggies and Phil Smith, Affir-Rocky Bullard, Mary Bates, Mike mauve team again defeated the Appegate, Gary Haiser, Linda, west Broomheid debaters. Hipp, and Harold Weston.

Cheryl Newbigging, Decorations, Lynn Ellsworth; Clean Up, Marcy Fox, Refreshments, Cheryl Hipp, and Records, Louise John-

### MYSTERIOUS WORD

by Judy Leach What do you think a LANLAUS

is? If you like to guess the meanings of words then try this one The following students did and here are their answers: Barbara Gray thought the word

might be the name of a newspaper. Marion Medcalf thought it was

The name of a hay loft.

"Some kind of animal", was the

answer given by Bill Black. Brenda Martin though it was a scientific invention.

But even though some of these answers may sound a little logi- EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! cal, Webster says it is a "ski race on a flat terrain."

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

by Adele Lynady

The first meeting of Clarkston High School Science Club was held November 21 to begin don't have any money. Of course

Ron Jyleen, have planned an interesting year for the members, having guest speakers come and discuss the different phases of science, interesting films dealing game will be the J.V. squad MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, with all types of sciences, and var- for this basketball season. The ious field trips.

The advisors and officers for this years club are: Mr. Kellý Burnette, Mrs. Bob Varner, Mr. Ralph Kenyon, Ron Jyleen, President; Larry Blackett, Vice-President: Mary Robbins, Secretary; and Sue Larkin, Treasurer.

Any student wishing to join the Science Club should attend be December 23rd with the West the next meeting to be held, De-Bloomfield Lakers. cember 6th.

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## VARSITY TO CLASH WITH

The first clash on the basketball court will come Friday, De- November 18th., a cast and comcember 2nd, for Clarkston. With mittee party was held by Sally the scrimmage of the preceding Moore and her parents Mr. and Tuesday behind them the team is Mrs. James Moore at the Comin full spirits to face their Bloom- munity Building. field Hills opponents. The excite- A delicious buffet added the ment of the new gymnasium and perfect touch and everyone enan exciting game

Ten C. H. S. boys made the Var- White, Linda by and another report card is at 6' 4", will have a tough job Booth, Kay Derbyshire, Donna ward.

and Chuck Funk as guards and Jerry Powell as a forward.

Clarkston students have nothing to hold them back from gettion. Admission is 75c for adults

### CHRISTMAS DINNER

PLANNED BY C. H. S. F. T. A. At a recent business meeting heid November 22, the C.H.S. Future Teachers discussed plans for a progressive dinner to be neld at their Christmas party.

To begin the dinner, appetizers will be served by Diane DeLongcnamp. The group will then pro-Club realizing this decided to ceed to Mrs. Ruth Purslow's home sponsor a dance. The Theme? where they will be served the Why of course, the "Tootsie Pops main course. To complete the amner, dessert will be furnish-From 8:30 to 11:30 students ed at Joyce Galligan's home, danced to popular records dee- where there will also be entertain

### CLARASTON HIGH WINS PAGE LEAGUE DEBATE by Janet Tisch

Winning their first league debate of the season, Clarkston High School was able to further their

Many thanks are in order to Many thanks are in order to the last the Unitthe Pep Club for sponsoring to the Nations Should be Significently dependent of the Pep Club for sponsoring try Strengthened a topic that offfollows: Publicity chairman, ers depaters the opportunity to for three successive weeks previous present a wide variety of plans and counter plans.

### WHO'S WHO

The teacher that was picked for the Who's Who feature this week is not new at Clarkston this year, but in the few years he has been here he is considered. as most boys say, "one of the fell-

Being a coach for football basketball, track, and baseball has given him the opportunity to be known as one of the most

General Science.

In a crowd either of boys or girls you surely can see this Personality Plus Person otherwise known as Mr. Kelly Burnette.

They're only seven cents, seven tenths of a dime. This is all we're charging for the newspapmany of our students are just sneaking by with a hope that they won't get caught. If they are and plan their 1960-61 program.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P. M. in the Senior High School.

The committee program, composed of Carolyn Talmage, Sue Month and School School

### J. V. BEGINS SEASON

Facing the Bloomfield Hills opponents preceding the Varsity game will begin at 7:00 and promises to be exciting for all the J. V. Fans. The complete team consists of: Roger Rolfe, Kenneth Abbott, David Cullen, Larry Gardiner, Bob Jennings, Richard Lord, Jack Lundy, Robert Os good, Danny Ragatz, Mike Simon

son and Darrell Williams.

### PARTY MARKS FINAL PERFORMANCE OF "EILEEN"

Following the final performance of "My Sister Eileen" on

he practice weeks behind the joyed dancing. Some who attend students are looking forward to ed were: Cheryl Hipp, Mel Joseph Noami Armstrong, Bill Ron Chapman, sity with 6 Seniors represented. Lundy, Gay Ann Huffman, Larry Bill Powell, our tallest player Blackett, Ron Jyleen, Judy trying to control both backboards Harris, Bob Knight, Dennis Galli-Forwards are Ron Walter and gan, Jane Zumbrunnen, Kathy Ron Lundy with the positions of McDermott, Bonnie Buella, Karguards being filled by Hal West- en Smith, Joan Bailey, Fred War on and Jack McCall. Gar Wilson rick, Gary Baker, Becky DeLong, at 6' 2" will play center and for- Nancy Walker, Cappy Buehrig, ward. Fred Manning, Kathy Blimka,
The Juniors on the squad are and Carolyn Talmage. Betty's Mike Applegate, Jesse Rogers, party marked the ending of many weeks work and was really appreciated.

### A LIFE OF EASE?

You may think that a day in the life of the publications staff you want to have a job or go to spectators plus the convenience is very simple. If that's what you college, this may depend entirely of two scoreboards, one placed are thinking you are mistaken, on your grades. If you work hard at each end of the court. The although the customer is always concessions stand in the commons right, this is one exception. There are things to be typed and copy has to be written and also articles proofread. These aren't half the duties that the staff has to do. Believe me the Publications class is one of the most hard working in the school

### **Legal Notices**

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Att'y. 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan

No. 76,320 TATE OF MICHIGAN — The Proare Court for the County of Oakland. in the Matter of the Estate of Jessie L. Gray, 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. 1960.

Frescht: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

OKDER 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 6th day of February 1961, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of onliac, Michigan;

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearwithing streak to ten consecutive wins. The negative team from
Ciarkston, Earl Pearson and Dave miorin the figuriary of the nature and amount of the claun.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as Hursfall, Ron Applegate, Vicki in the second round, Carolyn shown by the records in this cause by denvering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by register West Broomfield debaters.

The topic debated on November

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and cir-cuiated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney, 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Mich. N-24: D-1-

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

No. 63,468 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probat Court for the County of Oakland in the Matter of the Estate of Ethel May Passage, also known as Ethel May Thone Passage, Mentally

Incompetent. favorite teachers at C. H. S.

Along with his coaching abilities he also teaches Biology and lincompetent.

At a session of said Court, neid at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the loth day of November A. D. 1960. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate.

Leota Huffman, Guardian of said estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, for the assignment of the residue of said estate and for the ischarge of said Guardian of said

estate;
It is Ordered, that the 12th day of December A.D., 1960 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is here er of ours. We've noticed that by appointed as the time and place

for hearing said petition;
It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by deliverflagged down they give the all time flimsey excuse that they don't have any money. Of course don't have any money. Of course

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. N-24; D-1-8

### 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

No. 76,562 STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Pro bate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1860.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1960.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Ethel May Passage, also known as Ethel May Thone, Deceased.

Leota Huffman having filed in said pontiac, Mich.

Week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate Mil.TON F. COONEY, 812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., 12-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., 13-14

# School

 JUNIOR HIGH STAFF IT'S JUST AROUND EDITOR - Lon Howey ASSISTANT EDITOR — Connic

REPORTERS — Sue Mansee, Pat Spohn, Kathy Rossano, Gayle for Christmas trees on sale and Limbaugh, Margaret Keech, where we put the ornaments Gary Fitch, Ken Riggs, Bobette Buehrig and Patti White. always losing the stand.

### ASSEMBLY COMING!

by Bobette Buehrig

There will be an assembly Thursday, December 8th. It will be given by Charles Gregory. He is a one man symphony and does melange of comedy and music. Mr. Gregory has made hun-

dreds of transcriptions to recordings, has been featured as a solist, and appeared at many State Fairs and hundreds of banquets and conventions shows. He also played Variety night and at major universities. He has appeared NOTICES FOR ALL on T. V. also.

Be sure to see him Thursday, December 8th. There will be a small admission fee.

### MORE REPORTERS

Reporters for more areas of the Clarkston Junior High School have been assigned.

Boys' gym classes, David Wood: Girls' gym classes, Kathey Verbeck; Band, Jim Eliason; Science, Jacquie Leonard, Pamela Haiser Chorus, Julie Wilson; Intramural, Roger Smith; Reporters at large, Kris Smith, Sue Hampshire and Karen King.

The paper folders are Pamela Haiser, Cindy Johnson, Darryl Hicks, Charlene Hardy Peggy McCormick, Jody Strother and others.

The sales staff for the Clarkston Junior School papers are: Julie Wilson, Brenda Shaw, Danny Riggs and King Robinson.

### CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

by Danny Williams This league is made up of the seventh and eighth grade boys. The teams are made from the first hour classes.

A seventh grade team and an eighth grade team do not compete together.

The captains and co-captains are chosen by the boys in the class. They also vote on names for the teams.

### SCIENCE PROJECTS by Charlene Hardy Pamela Haiser

During the past six weeks we have planted different kinds of plants and done many experiments, in Mr. Grice's science

Gale Getzan, Karen Bray, Chaslene Hardy, and Pamela Haiser have been making charts of different kinds of bark. Also we have collected leaves

and made them into a booklet.

While trying to work with our plants and doing experiments we have been cleaning the science room. It was quite untidy before

James and Cheryl.

Her hobbies are: all kinds of such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the choir at the Methodist Church in Clarkston. we started cleaning. It looks better now.

### WHAT IS ENGLISH?

by Gaye Lynn "What is English class?", is a question that every English student thinks about at one time or another.

English is a subject that is taught for a purpose. You should have correct English to get ahead in the world After all, English is a tool and you must know how to use it.

Then again, the student comes back with, "I know all the necessary points about English All you get in school are tests and more tests." Have they ever stopped to think what tests were for? They are to let both the teacher and yourself know where and what your problems are in English.

When you apply for a job you should use correct English. You cannot walk in an office and say, "Can I have this here job?" and expect to get it.

administration of said estate be grant ed to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased: It is Ordered, That the 12th day of Dcember A. D. 1960 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition It is further Ordered that notice It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

the files and records in this cause And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pre-

by Alice Upward Christmas is on its way again so we're going to have to look last year. Around our house we're

THE CORNER

Decorating the Christmas tree isn't so bad; it's when you have to take it down. Have you ever noticed how Dad helps to put it up but when it comes to taking the thing down he's busy. It seems that good old Dad

always picks out the tree and usually its either too big or it's so bushy we can't get the presents under 'it. Last year Mom bought quite a few ornaments, Now Daddy

wants to buy a little Christmas

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH

tree for the table — thats life!

Six week exams are coming up soon so study and try to get good grades! Overdue books better get to

ning out of money! Better keep lockers clean for the near future inspections! Bring all news to Mrs Foster for next weeks paper or we won't have any paper!

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

by Steve Barnett The seventh and eighth grade for basketball teams There are ten boys on each

Mr. Treais and Mr. Pemberton are the coaches.

### GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS???

by Charlene Hardy On November 22, 1960 Mr. Wilkinson and the Student Government checked the lockers to

see if they were untidy. Some lockers were not neat Mr. Wilkinson said students should arrange their lockers for next locker inspection which

will be in the near future. The reason some of the lockers were untidy was because many people share and only one part of the locker was in disorder.

### OUR JUNIOR HIGH SECRETARY

by Pamela Haiser Charlene Hardy

Mrs. Mansfield was born in Cornwall, England, In 1924 she came to Highland Park, Michigan. In 1928 she moved to Maceday Lake. After that she moved to Court and with the fiduciary of this Clarkston where she now lives. In 1936 she graduated from Clarkston High. She spent a year at of the claim.

### NEW CURTAINS!!

by Carole Strohkirch Miss Gernaat has been having some of the seventh and eighth grade girls make new curtains for the home economic rooms.

They are red and white checked. The new curtains are very pretty and make the rooms look more like real kitchens and sewing rooms.

Notice them?

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

by Margaret Keech The seventh grade Home Economics Club met on Tuesday, November 15, 1960 in room 110

from 3:05 to 4:30 p.m. The club members divided into two groups, sewing and cooking. Then the people who were cooking divided into three groups, Anthony that Norman Auer be making Christmas cookies, fruit cakes and candy.

### RIDING A HORSE

by Brenda Shaw

Have you ever ridden upon a horse. Going over a jumping course:

Riding with the wind in your hair. With ever so quickly a pleasant scare.

have wings like a bird. You hardly notice the small horse herd. Watch out here comes a fin!

Please, don't worry, cause we will

Galloping so fast you seem to

Over a jump that is nearly too steep. My horse will have to make

giant leap. Steady now! Here we go; Ever so lightly and pretty and so Now we shall retire for another

day: So rest now boy, while I get you some hay.

### SCIENCE CLASS

by Margaret Keech In Mrs. Beach's seventh grade science classes we are reading reports on plants. They are on the apple, cotton, walking fern, violet and many others.

### BASKETBALL IN ACTION by Pat White

is basketball? people are thrilled by the game. To them it is a great sport. with a specific meaning. But, to me it means something different. Here are some of my view points on what I think, basketball really is.

The game consists of ten perectly normal boys, running around in different directions, all looking wildly up in the air, hoping that they will have a chance to get a hold of the ball. Once in a while Mike J. and Carl H. will collide. But, of course, this is a minor detail.

Then there is always short little Jeff H. to dribble the ball between the legs of Jerry H. Of course, the game wouldn't

the library or you will be runbe complete without some fool tossing an orange-colored ball nto the air, and accidentally landing it in the side of the basket. So there it lies, stuck. Of course Randy A. would like to be a hero. So, he jumps, waves his hand wildly at the ball trying desperately trying to get the ball down But, he finally turns away

Then comes the climax. The score is zero to zero, with forty seconds to go. The whole game first hour classes elected captains depends on Gary P.! The ball is passed, very swiftly, to him

When all of a sudden . PLOP! Was it Gary's fault that some joker had laid a banana peel in the middle of the court? Well, that's the way the ball bounces, I guess!

## Legal Notice

in defeat.

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney, 4532 Dixie Highway. Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 76,119 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Docy Elizabeth Gray, 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. 1960.
Present: Hon ARTHUK E. MOORE order 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 6th day of February 1961, at nine o'clock in the orenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan;
All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to

Pontiac Business Institute. She has four children, Richard, Joan James and Cheryl.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing It is further Ordered that notice

file written claim therefor with

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney,
4532 Dixie Highway,
Drayton Plains, Mich. N-24; D-1-8 Proceedings of a Regular Meet. ing of the Independence Township

Board Held November 15, 1960. Meeting called to order by Supervisor. Hursfall. Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler, Johnson, Anthony, and Bauer pre-

Minutes of the last meeting read and corrected as follows: Motion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Treasurer be authorized to use his discretion to invest Water Department reserve funds in additional Savings Cerificates (added underlined words.) Motion by Bauer supported by

appointed to the vacancy on the Township Zoning Board to fill the unexpired term of Harry Waggener resigned, term to expire May 12, 1962, Carried. The Board decided to have cupboards built in the basement beside the stairways and to lay

the Library Building. Motion by Doebler supported by Bauer that the Township bills in the amount of \$2345.77, Fire Department bills in the amount of \$481.31, and Water Department bills in the amount of \$61.08 be

paid as listed.

tile in the kitchen and hall of

Yes; Johnson, Yes; Anthony, Yes; Bauer, Yes. Discussed the purchase of an air compressor for the Cemetery and Water Departments. Decided to have Carl Anthony get prices for the necessary air tools

Roll Call: Hursfall, Yes: Doebler.

pressor. Motion made and supported to adjourn. Carried. Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler,

Clerk

and to purchase the used com-

of the Independence Township Board held November 16, 1960. Meeting called to order by Su-

Proceedings of a Special Meeting

pervisor Hursfall. Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler, Johnson, Anthony, and Bauer of the Township Board present, E.D. Rummins, T. Boyns, and Robinson of the Community Center Board, present, and some fifteen representatives of the various organizations using the building were also present to read and discuss the new proposed rules and regulations govern the use of the Community Center Building.

The Clerk read the proposed ules aloud. The group discussed them. There was no serious objection to them as read Some one suggested an up to date inventory of the kitchen utensils should be posted so that missing tems could be easily detected. Motion made and supported to

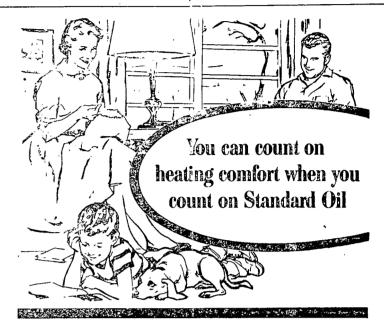
adjourn. Carried. Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler, Clerk.

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their new church. These are the the service. same wreaths which the Hi-Y Boys sold last year. Under the NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS leadership of Mr. and Mrs. BEING DELIVERED Thomas Boyns and Reverend Will- Michigan Bell Telephone Comliam J. Richards the group has pany began delivery of its grown to about forty young people new Clarkston telephone direc-Mr. Boyns announced that the tory Friday, November 25, annwreaths will go on sale Satur- ounced John D. Kamego, manager day, December 3rd. Many of the here for the company. young people will go door to door and will be identified by a letter ual 'best seller' will be distributfrom the church office.

Last Tuesday evening over 30 area," Kamego said. Young Adults of First Methodist Church met for their first social evening at the church. Dinner was served hostess style by Mrs. Evan Leonard, Mr. Kenneth Leslie, Mrs. Richard Johnston, and Mrs. Larry Stuart in the dining added. room amidst lovely Christmas decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wint and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher led the group in an evening of fun and social festipities afterword. Reverend Richards, the pastor, closed the evening with devotions.

Mrs. David Stewart and Mrs. Robert Jones, chairmen of The Altar Guild of First Methodist Church, announced this week the memorial poinsetta will again deck the Altar of the church. Last year more than 25 poinsetta Christmas time. In order that Church News memorials may appear in the Christmas bulletin they must be in by Thursday, December 15th. Poinsetta may be ordered through the church or ones own florist.

Young people, some 65 strong, from the Senior Hi and Junior Hi Youth Fellowships of First Methdista Church, Pontiac, this Sunday evening December 4th at 7:00 p.m. Over 1200 Methodist youth from the greater Pontiac area are expected. Last year the church took care of an overflow crowd, and it was reported that this was one of the most inspiring services ever held at the church

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Clarkston youth will leave the 5:00 P.M. Potluck Supper at the CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT church at 6:15 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. Robert Varner, The Intermediate Youth Fel- Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Maunela lowship of First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyns, and Church are selling Christmas Reverend and Mrs. William J. Wreaths this year as their spe- Richards. Refreshments will be cial project in helping to build served at the church following

"Some 4,200 copies of this ann ed here and in the surrounding

Both the alphabetical — white pages - and the Yellow Pages classified sections reflect the additions and changes which have occurred in local listings since the last directory was issued, he

"When the new directory ar rives, the old one should be discarded," Kamego said. "However, telephone users should check their old books and remove any valuable papers they might have

placed in them." He also suggested that personal ists of frequently-called numbers be transferred to the new

Kamego added that the local directory also contains separate listings for Lake Orion and Oxford-Leonard area.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Now meeting at the Clarkston Elementary School Paul A. Johns, Pastor

December 4, 1960 9:30 A. M. Sunday Worship Service. Sermon theme: "How Shall I Receive the Christ?" 10:45 A. M. Sunday Church School. At 10:30 grades 5-8 will meet to practice singing for the Christmas Program on

December 18, 10:45 A. M. Adult Instruction Class. Discussion will center on the theme: "What Our Church Teaches and Believes Concerning the Sacraments.'

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# The Clarkston News

basement of the Community ST STEPHEN LUTHERAN Center in Clarkston. Informal CHURCH evening of fun, fellowship and

entertainment will be had.

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Wednesday, December 7

main Holy?"

abaw and Kempf Roads in Dray- of age will be a special feature Class meets at the home of ton Plains, is presenting a Chris- of fun. the Johns', 6986 West Church tmas Bazaar December 3rd, from St. Discussion will center on 12:00 to 7:00 P.M. Everyone is CONTRIBUTE TO A God Have Fellowship With to do their Christmas shopping Here is your chance to put Michigan's highway death and Still Re- to do their Christmas shopping Here is your chance to put Michigan's highway death and safety program are urged to write to a worthy cause" without it with us. Lovely handmade gifts some of thoughts you've had, be- accident rate. The Thanksgiving to James M. Hare Michigan State costing you a penny!

candy, and surprise packages will . . . . ", on paper, and perhaps starkly aware of the heavy price Lansing, Michigan be offered. Luncheon will be prevent an accident, which could some of us must pay on the highserved throughout the bazaar mean death, permanent disability, ways, to fulfill the law of aver- the double-stripe on highway 'no The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen hours. A fish pond for young-The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen sters of one month to ninety years truction of property — perhaps in your mind, what ideas do you green traffic lights were all Lutheran Church, corner of Sash-

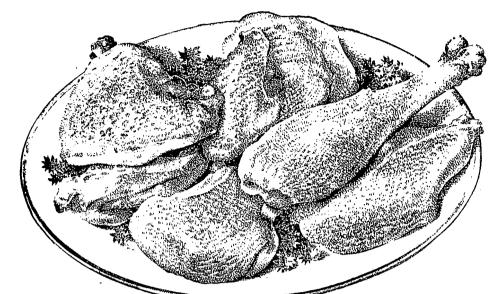
would like to know what you, a which are so very close? citizen of Clarkston, or surround- Any of you who have sugges- law. Here's an opportunity to ing areas, would do to help reduce tions for improving the highway "do your bit" and to "contribute

James M. Hare, Chairman of to eliminate even one accident So were the high school driver the State Safety Commission during the Christmas Holidays, training program, the License

of sewing, ceramics, baked goods, ginning with "If only they would Holidays are passed, leaving us Safety Commission, The Capitol,

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mon "God the Only Cause and

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Lord his God: which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all

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Baker Eddy the following will be read: "All substance, intell-

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nclude: "Thou art worthy, O

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### Waterford

Mrs. Nellie King, of Waterford, wil celebrate her 85th birthday on the 2nd of December.

the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis

of Manistee spent the Thanks

giving Holiday with their son

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Ander-

for about 4 hours after

Hospital and is scheduled to un-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder

and son Wayne of Terrell Street

through Mammoth Cave in Ken-

Recreation Director and Mrs.

Thomas Belton, with their child-

ren Jimmie and Debra, spent

Thanksgiving with his folks in

be entertained at the home of

cember 6th. This will be their

Christmas Party with gift ex-

nie Jeanne Shunck) of Nashville,

Tenn., on Sunday, November 13.

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

change.

tucky on their way down.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis of Andersonvlle Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hillman of Island Park Drive, and forsonville Road had the misfortune merly of Airport Road in Waterford, had their family with them break her hip. Mrs. Davis who for, Thanksgiving Day. Having recently had her 89th birthday dinner with them were Mr. and lives alone and was not found Mrs. Malnerne Hillman and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker and son, all from near falling. She is in Pontiac General Clarkston, and Cherryl Hillman.

dergo surgery Wednesday morn-The O.D.O. Club Christmas meeting is set for Thursday, December 8th, when the ladies will attend the luncheon given by the Waterford Branch of the drove to Jackson, Tennessee, for National Farm and Garden Club Thanksgiving and the week-end at the C. A. I. Building, The luncheon will be held in connection with the Greens Market taking place that day. In the afternoon the O.D.O. ladies will Continue their party in the Women's Club Room, with a short meeting and gift exchange.

Mrs. Glenna Duguid and her Mrs. Kenneth Clark, all of Sylvester Street, had the Duguid family gathering at their home en Thanksginving Day, Thirtyone guests were there from Saginaw, Bay City, Alpena, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Waterloo Street, and daughter Mrs. Ray Everett of Clayton St. and her two boys Bruce and Jackie, drove to Detroit early Thanksgiving morning to see the J.L. Hudson Parade. Later they joined the Bruce Everetts of Lincolnshire Road for a family gathering with 31 at their home for dinner. The senior Everetts are flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. this Thursday where they will spend

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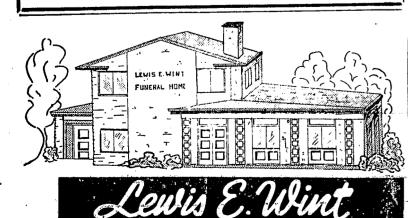


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Everett Butters, Lay Leader Sunday Morning Services 9:00 A. M. and 11:15 A. M. Sermon III on the "Prodigal to fall in her home Sunday and Son"

Church School Program Educational Directors: Mabel Collick and Margaret Richards. Superintendents:

General: William Kratt Membership: Royce Hyatt

Open all Sunday morning for parents who attend Sunday School and Church. Cribs: Upstairs back room of

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Toddlers: 1st Floor back room. Roy Thomas and their family. Kindergarten Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Thomas are 10:00 a.m. Church Middle Room sister. They enjoyed a trip 11:15 A.M. Church Parlor

Primary 10:00 A.M. Epworth Hall 11:15 A. M. Wesley Hall Juniors

church

10:00 A.M. Wesley Hall Intermediates 10:00 A. M. Church parlor

Youth The Waterford 500 Club will 10:00 A. M. Epworth Hall Second Mrs. Albert Dryden on Williams Adults

Lake Road, Monday evening, De- 10:00 A. M. Young Adults: Village Hall Upper Room Bible Class: Wesley Hall: Mr. Lowery & Mr. Butters. Adult Class: Epworth

Mr. and Mrs. William Shunck Youth Fellowships are the proud grandparents of 6:00 P.M. Intermediates: Church George Andrew, born to Mr. and Parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Boyns and Mrs. Bradley C. Reardon (Sido-

Reverend Richards 7:00 P. M. Seniors: Church Parlor, Robert Varner and Garwood Manela

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Reardon Prayer Meetings and Bible Study Wednesdays 7:30 A. M. Mens Prayer Fellow

10:00 A. M. Ladies Bible and Prayer Fellowship: Epworth

Church Office Open from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. in Epworth Hall. Mrs. Donald Masta, Secretary. Phone: MA

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ing given at both the 8:00 a.m. "Civil Defense Day, December out. and 11:00 a.m. services. 1:00 A. M. Festive Advent Wor-7, falls on the 19th anniversary ship Service 3:30 P. M. Adult Discussion Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 50 S. Main St., Clarkston

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Class "The lesson of Pearl Harbor is hour of satisfying worship from an inadequate warning tack imminent — take cover im-11:00 A. M. Morning worship. One Nursery, beginners and Junior system and incomplete public churches under the direction of knowledge of warning signals. Thus, OCDM considers the maintenance and expansion of the Nat-6:00 P. M. Youth for Christ hour.

:00 P.M. Evening Gospel hour ations." Sermon, "Prophetic messages Mr. Hoegh pointed out that from Daniel." Lively song ser-OCDM Attack Warning Officers American Air Defense Command would cause a warning to be tion. 7:30 P. M. Mid-week meeting. flashed across the country to the civilian population in less than 90 seconds. 7:00 P.M. "Know Your Bible

Better" study class taught by ition of 60 more stations is plan-7:30 P.M. Rescue Mission night

Nation on 24-hour alert. The add- a copy of "The Family Fallout ned during the next 12 months, Pastor's Thought For The Week: the OCDM Director revealed.

STRESS NEED FOR NATIONAL overcome by public information government, Mr. Hoegh pointed

Wallet cards and pamphlets of the Pearl Harbor disaster - that explain the warning signals a date which reminds us of the are available free at every civil vital need for swift warning for defense office. These cards tell our civilian population in an at- the public that a steady siren tack emergency," said Director blast of 3 to 5 minutes means: Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of "Attack probable - take action Civil and Defense Mobilization. as indicated by local government." A wailing tone or short that national disaster can stem blasts for 3 minutes means: "At-

Knowledge of the warning signals is one of five fundamentals ford Branch of the Women's Na-Programs by young people for ional Warning System (NAWAS) of effective civil defense, Mr. to be one of its most vital oper- Hoegh points out. The others are: Know your community plan for emergency action.

> are on duty at all times at North able for everyday living as well. Know how to use CONELRAD, Headquarters. The same infor- In an emergency, turn to 640 or mation that would trigger milit- 1240 on your radio dial for local ary retaliation in case of attack official instructions and informa-

> Know fallout protection measures. Plan your home shelter. Get from your local civil defense NAWAS today has 376 major office or by writing Box Houe warning points throughout the Shelter, Battle Creek, Michigan, Shelter" booklet.

> > "If we wait until the sirens sound to prepare, it could be the fireplace, centerpieces of art- during the day-long event.

Know first aid, which is valu-

son of Civil Defense Day, 1960,"

Hoegh concluded.

WATERFORD FARM AND GARDEN CLUB SPONSOR GREENS MARKET

Christmas trees of all kinds jewelry tree, artfully concocted nut trees and the tall Scotch pine - will be among items offered at the fourth annual Greens Market sponsored by the Watertional Farm and Garden associat-

The event is scheduled from 5640 Williams Lake Road.

Orders for the Scotch pine Christmas trees wil be taken at the sale. Proceeds from this project will go toward the club's exship High school under club sponsorship is Heidi Vogelburg of be sent abroad next summer.

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Inadequate public knowledge too late. We must prepare our ficicial and dried materials, holis of the warning signals is being homes and families now to meet day corsages and decorated canan emergency if it should come. dles will also be on sale. In addand education at all levels of Civil defense begins with a pre- thon ,styrofoam churches, della pared family and ends with a Robbia wreaths, roping, Fruit protected Nation. This is the les- cakes and floral calendars will be offered. A do-it-yourself table greens, ornaments, ribbons and mire for those who would like to make something special for home, office or church.

> Mrs. Richard Gorman and Mrs. Ralph Dikeman are co-chairmen of the Market and with club president, Mrs. Eugene Cleland, have headed a committee which has worked for the past two months making the della Robbia wreaths. Forty of these attractive works of art were sold at the recent Women's City Club bazaar in Detroit. Assisting with the project were Mrs. Mark Stewart, Mrs. Donald Gilchrist Mrs. E. L. Windeler, Mrs. Garrett Prible, Mrs. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Thursday, De-Ralph Bump, Mrs. James Green, cember 8, at the CAI Building, Mrs. Delton Ettinger, and Mrs. A. L. Adams.

> Other chairmen are Mrs. William Baer and Mrs. Fred Heltman, storkings and Santas; Mrs. Adams, churches; Mrs William change student scholarship fund. Miller, nut trees; Mrs. Gilchrist Now attending Waterford Town- and Mrs. Peble, corsages; Mrs. A. W. Fisher, greens.

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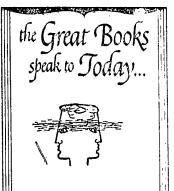
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Wayward Youth

I lusted to thieve, and did it, compelled by no hunger, nor poverey, but through a clovedness of w. .ldoing, and a pamperedness of iaiquity. N red I to enjoy what wed in the their and T stole, b sin itse

-ST, AUGUSTINE (354-430) My son cared nought for my advice, but soon A galloping contampulan call lit

my fortunes . . . He er la his hair. And sports his thoroughbreds, and drives his timber;

Even in his cleans he rides: while I—I'm rain 1. Now that the moon has reache. her twentiethe. And paying-time comes on.

-Aristophanes (c.445-280 B.C.)

Such wise fathers there are woo look upon it as a mark of me and spirit when they see a son do 1ineer over a poor peasant, and a great sign of wit when they him cheat his playfellow. Yet these are the true seeds and roots of cruelty, tyranny, and treason. ---Montaigne (1533-92)

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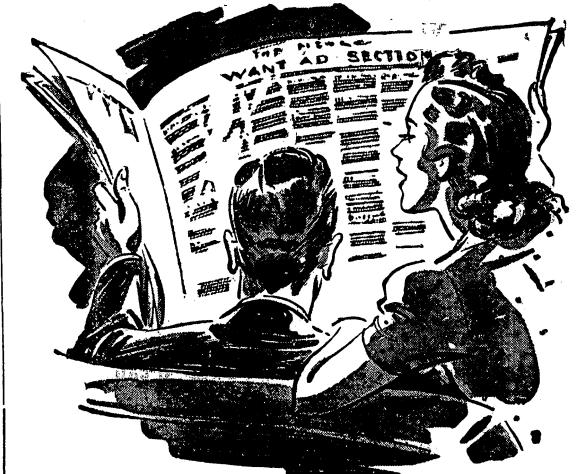
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-THUCYDIDES (c. 460-400 B.C.) GREEK HISTORIAN

As the nature of foul weather lies not in a shower or two of rain, but in an inclination thereto of many days together, so the nature of war consists not in actual fighting, but in the known disposition thereto during all the time there is no assurance to the contrary. **—Тномая Новвея** (1588-1679) ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER

Sad discord begat one thing after another, to affright nations of men under arms, and every day made some addition to the terrors

-Lucrettus (c. 98-55 B.C.) ROMAN POUR

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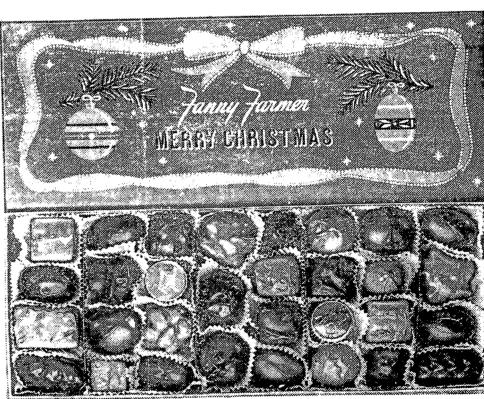
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and when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." As on the night when the Wise Men found the place where He was, may the story of the first Christmas bring to us wonder and joy ever new. And may His message, heard again in song and story, give to all of us the great gifts of spiritual joy, eternal hope and promise.



## ROTARIANS SAY 'THANK YOU''

The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, Illinois, on February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in a spirit of friendship and understanding a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. That basis of membership—one man from each business and profession in the comand profession in the community, still exists in Rotary. decorated the Main Street of new club did not meet at town and we hope to add more At first, the members of the of the members, and this sug-does not come from the gested the name of "Rotary".

Paul Harris and his friends such as the Pancake Supper have become ideals which that lots of you enjoyed ahave been accepted by men of bout six weeks ago. practically all nationalities, and of many political and respectively. Plans are well on the way happiness as possible to as many people and homes as ligious beliefs. Today there Party at the main four corare Rotary Clubs in Algeria ners of town on Christmas and Australia, in Ceylon and Eve. There will be a letter on Chile, in the Fiji Islands and the way to Santa Claus in French West Africa, in Swe- a few days and we are sure den and Switzerland - in 119 countries of the world. The universal acceptance of Rotary principles has been so great, there are now more than 10,741 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of some 497,000 Rotarians.

The general objectives of Rotary Clubs in every country are the same - the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional men in the community, the promoiton of community-betterment enleavors and of high standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace. Rotary Clubs everywhere have one basic ideal - the "Ideal of Service", which is thoughfulness and helpfulness

The slogan of Rotary is "Service Above Self" and "He that is the purpose of life, the ple, with many projects and have plans for many more. Our members want nothing vice above self!" When you more from their membersnip their community with the

> Charles W. Robinson Secretary, Clarkston Rotary Club

### ROTARIANS PLAN YULE ACTIVITIES

in order to help make a Christ- ual Goodfellow Newspaper on which to hold the program. mas for the children of this Sale. This year the chairman The time and details of the community. It is one of our is Harold Goyette and he has evening will be published in Community Service projects. worked steady in his spare the Clarkston News in our We thank you for your help time to get the Rotarians all letter to Santa. Another in making this possible. Your lined up for their turn at sell-Christmas Eve activity of our splendid cooperation and the ing this paper on the streets club, is the delivering of roses very fine work of the active for these two days to try and and cigars to the aged of the corps of Goodfellow salesmen sell as many papers as possib-community. Some of the memlast year helped us realize le this year. The funds rebers of the club, give their the largest fund from the pa- ceived from the sale of the time on Christmas Eve to go per sale in the history of the paper will be used to insure door to door and present a Club. Thus we were able to a bigger and happier Christ-rose to the elderly women and do more good at Christmas mas for all the children of the a cigar to the men. This does time. I wish to take this op-portunity to explain what Ro-care of the families in our us but to these people who tary is and how it got started. community that are not as receive the gifts it means a The first Rotary Club in the Holiday Season. Another use someone is thinking of them.

The Rotary Club has already them in some way. money of the Goodfellow Sale Since 1905 the ideals of but rather from the programs

he will be on hand to greet all the kids and he usually has a gift for them all. This year we are happy to have the area This paper sale is put on by the Rotary Club of Clarkston Rotary Club sponsors the annorm of Main and Washington

On the 19th of this month the club with their wives will new club did not meet at luncheon, but met in rotation at various places of business financing of the decorations are decorated as the decoration of the decorations are decorated as the decoration of the decorations of the ols and trying to bring as much cheer to these folks as

> It is the hope of the Rotary Club that the time and work put forth through the holiday season will bring as much we can.

Frank "Tink" Ronk President Clarkston Rotary Club

### THE MAN WHO MISSED CHRISTMAS

children in Independence Township. When the Clarkston Rotary Club first started this Christmas venture two years ago some of us discovered the desperate need of some of our children. The illustrates what I mean: men who fitted the shoes at school found one little fellow wearing discarded boots that reached up to his hips. When he walked, he walked stiff legged. Another child's feet were wrapped in newspapers. A two year old received her

"Service Above Self!"

pose without this dedication. A little story I read somewhere

It was Christmas Eve, as usual George Mason was the last to leave the office. He walked over to the massive safe, spun the dials, and walked inside to check the interior. When he did so the ponderous first pair of shoes. The stories tombed in a sudden and terr-

ject the Michigan Society for more he flung himself at the out!" he cried. Crippled Children, and dedi-door shouting wildly for help. We are Rotarians! When cate ourselves to the needs of Exhausted he sunk to the three feet wide, eight feet long, seven feet high.

> a servant, and he treated her his life. so. She would not. A friend

had asked him to go to a home for elderly people and play the piano for their carols, this Christmas season, but come and open the safe - invitation and would not be generation building for a bet-

throughout the year. We have but no! No one will come! To- remembered. "Nobody,

you bought this paper, you crippled children for the floor. Even the fact that the bought shoes. Shoes for needy great keynote of Rotary is, dark silent vault was ventibular to be considered and Christmas night passed. lives. Even his nephews found Profits Most Who Serves On the morning after Christit would not be Christmas Best". We who are members to the floor. Even the fact that the one of the floor is the floor of the morning after Christit would not be Christmas Best". We who are members to the floor of the floor o lated did not raise his spirit. mas the head clerk opened the More than 36 hours would pass No one saw George Mason rival with the Christmas Tree. have accepted this slogan covered that life loses its purrose without this dedication

before any one would come. rush out and gulp down water How much fun he was in helpwhole-heartedly and are tryrose without this dedication him any attention as he pull-safe in George Mason's office our little community, pro-ed his overcoat over his soiled is a card which he, himself grams and activities that are clothes and took a taxi home. thought. The maid who clean- After he had shaved and printed, "To love people, to benefits to all of us. We have ed his apartment was only dressed again he thought of be indispensable somewhere, worked with our young peo-

Mason! It was as if it was unnecessary for him ever to have door swung shut. He was en-but he had refused. He would of anything to do with him! tombed in a sudden and terrior not be remembered. He had of anything to do with him! ifying darkness. He hurled been invited to spend Chirst. Mason's later Christmases When you buy this paper, You buy shoes for needy child-ren. This is a natural thing for Rotarians to do not only in "Someone in the morning will ents. He had turned down the helpfulness to the younger

no- ter world made his an importadopted as our special pro- morrow is Christmas." Once body, will come and let me ant part of many peoples lives who learned to feel he was an Miserable, Christmas Day indispensable part of their and Christmas night passed. lives. Even his nephews found Profits Most Who Serves without "uncle" George's ar- of the Clarkston Rotary Club, No one had missed George secret of happiness."

bought this paper, you bought in CLARKSTON ROTARY shoes for a needy child.

Reverend William J. Richards Pastor First Methodist Church



# Clarkston High School News Junior

- STAFF -EDITOR — Linda Jean Chapman. ASSISTANT EDITORS - Cheryl Hipp, Janet Tisch.

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TYPISTS - Cheryl Hipp, Mary Robbins, Rocky Bullard.

### THE EDITOR OBSERVES

Again the weeks have rolled due. Six weeks of hard work ones who are planning ahead and for them. These people know that the grades they earn today ward. will count quite a lot in future years. When the day they enroll in college comes they will be the ones who are prepared,

the ones who will be accepted. Why are your grades so imyou want to have a job or go to ing an interest in what you are that you will do as much or as ase their tickets in advance. little for them.

Why are your grades important? Simply because they chart the way your future will go.

### TOOTSIE POP HOP SUCCESS by Adele Lynady

Linda Haliman "Tootsie Pops" sure seem to be the fad now days. The Pep Club realizing this decided to sponsor a dance. The Theme? Why of course, the "Tootsie Pops

Hop"! From 8:30 to 11:30 students danced to popular records deejayed by Bob Knight, Refreshments of cookies and pop were served along with coloriul Tootsie Pops.

Corinne Blackett and Bob Jennings seemed to be enjoying the evening, along with Kathy Bird FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE and Jack Lundy, Jonie Mansfield, and Denny Theakston, Ron Lundy, and Eleanor Carney, While Ruth Jackson and Chuck Houston, Gay Huffman and Larry Blackett, Adele Lynady and Jerry Powell, Jeannette Whittlock, and Mike Bates just yakked stag were: Carol Walter, Leslie Burley, Sue Turek, Sue Larkin, Rocky Bullard, Mary Bates, Mike Appegate, Gary Haiser, Linda Hipp, and Harold Weston.

Many thanks are in order to the Pep Club for sponsoring this dance. Committies were as thy Strengthened a topic that offfollows: Publicity chairman, Cheryl Newbigging, Decorations, Lynn Ellsworth; Clean Up, Marcy Fox, Refreshments, Cheryl Hipp, and Records, Louise John-

### MYSTERIOUS WORD by Judy Leach

What do you think a LANLAUS is? If you like to guess the meanings of words then try this one. The following students did and here are their answers:

Barbara Gray thought the word might be the name of a newspaper.

Marion Medcalf thought it was The name of a hay loft.

"Some kind of animal", was the answer given by Bill Black. Brenda Martin though it was a scientific invention.

But even though some of these answers may sound a little logical. Webster says it is a "ski race on a flat terrain."

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS

FIRST MEETING by Adele Lynady

The first meeting of Clarkston High School Science Club was held November 21 to begin and plan their 1960-61 program. Meetings will be held on the

first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Senior High School.

The committee program, composed of Carolyn Talmage, Sue Cushman, Mary Robbins, and Ron Jyleen, have planned an interesting year for the members, having guest speakers come and discuss the different phases of science, interesting films dealing with all types of sciences, and various field trips.

The advisors and officers for this years club are: Mr. Kelly Burnette, Mrs. Bob Varner, Mr. Ralph Kenyon, Ron Jyleen, President: Larry Blackett. Vice-President; Mary Robbins, Secretary: and Sue Larkin, Treasurer.

Any student wishing to join the Science Club should attend the next meeting to be held, De-

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS IN OPENER

The first clash on the basketball court will come Friday, De-Dick Miskin, Rocky Bullard, cember 2nd, for Clarkston. With mittee party was held by Sally Judy Leach, Linda Hallman, the scrimmage of the preceding Moore and her parents Mr. and embeske, Bobo Christides, Mary in full spirits to face their Bloom- munity Building. field Hills opponents. The excitekin, Naomi Armstrong, and ment of the new gymnasium and perfect touch and everyone enan exciting game

sity with 6 Seniors represented. Bill Powell, our tallest player Blackett, Ron Jyleen, Judy at 6' 4", will have a tough job Booth, Kay Derbyshire, Donna by and another report card is trying to control both backboards Harris, Bob Knight, Dennis Galli-Forwards are Ron Walter and gan, Jane Zumbrunnen, Kathy have been put in for some, the Ron Lundy with the positions of McDermott, Bonnie Buella, Karguards being filled by Hal West- en Smith, Joan Bailey, Fred War thinking of what the future holds on and Jack McCall. Gar Wilson rick, Gary Baker, Becky DeLong, at 6' 2" will play center and for-

Mike Applegate, Jesse Rogers, party marked the ending of many and Chuck Funk as guards and weeks work and was really ap-Jerry Powell as a forward.

Clarkston students have nothing to hold them back from getportant? That is a good question ting out and really cheering their because right now they seem dead team on to victory. The immense, once they are recorded. But, when new gym provides seats for 2,000 spectators plus the convenience college, this may depend entirely of two scoreboards, one placed are thinking you are mistaken, on your grades. If you work hard at each end of the court. The although the customer is always and get good grades, besides hav- concessions stand in the commons right, this is one exception. There area will be open and in operadoing, naturally your employer tion. Admission is 75c for adults has to be written and also art or the dean at college will realize and 35c for students who purch-

### CHRISTMAS DINNER PLANNED BY C. H. S. F. T. A.

At a recent business meeting held November 22, the C. H. S. Future Teachers discussed plans for a progressive dinner to be held at their Christmas party.

To begin the dinner, appetizers will be served by Diane DeLongchamp. The group will then proceed to Mrs. Ruth Purslow's home where they will be served the main course. To complete the dinner, dessert will be furnished at Joyce Galligan's home. where there will also be entertain ment. To complete the evening. gifts will be exchanged among nembers of the organization.

## CLARKSTON HIGH WINS

by Janet Tisch Winning their first league debate of the season, Clarkston High School was able to further their said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiducative with the fiducative with this court and with the fiducative wi tive wins. The negative team from Clarkston, Earl Pearson and Dave Smith, defeated the affirmative debaters from West Bloomfield

with this Court and with the inducary of this estate, under oath, continuing sufficient detail reasonably to mitorin the inducary of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further Ordered that notice it up. Among the many people debaters from West Bloomfield in the first round debate, and be given to all interested parties as Hursfall, Ron Applegate, Vicki in the second round, Carolyn Ruggles and Phil Smith, Affir-Ruggles and Phil Smith, Affir-each of them personally, or by mailing mative team again defeated the such copy to each of them by register-West Broomfield debaters.

ed Nations Should be Significeners debaters the opportunity to present a wide variety of plans and counter plans.

### WHO'S WHO

for the Who's Who feature this week is not new at Clarkston this year, but in the few years he has been here he is considered, as most boys say, "one of the fell-

Being a coach for football, basketball, track, and baseball has given him the opportunity to be known as one of the most favorite teachers at C.H.S.

Along with his coaching abiliics he also teaches Biology and General Science.

In a crowd either of boys or girls you surely can see this Personality Plus Person otherwise known as Mr. Kelly Burnette.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! They're only seven cents, seven tenths of a dime. This is all Court in the Court House in the City we're charging for the newspap-er of ours. We've noticed that many of our students are just of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is here-by appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition; It is further Ordered that notice be sneaking by with a hope that they won't get caught. If they are flagged down they give the all them personally, or by mailing such time flimsey excuse that they don't have any money. Of course don't have any money. Of course all of the C. H. S. students aren't like that, some of them are loyal

### J. V. BEGINS SEASON

Facing the Bloomfield Hills opponents preceding the Varsity game will be the J.V. squad | MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney. for this basketball season. The game will begin at 7:00 and promises to be exciting for all the J. V. Fans. The complete team consists of: Roger Rolfe, Kenneth Abbott, David Cullen, Larry Gardiner, Bob Jennings, Richard Lord, Jack Lundy, Robert Osgood, Danny Ragatz, Mike Simonson and Darrell Williams.

The next J. V. home game will be December 23rd with the West Bloomfield Lakers.

### VARSITY TO CLASH WITH PARTY MARKS FINAL PERFORMANCE OF "EILEEN"

Following the final performance of "My Sister Eileen" on November 18th., a cast and com-Tuesday behind them the team is Mrs. James Moore at the Com-

A delicious buffet added the the practice weeks behind the joyed dancing. Some who attend students are looking forward to ed were: Cheryl Hipp, Mel Joseph Noami Armstrong, Bill Ten C. H. S. boys made the Var- White, Linda Chapman, Ron Lundy, Gay Ann Huffman, Larry

Nancy Walker, Cappy Buehrig, Fred Manning, Kathy Blimka, The Juniors on the squad are and Carolyn Talmage. Betty's preciated.

### A LIFE OF EASE?

You may think that a day in the life of the publications staff is very simple. If that's what you are things to be typed and copy icles proofread. These aren't half the duties that the staff has Roger Smith; Reporters at large. to do. Believe me the Publications class is one of the most hard working in the school

### **Legal Notices**

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Att'y. Plains, Michigan

No. 76,320 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro Date Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Jussie L. Gray, 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. 1960. Present: Hon. ANTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 6th day of February 1961, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan;

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at by delivering a copy of this order to

Nest Broomfield debaters.

The topic debated on November 2, was, Resolved: That the United Nations Should be Significennotice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkstor News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

ARTHUR E. MOORE. Judge of Probate WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney, The teacher that was picked Drayton Plains, Mich. N-24: D-1-8

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

No. 63,468 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland in the Matter of the Estate of Ethel May Passage, also known as Ethel May Thone Passage, Mentally

At a session of said Court, neid at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1960. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, udge of Probate.

Leota Huffman, Guardian of said having filed in said Court her account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, for the assignment of the residue of said estate and for the discharge of said Guardian of said It is Ordered, that the 12th day of

and try to keep up the school public notice thereof be given by And it is further Ordered tha spirit. Now we're not saying that publication of a all the students that don't buy once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing a newspaper are unloyal but in the Clarkston News a newspaper won't you please help us??

We have the clarkston News a newspaper in the Clarkston News a newspaper won't you please help us??

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. N-24; D-1-8

### 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1960.

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

In the Matter of the Restatement of the Restatement addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspanning in the Ethel May Person the Restatement addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

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\_ JUNIOR HIGH STAFF \_ EDITOR - Lon Howey ASSISTANT EDITOR — Connie

Papi Gary Fitch, Ken Riggs, Bobette Buehrig and Patti White.

### ASSEMBLY COMING!

by Bobette Buehrig There will be an assembly Thursday, December 8th. It will be given by Charles Gregory. He is a one man symphony and does melange of comedy and music. Mr. Gregory has made hundreds of transcriptions to recordings, has been featured as a solist, and appeared at many State Fairs and hundreds of banquets and conventions shows. He also played Variety night and at major universities. He has appeared

on T. V. also. Be sure to see him Thursday, December 8th. There will be a small admission fee.

### MORE REPORTERS

Reporters for more areas of the Clarkston Junior High School have been assigned. Boys' gym classes, David Wood; Girls' gym classes, Kathey Verbeck; Band, Jim Eliason; Science, Jacquie Leonard, Pamela Haiser; Chorus, Julie Wilson; Intramural,

Kris Smith, Sue Hampshire and Karen King. The paper folders are Pamela Haiser, Cindy Johnson, Darryl Hicks, Charlene Hardy Peggy McCormick, Jody Strother and

others. The sales staff for the Clark 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton ston Junior School papers are: Julie Wilson, Brenda Shaw, Danny Riggs and King Robinson.

### CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

by Danny Williams This league is made up of the Some lockers were not neat seventh and eighth grade boys. The teams are made from the

first hour classes. A seventh grade team and an eighth grade team do not compete ogether.

The captains and co-captains are chosen by the boys in the class. They also vote on names for the teams.

### CIENCE PROJECTS by Charlene Hardy

Pamela Haiser During the past six weeks we have planted different kinds of plants and done many experiments, in Mr. Grice's science class.

Gale Getzan, Karen Bray, Chasene Hardy, and Pamela Haiser have been making charts of different kinds of bark. Also we have collected leaves James and Cheryl.

and made them into a booklet. While trying to work with our plants and doing experiments we have been cleaning the science room. It was quite untidy before we started cleaning. It looks

### WHAT IS ENGLISH? by Gaye Lynn

better now.

"What is English class?", is a uestion that every English stu- for the home economic rooms. dent thinks about at one time They are red and white checked. or another.

English is a subject that taught for a purpose. You should more like real kitchens and sewhave correct English to get ahead in the world After all. English is a tool and you must know how to use it.

Then again, the student comes HOME ECONOMICS CLUB back with, "I know all the necessary points about English. All you get in school are tests and more tests" Have they ever stopped to think what tests were for? They are to let both the teacher and yourself know where and what your problems are in English.

When you apply for a job you cannot walk in an office and say, 'Can I have this here job?" and expect to get it.

So, if you ever ask, "What is English class?" stop and think a minute about what I have just said.

administration of said estate be grant-ed to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determinasuitable person, and for determina-tion of the legal heirs of said deceased: It is Ordered, That the 12th day of Dcember A. D. 1960 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition; It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of ther by registered mail with return receip demanded addressed to their respec

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ethel May Passage, also known as Ethel May Thone, Deceased.

Leota Huffman having filed in said court a political praying that the Postiac, Mich.

ARTHUR E. MO.

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Bi2-14 Pontiac State Bank Bidg. Judge of Probate

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IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

by Alice Upward Christmas is on its way again REPORTERS - Sue Mansee, Pat so we're going to have to look Spohn, Kathy Rossano, Gayle for Christmas trees on sale and Limbaugh, Margaret Keech, where we put the ornaments last year. Around our house we're

always losing the stand

Decorating the Christmas tree isn't so bad; it's when you have to take it down. Have you ever noticed how Dad helps to put it up but when it comes to taking the thing down he's busy.

It seems that good old Dad always picks out the tree and usually its either too big or it's so bushy we can't get the presents under it. Last year Mom bought quite

a few ornaments. Now Daddy wants to buy a little Christmas tree for the table — thats life!

### NOTICES FOR ALL

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH Six week exams are coming up soon so study and try to get good grades!

Overdue books better get to the library or you will be running out of money! Better keep lockers clean for

the near future inspections! Bring all news to Mrs. Foster for next weeks paper or we won't have any paper!

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Steve Barnett The seventh and eighth grade for basketball teams There are ten boys on each

Mr. Treais and Mr. Pemberton some joker had laid a banana are the coaches.

### GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS??? by Charlene Hardy

On November 22, 1960 Mr. Wilkinson and the Student Government checked the lockers to see if they were untidy.

Mr. Wilkinson said students should arrange their lockers for next locker inspection which will be in the near future.

The reason some of the lockers were untidy was because many people share and only one part of the locker was in disorder.

### **OUR JUNIOR HIGH** SECRETARY

by Pamela Haiser Charlene Hardy

Mrs. Mansfield was born in Cornwall, England. In 1924 she came to Highland Park, Michigan.

In 1928 she moved to Maceday

Controlled at the City of Pointac, Michigan;

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Lake. After that she moved to Clarkston where she now lives. In 1936 she graduated from Clarkston High. She spent a year at Ston High. She spent a year at Spentiage Business Institute She

Her hobbies are: all kinds of sports, Dixie Land music, and being instructor for boys and girls choir at the Methodist Church in Clarkston.

### NEW CURTAINS!!

by Carole Strohkirch Miss Gernaat has been having some of the seventh and eighth grade girls make new curtains The new curtains are very pretty and make the rooms look

ing rooms. Notice them?

by Margaret Keech The seventh grade Home Economics Club met on Tuesday, November 15, 1960 in room 110 from 3:05 to 4:30 p.m.

The club members divided into two groups, sewing and cooking, Then the people who were cook ing divided into three groups, should use correct English. You making Christmas cookies, fruit cakes and candy.

### RIDING A HORSE

horse herd.

by Brenda Shaw Have you ever ridden upon

Going over a jumping course; Riding with the wind in your hair,

With ever so quickly a pleasant scare. partment bills in the amount of Galloping so fast you seem to have wings like a bird. You hardly notice the smal

Watch out here comes a fin! Please, don't worry, cause we will win!

Over a jump that is nearly too

steep. My horse will have to make giant leap.

Steady now! Here we go: Ever so lightly and pretty and so, Now we shall retire for another adjourn. Carried.

day: So rest now boy, while I get you some hay.

### SCIENCE CLASS

by Margaret Keech In Mrs. Beach's seventh grade science classes we are reading reports on plants. They are on the apple, cotton, walking fern, violet and many others.

### BASKETBALL IN ACTION

by Pat White is basketball? people are thrilled by the game. To them it is a great sport, with a specific meaning. But, to me it means something different. Here are some of my view points on what I think, basketball really is.

The game consists of ten perfectly normal boys, running around in different directions. all looking wildly up in the air, hoping that they will have a chance to get a hold of the ball. Once in a while Mike J. and Carl H. will collide. But, of course, this is a minor detail.

Then there is always short little Jeff H. to dribble the ball between the legs of Jerry H. Of course, the game wouldn't

be complete without some fool tossing an orange-colored ball into the air, and accidentally landing it in the side of the basket. So there it lies, stuck. Of course Randy A. would like to be a hero. So, he jumps, waves his hand wildly at the ball trying desperately trying to get the ball down But, he finally turns away

in defeat. Then comes the climax. The score is zero to zero, with forty seconds to go. The whole game first hour classes elected captains depends on Gary P.! The ball is passed, very/swiftly, to him When all of a sudden . PLOP! Was it Gary's fault that

peel in the middle of the court?

Well, that's the way the ball

### bounces, I guess! Legal Notice

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney, 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

No. 76,119 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Docy Elizabeth Gray, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, neit at the Probate Court in the City of Rontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1960. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

HEARING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given and it is ereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 6th day of February 1961, at nine o'clock in the forencon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac,

Pontiac Business Institute. She be given to all interested parties as bee four children. Richard. Joan shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by regis-tered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective las

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culated in said county.
ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney, 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Mich.

Proceedings of a Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board Held November 15, 1960. Meeting called to order by Su-

pervisor, Hursfall. Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler, Johnson, Anthony, and Bauer pre-Minutes of the last meeting

read and corrected as follows: Mo-

tion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Treasurer be authorized to use his discretion to invest Water Department reserve funds in additional Savings Cerificates (added underlined words.) Motion by Bauer supported by

Anthony that Norman Auer be appointed to the vacancy on the Township Zoning Board to fill the unexpired term of Harry Waggener resigned, term to expire May 12, 1962 Carried.

boards built in the basement beside the stairways and to lay tile in the kitchen and hall of the Library Building. Motion by Doebler supported by Bauer that the Township bills in the amount of \$2345.77, Fire De-

The Board decided to have cup-

\$481.31, and Water Department bills in the amount of \$61.08 be paid as listed. Roll Call: Hursfall, Yes; Doebler. Yes; Johnson, Yes; Anthony, Yes:

Bauer, Yes. Discussed the purchase of an air compressor for the Cemetery and Water Departments. Decided to have Carl Anthony get prices for the necessary air tools and to purchase the used compressor.

Motion made and supported to Respectfully submitted. Harold J. Doebler.

### Proceedings of a Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board held November 16, 1960. Meeting called to order by Su-

pervisor Hursfall. Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler, Johnson, Anthony, and Bauer of the Township Board present, E.D. Rummins, T. Boyns, and Robinson of the Community Center Board, present, and some fifteen representatives of the various organizations using the building were also present to read and discuss the new proposed rules and regulations govern the use of the Community Center Build-

The Clerk read the proposed rules aloud. The group discussed them. There was no serious objection to them as read Some one suggested an up to date inventory of the kitchen utensils should be posted so that missing items could be easily detected. Motion made and supported to

adjourn. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler, Clerk.

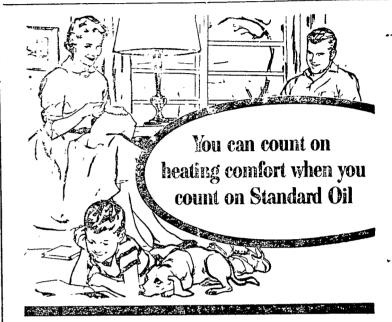


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## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

lowship of First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyns, and Church are selling Christmas Reverend and Mrs. William J. their new church. These are the the service. same wreaths which the Hi-Y Boys sold last year. Under the NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS leadership of Mr. and Mrs. BEING DELIVERED Thomas Boyns and Reverend Will- Michigan Bell Telephone Comliam J. Richards the group has pany began delivery of its grown to about forty young people new Clarkston telephone direc Mr. Boyns announced that the tory Friday, November 25, ann wreaths will go on sale Satur-ounced John D. Kamego, manager day, December 3rd. Many of the here for the company. young people will go door to door from the church office.

Last Tuesday evening over 30 area," Kamego said. Young Adults of First Methodist evening at the church. Dinner classified sections reflect the add-Church met for their first social was served hostess style by Mrs. lie, Mrs. Richard Johnston, and the last directory was issued, he Mrs. Larry Stuart in the dining added. room amidst lovely Christmas Wint and Mr. and Mrs. Richard carded," Kamego said. "However, Huttenlocher led the group in an evening of fun and social festipities afterword, Reverend Richards, the pastor, closed the evening with devotions.

Mrs. David Stewart and Mrs. Robert Jones, chairmen of The Altar Guild of First Methodist Church, announced this week listings for Lake Orion and Oxthe memorial poinsetta will aford-Leonard area. gain deck the Altar of the church. Last year more than 25 poinsetta Christmas time. In order that Church News memorials may appear in the Christmas bulletin they must be in by Thursday, December 15th. Poinsetta may be ordered through Now meeting at the Clarkston the church or ones own florist.

Young people, some 65 strong, December 4, 1960 from the Senior Hi and Junior Hi 9:30 A. M. Sunday Worship Ser-Youth Fellowships of First Methdista Church, Pontiac, this Sunday evening December 4th at 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church 7:00 p.m. Over 1200 Methodist youth from the greater Pontiac area are expected. Last year the church took care of an overflow crowd, and it was reported that this was one of the most inspiring services ever held at the church

church at 6:15 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. Robert Varner, The Intermediate Youth Fel- Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Maunela, Wreaths this year as their speRichards. Refreshments will be An Informal Adult Instruction abaw and Kempf Roads in DrayOf age will be a special feature even your own! cial project in helping to build served at the church following

"Some 4,200 copies of this ann and will be identified by a letter ual 'best seller' will be distributed here and in the surrounding

Both the alphabetical — white pages - and the Yellow Pages occurred in local listings since

"When the new directory arrives, the old one should be distelephone users should check their old books and remove any valuable papers they might have placed in them."

He also suggested that personal lists of frequently-called numbers be transferred to the new book. Kamego added that the local directory also contains separate

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul A. Johns, Pastor

vice. Sermon theme: "How Shall I Receive the Christ?" School. At 10:30 grades 5-8 will meet to practice singing for the Christmas Program on December 18.

10:45 A. M. Adult Instruction Class. Discussion will center on the theme: "What Our Church Teaches and Believes Concerning the Sacraments."

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# The Clarkston News

Clarkston youth will leave the 5:00 P.M. Potluck Supper at the CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT basement of the Community ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN Center in Clarkston. Informal evening of fun, fellowship and entertainment will be had.

main Holy?"

YOUR GUARANTEE

the Johns', 6986 West Church tmas Bazaar December 3rd, from St. Discussion will center on 12:00 to 7:00 P.M. Everyone is the theme: "How Can A Holy invited to come just as they are WORTHY CAUSE God Have Fellowship With to do their Christmas shopping Here is your chance to put with us. Lovely handmade gifts some of thoughts you've had, be-An Chholy Man and Still Re- to do their Christmas shopping Here is your chance to put

candy, and surprise packages will

the State Safety Commission during the Christmas Holidays, training program, the License would like to know what you, a which are so very close? citizen of Clarkston, or surrounding areas, would do to help reduce tions for improving the highway "do your bit" and to "contribute

be offered. Luncheon will be prevent an accident, which could some of us must pay on the highserved throughout the bazaar mean death, permanent disabilty, ways, to fulfill the law of aver- the double-stripe on highway 'no. The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen hours. A fish pond for youngthe Ladies Guild of St. Stephen hours. A fish pond for youngtruction of property - perhaps in youngtruction of per The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen hours. A lish point for young- truction of property — perhaps in your mind, what ideas do you green traffic lights were all Lutheran Church, corner of Sash- sters of one month to ninety years truction of property — perhaps in your mind, what ideas do you green traffic lights were all James M. Hare, Chairman of to eliminate even one accident So were the high school driver

Any of you who have sugges- law. Here's an opportunity to

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### Waterford

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the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder

and son Wayne of Terrell Street

drove to Jackson, Tennessee, for

Thanksgiving and the week-end

Roy Thomas and their family.

Recreation Director and Mrs.

Thomas Belton, with their child-

ren Jimmie and Debra, spent

Thanksgiving with his folks in

Mr. and Mrs. William Shunck

George Andrew, born to Mr. and

Mrs. Bradley C. Reardon (Sido-

Tenn., on Sunday, November 13.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth N. Reardon

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

tucky on their way down.

Lewis of Andersonvlle Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hillman of Island Park Drive, and formerly of Airport Road in Waterford, had their family with them to fall in her home Sunday and for Thanksgiving Day, Having break her hip. Mrs. Davis who recently had her 89th birthday dinner with them were Mr. and lives alone and was not found Mrs. Malnerne Hillman and three for about 4 hours after daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Terry falling. She is in Pontiac General Walker and son, all from near Hospital and is scheduled to un-Clarkston, and Cherryl Hillman. dergo surgery Wednesday morn-

The O.D.O. Club Christmas meeting is set for Thursday, December 8th, when the ladies will attend the luncheon given by the Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club at the C. A. I. Building. The lun- where they visited Mr. and Mrs. cheon will be held in connection with the Greens Market Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Thomas are 10:00 a.m. Church Middle Room taking place that day. In the afternoon the O. D. O. ladies will through Mammoth Cave in Ken- Primary Continue their party in the Women's Club Room, with a short meeting and gift exchange.

Mrs. Glenna Duguid and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, all of Sylvester Street, had the Duguid family gathering at their home en Thanksginving Day. Thirty- be entertained at the home of one guests were there from Saginaw, Bay City, Alpena, Ypsilanti. Highland Park, Grosse Pointe, cember 6th. This will be their Montgomery, Reading and Jack- Christmas Party with gift ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Waterloo Street, and daughter are the proud grandparents of Mrs. Ray Everett of Clayton St. and her two boys Bruce and Jackie, drove to Detroit early Thanks- nie Jeanne Shunck) of Nashville, giving morning to see the J.L. Hudson Parade. Later they joined the Bruce Everetts of Lincolnshire Road for a family gathering with 31 at their home for dinner. The senior Everetts are flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. this Thursday where they will spend

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### Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner Buffalo and Church Street Reverend William J. Richards

Pastor Everett Butters, Lay Leader Sunday Morning Services 9:00 Mrs. Arthur Davis of Ander-A. M. and 11:15 A. M. sonville Road had the misfortune Sermon III on the "Prodigal

> Church School Program Educational Directors: Mabel Collick and Margaret Richards.

Superintendents: General: William Kratt Membership: Royce Hyatt

Nursery Open all Sunday morning for parents who attend Sunday

School and Church.

Cribs: Upstairs back room church Toddlers: 1st Floor back room. Kindergarten

sister. They enjoyed a trip 11:15 A.-M. Church Parlor 10:00 A. M. Epworth Hall

11:15 A. M. Wesley Hall Juniors 10:00 A.M. Wesley Hall

Intermediates 10:00 A.M. Church parlor The Waterford 500 Club will 10:00 A. M. Epworth Hall Second

Floor Mrs. Albert Dryden on Williams Adults

Lake Road, Monday evening, De- 10:00 A.M. Young Adults: Village Hall Upper Room Bible Class: Wes- 10:00 A.M. Junior Choir practice.

Butters. Adult Class: Epworth Youth Fellowships

Reverend Richards 7:00 P. M. Seniors: Church Parlor

Robert Varner and Garwood Manela Prayer Meetings and Bible Study Wednesdays

7:30 A. M. Mens Prayer Fellow-10:00 A. M. Ladies Bible and Prayer Fellowship: Epworth

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7:00 P. M. Boys Brigade. Tuesday 4 and 7 P. M. Junior Girls.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Mid-week meeting. Doctrinal studies.

Friday 7:00 P. M. "Know Your Bible Better" study class taught by Pastor Dee. Saturday

ley Hall: Mr. Lowery & Mr. 7:30 P.M. Rescue Mission night in Pontiac. Pastor's Thought For The Week: the OCDM Director revealed. 6:00 P. M. Intermediates: Church "Every family should be a little Parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Boyns and church, and every church should be a large family."

> OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:15 0:00, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 noon. Contessions at the church on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 and

:30 to 9:00 p.m. Holy hour every Thursday at 1:30 p.m., followed by confess-

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Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

11 a.m. Worship Service. The completeness and supremacy of God will be underscored at Christian Science church ser-

vices this Sunday. Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the Golden Text trom Psaims (146:5,6): "Happy is he that nath the God of Jacob tor his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God: which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Lady the following will be read: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortaiity, cause and effect belong to Lrod" (2/0:14-15).

Selections from the Bible will include: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive giory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Rev.

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7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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"Civil Defense Day, December out." 11:00 A.M. Festive Advent Wor- 7, falls on the 19th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster a date which reminds us of the are available free at every civil vital need for swift warning for tack emergency," said Director blast of 3 to 5 minutes means Civil and Defense Mobilization.

that national disaster can stem hour of satisfying worship from an inadequate warning Nursery, beginners and Junior system and incomplete public churches under the direction of knowledge of warning signals. Thus, OCDM considers the main-6:00 P. M. Youth for Christ hour. tenance and expansion of the Nat-Programs by young people for ional Warning System (NAWAS) of effective civil defense, Mr. to be one of its most vital oper-

Mr. Hoegh pointed out that OCDM Attack Warning Officers are on duty at all times at North Headquarters. The same inforwould cause a warning to be tion. flashed across the country to the civilian population in less than

NAWAS today has 376 major office or by writing Box Houe warning points throughout the Shelter, Battle Creek, Michigan, Nation on 24-hour alert. The add- a copy of "The Family Fallout ition of 60 more stations is planned during the next 12 months,

of the warning signals is being homes and families now to meet day corsages and decorated can-December 4 will be Communion be
Stress NEED FOR NATIONAL overcome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come, dies will also be on sale. In addovercome by public information an emergency if it should come. and education at all levels of Civil defense begins with a pregovernment, Mr. Hoegh pointed pared family and ends with a

> Wallet cards and pamphlets that explain the warning signals defense office. These cards tell our civilian population in an at- the public that a steady siren Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of "Attack probable - take action as indicated by local govern-"The lesson of Pearl Harbor is ment." A wailing tone or short blasts for 3 minutes means: "Attack imminent — take cover immediately in best available shel-

> > Knowledge of the warning signals is one of five fundamentals ford Branch of the Women's Na-Hoegh points out. The others are: Know your community plan for emergency action. Know first aid, which is valu-

able for everyday living as well. American Air Defense Command | Know how to use CONELRAD, In an emergency, turn to 640 or mation that would trigger milit- 1240 on your radio dial for local ary retaliation in case of attack official instructions and informa-Know fallout protection measures. Plan your home shelter.

> Shelter" booklet. "If we wait until the sirens sound to prepare, it could be the fireplace, centerpieces of art- during the day-long event.

son of Civil Defense Day, 1960,"

Hoegh concluded.

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Orders for the Scotch pine Christmas trees wil be taken at the sale. Proceeds from this project will go toward the club's exchange student scholarship fund. Now attending Waterford Township High school under club sponsorship is Heidi Vogelburg of Get from your local civil defense be sent abroad next summer.

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Other chairmen are Mrs. William Baer and Mrs. Fred Heltman, storkings and Santas; Mrs. Adams, churches; Mrs William Miller, nut trees; Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Peble, corsages; Mrs. A. W. Fisher, greens.

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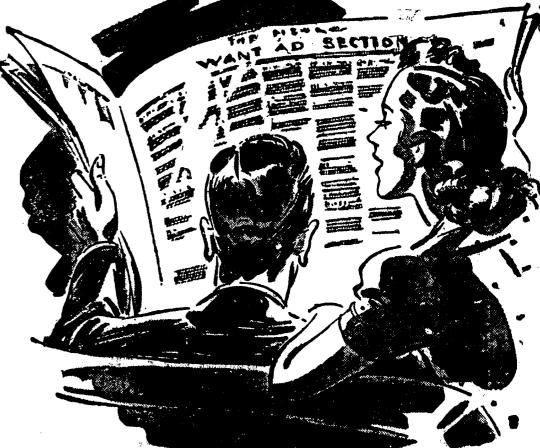
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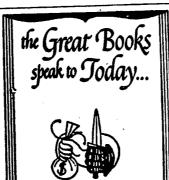
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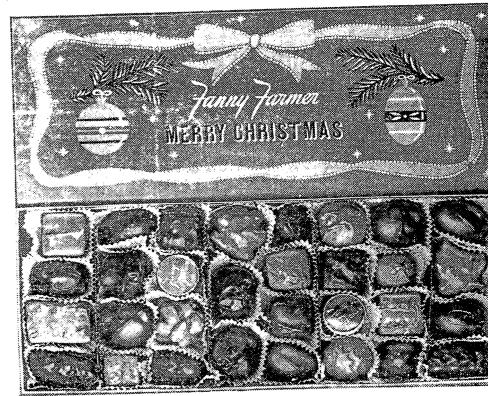
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